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# JOLTING CRUNCH AT 17 KNOTS

# Alaska Ferry Runs Aground

### U.K. DOCKERS CANCEL NATION-WIDE STRIKE

LONDON (Reuters) — British longshoremen decided today to call off a national strike which immobilized cargo handling at all ports for the last

Their decision was announced officially after a stormy meeting of stevedore delegates.

The meeting, representing the industry 47,000 workers in all ports, decided by a vote of 51 to 31 to accept a compromise better-pay offer.

It gives stevedores a guaranteed weekly minimum wage of  $\pounds 20$  (\$50) and with overtime and fringe benefits puts most of them nearly into the \$5,000-a-year wage group.

# Nemetz Expects To Report Soon

VANCOUVER - Chief Justice Nathan Nemetz said today he expects to begin writing his report on the B.C. forest industry dispute by the middle or end of next week.

The inquiry into the dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations which bargains for coast employers resumed at noon today.

In the B.C. pulp and paper

industry, appointment Tuesday of a provincial government mediator in one of two

disputes kept the industry functioning at half pace—at

Eight pulp mills were

struck last Friday by the

Pulp and Paper Workers of

Canada, and another 10 were

to be struck today by two

other unions. However, ap-

B.C. labor law for 10 days.

annual increases of five per

cent, five per cent and six per cent. The other two unions—

Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paper

workers Union-have not dis-

closed what offers they have

From Reuters-AP

inconclusive two-hour meeting

today to discuss its reply to the U.S. Middle East peace initiative amid last-minute

efforts to avoid a government

Sources close to the cabinet

said contacts will be main-tained through the day be-

tween the majority of minis-ters who favor approval of the plan and six members of

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least for another 10 days.

The resumption followed a two-hour meeting at which Nemetz met IWA regional president Jack Moore and FIR President John Bill-

The inquiry seemed to hang in the balance.

Nemetz was threatening to discontinue the inquiry until wildcat walkouts at Tahsis and Weldwood of Canada Ltd.'s Ash Street plant in Vancouver ended. pointment of the mediator makes the strike illegal under

While these incidents have yet to be settled, Nemetz announced he had assuranced from both Moore and Billings that they will make every effort to resolve them.

Nemetz implied he could begin hearings despite the walkout in Tahsis. Earlier he had said the men must return

before talks could begin. Mean while, construction mediat " William Sands, Brit-ish Columbia labor minister. made his recommendations Tuesday for settlement of the earpenters' union dispute with the Construction Labor Relations Association, but details were withheld pending a vote by both sides

#### MORE THAN \$1.20

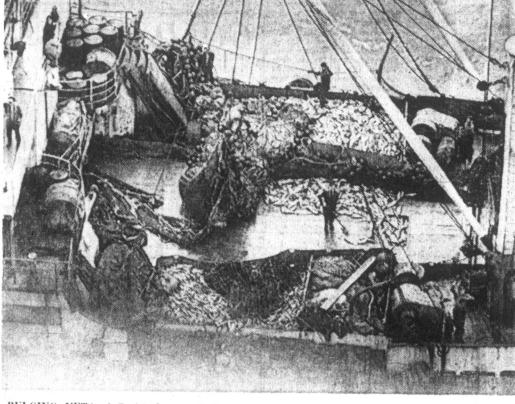
The wage proposal was understood to be more than \$1.20 an hour offered earlier by the CLRA and rejected by the carpenters. Current base rate for carpenters, one of six construc-tion unions whose dispute is being mediated by Sands, is

#### LONG BRIEF

Back with the forest industry, Judge Nemetz received a 150-page brief Tuesday from FIR, in which employers called for severe penalties against workers who participate in illegal stop-

At the same time, the industry rejected all contract proposals submitted by the IWA, saying they would cost the industry an estimated \$98 million. The union wants a \$1an-hour increase on the base rate of \$3.12, plus improved fringe benefits.

The FIR brief claimed work stoppages by IWA members during the two-year contract term that expired in June totalled 215,000 man hours. It said employer-employee relations had deteriorated because of illegal stoppages.



BULGING NETS of Soviet dragger Suifun are filled with valuable bottom fish as well as salmon. according to West Coast fishermen, angry at the Russians for taking fish as well as recent sideswiping of B.C. trollers by the huge foreign

trawlers. The Suifun is one of five foreign boats operating on the Big Bank 40 miles from Bamfield, and its decks are piled high with fish, Picture was taken by a Vancouver Sun photographer. (CP

#### MAIL MOVES IN VICTORIA . . . FINALLY

Minutes after the Victoria Minutes after the victoria post office lifted the lockout against letter carriers and inside workers at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, the unions set up picket lines and kept the building closed down through

Basic hourly rate in the pulp industry is \$3.20. The striking PPWC has rejected a three-year contract calling for Post office officials saw the move as a retaliation against the lockout which, they say, was necessary due to a lack of mail from the Vancouver post office.

The unions removed their pickets at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. Four men returned to work at that time.

Gahal party who have threat-ened to walk out of the coalition government.

An announcement said an-

other cabinet meeting will be

Today's meeting was co

vened as the cabinet security

committee, meaning that a blackout was imposed on all

news concerning its proceed-

Gahal still persisted in leaving the cabinet, a further-session might not be neces-

the remaining 18 ministers already are reported to favor it. although with misgivings.

Premier Golda Meir's gov-ernment would still have a

comfortable majority in the 120-member Knesset (parlia-

ment) despite a Gahal walk-

The six Gahal ministers met with their parliamentary

faction Tuesday night and decided to leave the cabinet if

the U.S. proposals were ap-

proved as they now stand. The American plan calls for

minimum 90-day ceasefire.

discussions to be held under

UN envoy Gunnar Jarring and implies a major Israeli

withdrawal from the ceasefire

Dayan meanwhile denied that he had threatened to resign if the government accepted the

would accept the plan reluc-

'We are not so strong w

can forfeit our allies.'

Defence Minister Moshe

proposal. He told stu-s in Tel Aviv that he

sary to approve the plan

held Thursday.

Israelis Near

Peace Plan Verdict

# Bar Russian Trawlers, Say Island Fishermen

A three-pronged launched Friday by Port Alberni trollermen to make the West Coast fishing grounds safe from harassment by the Russian fishing

The fishermen are seeking greater protection on the high seas, compensation for damaged trollers and a declara-tion that the Big Bank, off Barkley Sound, is off limits to foreign fishing fleets.

Barry Robinson whose was sideswiped by a Soviet trawler at the weekend, precipitating an interna-Canada and the Soviet government is behind the Fisheries Jack Davis is expected to

Davis' secretary in Vancouver said this morning the "minister made a firm commitment to attend the meeting and he will be there.

#### TALKS WITH RUSSIANS

And in Ottawa, Davis said that the Russians "now appear willing to discuss all' bilateral fishing problems." He made the comment after he and External Affairs Min-ister Mitchell Sharp presented

Ambassador Boris Mirosch-

The fisheries minister said

the ambassador "seems prepared to recommend talks at the technical level."

Prime Minister

Ian Smith said Tuesday he is

prepared to open a dialogue with Britain's new Conserva-

satisfied the talks will be

The leader of the break-away colony, now under. United Nations sanctions,

replied to a question in Parliament from African

member Josiah Gondo of the

serious and constructive."

tive gövernment.

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## RHODESIA WILLING TO RESUME TALKS



SMITH

. . seeks talks with Heath

National People's party, who asked if Smith is willing to resume talks with London

Conservative Prime Minis ter Edward Heath told Parliament July 9 his government intends to try once more to solve the dispute with Rhodesia, although he made it clear that he had not received communication from

# Oil Threatens Rupert Harbor

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) - The Alaska ferry, Taku, with 342 persons aboard, crunched hard aground on West Kinahan Island early today and oil spilling from her ruptured tanks threatened to pollute the harbor of this north coast British Columbia

The ferry, southbound from Alaska for Prince Rupert with 297 passengers, 45 crew members and 73 vehicles aboard, piled up on the rocky island as the midnight watch was being changed.

All persons were taken off without incident except for a skeleton crew that remained on board

#### Listing at 45-Degree Angle

The Taku ran half of her 352-foot length on to the rocks and was reported listing at a 45-degree angle in "a dangerous, unstable condition."

No one was seriously injured as she rammed aground at 17 knots, coming to rest in what one member of the ship's crew described Four persons were treated in

concerned about the pollution danger from a heavy oil slick, more than three miles wide, spreading from the side of the stranded vessel.

West Kinahan is one of a group of four small islands situated eight miles west of dock facilities in Prince Rupert harbor and officials said the incoming tide could sweep the oil into the harbor

#### Hit With an 'Awful Jar'

crew, who declined use of his name, said the Taku was steaming at 17 knots when she hit with "an awful jar."

"There are holes in her all right," he said. The sailor said he didn't know what caused the acci-

dent, but "there will be an inquiry by the United States Coast Guard." He said the grounding occurred as the midnight watch was being changed.

An oil funker, two tugs and Canadian department of

A member of the ship's transport pilot boat were standing by the Taku.

Harbor pilots said the Taku appeared to have missed a buoy marker, which marks the position to turn to enter the harbor, by at least half a

Conditions were reported clear at the time. It was

David Rothwell of New Zealand, a passenger, said that following the grounding passengers were directed to the lower decks, where they were handed lifejackets, then put aboard small vssels and

#### Passengers Lodged Overnight

taken to the Moose Hall in downtown Prince Rupert. where they were given coffee. then taken to hotels and rooming houses for the night in this community of about 16,000. Twelve spent the night at the hall

Capt. Jim Sande staved aboard with a skeleton crew of six. The remainder of the crew returned to the vessel

The Taku, which has a apacity of 500 passengers and 100 automobiles, was carrying 73 vehicles on the

The sailor said the Taku

The passengers were first has a double bottom with fuel stored between.

"There is a hole ripped in the side," the sailor reported.
"She must have hit the main tanks midships. There heavy oil pouring out all over

The sailor said things 'spilled all over' when the Taku crunched on to the island. "It's an awful mess."

Naberville, Ill., returning home with his wife after an Alaskan tour, said they were

in the vessel's middle lounge

#### 'Not the Least Bit of Panic'

The luggage was beside me on the floor and it kept going but nothing happened. Some little kids were sleeping on the floor and they didn't even wake up. There wasn't the least bit of panic. One or About 10 minutes after the

Taku hit, the oil tanker Imperial Nanaimo arrived on the scene, followed by a fishing boat and a pilot boat. were soon standing by. Pasand other vessels, then taken ashore at Prince Rupert. The

"It was a little scary shipping off in a lifeboat," said Mrs. Gamertsfelder. "We really ran up on ground. It was a little hard to

see. It looked as though we were pretty far up. We were tree; The ship

seemed up tight on the rocks.

"It was pretty crowded on the tanker. People were all around.'

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#### MAO OPPOSES WEST MAOJSTS

HARIS (Reuters) - Western-style Maoists will not be acceptable in China, the

French magazine Paris Match reports.

An article says Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told a visiting French minister last month: "We cannot tolerate This free and easiness would thought of Chairman Mao."

# Suddenly the Trees Die, Plants Wither, Fish Vanish

TOKYO (AP) - Students lose their appetite, lessons have to be suspended and although the weather seems fine, teachers hesitate to ask their charges to

breathe deeply. Trees suddenly die, plants wither, and fish disappear from lakes.

In the big cities, dirty yellow-ish-grey clouds bover in the distance; by mid-afternoon they turn day almost to night. Tour-ing trucks blare warnings to the citizens to stay indoors.

many Japanese, it is reminiscent of the air raid days of the Second World War.

which has become so serious in Japan that some influential people are saying the country's economic boom should be slowed temporarily.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato took note of these outcries today at a meeting of speakers of the nation's prefectural assemblies in Kvoto. But he added: "If we are a little more intelligent, we will be able to remove public hazards and maintain the pace of economic growth at the same

probable candidate for a fourth

the pollution challenge Tuesday by becoming head of the national environmental disruption control headquarters.

The transport ministry nounced that it will set up an air pollution observation centre to collect data. But thousands of Tokyo residents don't need ore statistics to tell them how badly off they are.

Eyes smarting and tears streaming, they have been vic-tims of a week of a particularly vicious kind of air pollution— photochemical smog, created by a combination of hot sun and automobile exhaust fumes.

Pity th' weatherman can't damp down th' strike hazard along with th' fire hazard.

If they'll sell arms t' South Africa, mebbe they'll sell forgiveness t' Rhodesia.

## More Shots Fired In Gaspe Fish War

Yarmouth, N.S., came into port Tuesday with 200 tons of herring Captain Garland said his sei in her hold and seven bullet ner will not return to the water marks in her superstructure.

curred Sunday night when rifle upon again.
shots were fired from the rocky "Most of my crew member cliffs outside the tiny fishing village of Madeleine Centre, 99 want to see any of them shot."

He said the bullets struck the

Scotia Bay attributed the shoot- in the area at the time.

are herring," he said.

Centre are reported angry because, they say, their cod catches have been cut in half since herring fishermen from the Maritimes arrived in the

At least 10 fishermen were tourism.

GASPE, Que. (CP) — The marching up and down the comfishing vessel Scotia Bay of munity's wharf Tuesday carry-

off Madeleine Centre until he is The shooting incident oc- sure the vessel will not be fired

omy is based on fishing and

Roy McLaren, of 1653 Fell.

guilty, was remanded to Aug. 7 ing was .15 per cent. for a presentence report, and Miss Clarke was remanded to

and entering.

pregnant, but Judge Byers re- after stating an element of fused the request.

three month sentences on five suspension. more counts of false pretences and fraud.

the tip of the Gaspe Peninsula.

Captain Cecil Garland of the by chance no one was working

Scotia Bay attributed the shooting to a misunderstanding on the part of local fishermen who are believed to have fired the shots.

"They think we're taking their cod, but all we're getting the shoot-ings said the charges by the local fishermen "seem exaggerated."

Some reports said fishing the shoot-ings said the charges by the local fishermen "seem exaggerated."

are herring," he said.

"We never see any cod. If we had been taking their cod, they would have had the right to tell us to get the hell out."

Fishermen in Madeleine Centre are reported angry because their codes of the said fishing boats from the Maritimes were depleting the residents' catch and fouling the beaches.

Regis Tribodeau, Gaspe fisheries protection director, said "there doesn't seem to be any-thing wrong here."

## Police Court

A voung Victoria man was Benjamin Plaxton, 1156 Balsentenced to two years in prison moral, was fined \$300 on a Tuesday in provincial court charge of impaired driving. He when he pleaded guilty to three was arrested after an accident charges of uttering forged documents.

was charged jointy with his 1044 Queens, was fined \$300 on a common-law wife Marjorie charge of impaired driving. He Jameson, 20, and Penelope Clarke, 18, of 3780 Savannah. His wife, who also pleaded was arrested after an incident June 21. Breathalyzer analysis showed his blood alcohol read-

Aug. 3 for election.

McLaren and his wife were defended herself against a charged with forging cheques on the account of Carl J. T. Evers in the amount of \$60, \$40 and \$20 between July 3 and July 4 of this results in the amount of \$60, \$40 and \$20 between July 3 and July 4 of this results in the same of the

this year.

Judge J. A. Byers was told partially empty bottle of beer McLaren had a record dating was found between her feet.
back to 1965 which included convictions on charges of armed offered the drink, refused, robbery, forgery, and a total of spilled some from the bottle and nine counts involving breaking placed it on the floor.

called a witness McLaren asked that his wife testified he had offered her the be released on bail or on her beer and she had refused. own recognizance as she was Byers dismissed the charge

doubt had been raised. John Notting, already serving Frank Joseph Spiller, 20, of a six month prison sentence, 3553 Happy Valley, was fined was sentenced to concurrent \$100 for driving while under

Court was told he was a William Scott Quinn, 47, of model inmate, and the prosecution did not wish to press for when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

with people who want to come

back from the United States

and we cannot place them all," says Fred Catherwood,

director-general of Britain's

federal economic development

young research and develop-

ment scientists leave Britain each year for the United

States. But the agency says it interviews about 200 annually

who are considering returning

"It was the reduction in the

aerospace program that prompted the interest in going

back," says Marc Savage, president of Executive Devel-

opment Corp. an inter-national recruiting company.

Savage says most of his inquiries from scientists about

jobs abroad come from the

Boston and Las Angeles areas, the two places hardest

hit by the trimming of the

For example, 44-year-old

Another, though secondary

reason besides the aerospace

Savage says, is disenchant-

ment with the way of Ameri-

can life.

space program.

to Britain.

## Disillusionment Hits Immigrants

of British scientists in the United States—some faced with the prospect of unyment and some enchanted with the quality of

## Expo Skater Halted

TOKYO (AP) — A 28-year-old Victoria steel worker left downtown Tokyo today, trying SPACE CUTBACK to roller skate to Expo 70 in "It was the reduc Osaka, but police overtook and stopped him, successfully dis-suading the man from the attempt.

Tokyo police saw a young foreigner roller skating in bumper-to-bumper traffic on a downtown street. They chased him in a patrol car and asked him to give up the idea for his own good.

Clint Shaw now plans to travel by train for Osaka, about

Train for Usaka, about 320 miles southwest of Tokyo.

"We told him of a great danger involved, but it actually took us five tiring hours to dissuade him," one police officer tronic research centre in Cambridge, Mass., was elimi-nated. The facility is being said. closed for reasons

Shaw arrived here early this week and went through two
practice rounds of roller skating

WHERE JOBS ARE Now Leigh, who left England in 1952, says he's interaround the British Embassy Monday night and Tuesday. But he "failed to ask police for perested in going back.

"It is very simple," he says. "You have to go where the jobs are." He says he has scoured the United States for mission in advance," an embassy official said.

Japanese traffic law bans roller skating on highways or

jobs in his field and can't find Shaw had covered only six any miles and was still well inside Tokyo's city area when police stopped him. cut that contributes to the

The Canadian embassy said yearning of the European Shaw claims he skated about scientist to return home, 4,900 miles from his home in Victoria to Expo 67 fairgrounds in Montreal three years ago.

Wallace Otto Grove, Ore., said he and his wife were in the forward

Bent John Lidemark, 31, of

## Vaccine Program Praised as Start

THE WEATHER

The weather office at Victoria International Airport expects a few showers late this afternoon

with clearing overnight. A fair amount of sunshine

is expected Thursday. Temperatures will reach an overnight low in the low 50s with a high Thursday

Winds will be westerly 15 m.p.h. on Juan de Fuca Strait. Statistics on Page 44.

causing ran.

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lounge when the Taku hit.

hall

"My wife and I were sitting reading maps when we heard somebody yell 'We are going to hit,'" he recounted later as he sipped coffee in the

"About this time, it was obvious we had hit. The ship

was shaking. There was a

loud noise, then a short lull of a second or two, then there

"I heard several screams. I don't know where they came

"Everything was stopped hen they flicked on big

"I felt that it was a little

disorganized. First of all, nobody knew what to do. It was a matter of at least a

minute or two before any

what procedure was to be

"At first people were wan-

dering around putting on life jackets, not knowing what to

do. One crew man would tell

us to go here. Somebody else would tell us to go somewhere

else. We were told not to

worry. It was more than an hour before I got on to the oil

tanker. I was one of the last

fortunate that there was another ship there. The injured were taken on the

Mr. Rothwell said he was

"I saw what I thought was

an island. I turned to Mr. Cooper and said we are getting awfully close. I could

see rocks and trees. I thought

we were going stood up and yelled 'We're going to hit.' I felt a bit

crunched up on the rocks.

looking out a window with

Ben Cooper of California.

think we all feel very

to get off.

first boat.'

FELT FOOLISH

announcement came over

Then they flicked on big lights and we could see where

from. It was unreal unbeliev. something that just doesn't happen these days.

was another thud.

HEAR SCREAMS

weather system which has been

British Columbia is on its way

... ALASKA FERRY

themselves.

oil and gas leaks."

Everybody sat there dazed

for a second. There were about 50 people in the lounge.

It was like a dream, They took a while to get hold of

like we did went down to get them. The crew was checking

Frances Treiber of Dade City, Fla., said her first concern after the ship hit was

that her dog and purse were

in a camper on the car deck

below. She said she asked

Canadian fishing fleet and also compensation for trollers

damaged by Russian trawl-

In Port Alberni, Robinson

said trollermen are demand-

ing a firm commitment from

Ottawa and Davis that Can-

ada will make a serious attempt to declare the Big Bank off limits to foreign

In the short term the

meeting will seek immediate compensation for damage

Robinson said "we also want immediate-not wishyw a shy-standby assistance

We don't need just one but

two or even three ships

"These boats have to be

where the Russians are: not

where our trollers are operat-"The fisheries people have

one boat out there now but

Robinson said the meeting

has been called for 6:30 p.m.

at the Echo Centre but has

Individual doctors and the

A number of local pediatri

80 PER CENT FORECAST

The government's program will have a "damping" effect on

rubella spread, he said. It will likely result in about 80 per cent

of those children eligible being

Pre-schoolers are an ever

it's likely a rubella

pre-schoolers.

imoculated.

that isn't enough."

about attending.

patrolling the West Coast

to boats by foreign

fishing.

THREE SHIPS

'Some people who had dogs

The provincial government's The province has announced a rubella immunization rubella immunization program
will still strike a which will offer a new vaccine rubella program substantial blow toward wiping to 11-year-old girls as well as out the disease, the president of pupils in grades 1, 2, 3 and the Victoria Medical Society possibly 4.

Dr. John Higgins said the B.C. Medical Association have society endorses the govern-been critical of the program ment campaign but member arguing it should include all child protected against rubella effort to wipe out the disease to their homeland for good.
"We are absolutely flooded or German measles because of the threat it poses to pregnant A nun

Women who contract German met on the subject Tuesday measles during their first three months of pregnancy may give society's position on the issue is birth to children with hearing, not rigid and many doctors ar The British scientific civil eye, service estimates that 350, ities. eye, brain or heart abnormal-concerned about immunity for

## Regional Trails Now Within Parks

more susceptible group but it's difficult to get mothers suffi-The B.C. government has ciently aroused to bring these a p proved including regional trails within the meaning of tion, he said. regional parks.

alls within the inequality of the property of to go ahead," Victoria Ald. their control of the threat, vaccing Capital Regional District's parks committee, said today, parks committee, said today.

Until now, there has been uncertainty about the status of trails and whether the regional National Aeronautical and Space Administration's elec-

Parrott said the provincial recreation and conservation department has written saying sees no objection to trails being designated as regional parks and it is prepared to uthorize grants for this pur-The Victoria Fish and Game

Protective Association has been pressing for greenbelt strips to be purchased along Craigflower Creek to act as a buffer strip to protect recreational potential. It will be up to the regional

board to actually spend money on trail purchase, as part of its program of acquiring undeveloped land for regional parks.

Parrott said that "over the years" this will prove to be a credit to the entire area.

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## U.S. Approves Truck Sale

United States has given relaxed its trade restrictions on approval under its recently sales to China involving Ameri-relaxed trade regulations for can made commodities or Italy to sell to Communist materials. All such shipments China 80 large dump trucks fall into the non-strategic category.

Sensible Prices

Victoria

383-7511

Sidney

656-2932

The trucks, designed for use in quarries, will be manufactured by the Roberto Perlini Co. of Italy at a total cost of about \$2,400,000 or about \$30,000 each. Only the engines and spare parts are American made. This is the first major deal to ome to light since the Nixon

#### Your Community **Funeral Chapels** IN TROUBLE? CALL A HIPPIE

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) -Polk County sheriff's deputies have coined a slogan to combat anti-police sentiment.
The deputies have bumper stickers which read:

"If you don't like police, ext time you're in trouble call a hippie

Colwood

FLYING TIRE MART Tommy Wardrope of Prince Rupert what she should do about it and that he replied: "Well, we're not going anywhere so you might as well go down and get them. . . . RUSSIAN Continued from Page 1 Ottawa wants to talk safety in international waters for the

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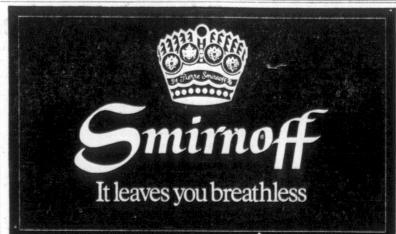
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# Top Conductor Collapses, Dies

LONDON (Reuters)-Sir John Barbirolli, 70, one of the world's leading conductors, died Tuesday night.

Born Giovanni Battista Barbi-l national fame as conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He also played in opera orchestras under Sir chestra. He died in hospital Thomas Beecham. after collapsing at a rehearsal in a London hall.

He succeeded Arturo Toscanini as permanent conductor and music director of the New York remained the Halle's musical director until 1958, when he became conductorand in 1960 became conductors. phony Orchestra.

of the Manchester Halle Orchestra, the oldest in Britain, in 1968, he

mother was French.

He learned to play the violin as soon as he could hold on under his chin but later changed under his chin but later changed.

He was married twice and his to the cello and at 12 made his second wife, Evelyn Rothwell, is

WAS YOUNGEST

ing the First World War he be- told him to cut down on his came at 16 the youngest recruit work schedule

rolli in London, he gained inter- to Sir Henry Wood's Queen's

In 1926, he became a regular conductor with the British National Opera Company.

Barbirolli, knighted in 1949.

in-chief of the Houston Sym- which left him free to accept hony Orchestra.

He became conductor-in-chief 1968, he became its conductor

In 1960, he became conduc-The dynamic musician was born over a bakery store in central London Dec. 2, 1899. tral London Dec. 2, 1899.

He was the son and grandson of Italian violinists who settled in London after touring with an Italian opera company. His mother was French.

to Leopold Stokowski but retired from the post in 1966, declaring that he would continue to visit Houston each year as the orchestra's conductor emeritus. In 1967, his engagement.

In 1967, his engagements included a tour of Russia with the

a well-known oboe player.

He had been in declining As a student at the London health since December. He col-Trinity College of Music he ob lapsed in Munich in April and tained a scholarship to the again in London in May. He col-Royal Academy of Music. Dur-lapsed again Friday and doctors



THE SQUARE IS ALIVE with 17th century music, as a group of Elizabethan dancers promenade outside McPherson Playhouse. The dancers, under the direction of Myrna Smeeth, are part of the Victoria Fair festivities. They will perform Thursday, Saturday, and Thursday, Aug. 6 at 7:15 p.m. in Centennial Square. (William E.

MAJOR COMMUNIST VICTORY

## Cambodians Flee From Resort

PHNOM PENH (AP) - The The commander of the Long battle for the Kiri Rom plateau Vek supply depot 36 miles north ended today in a major Com- of Phnom Penh, said: "We munist victory as the last gov-don't want the South Vietnam-ernment troops fled from the ese to return. Their discipline is

The Cambodian command rehundred government troops the depot June 28, but they did not go into the forest after the wounded. Five government battalions were ambushed, overrunded triven down the slopes in or driven down the slopes in

said the defeat might force his and belongings. senior officers to re-evaluate senior officers to re-evaluate It was the same story earlier their defence strategy. Western in June during fighting around military experts said the govthe area 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh when it was first was of no strategic importance, and the battle was an obvious trap to cause heavy government

last Thursday after North Viet- stripped of valuable namese fire killed 61 Americans and wounded 345 in three weeks of attacks

also has decided to restrict the and cases of liquor were given operations of South Vietnamese back. troops in Cambodia because of their large-scale looting

no good."

The commander, Lt. Col. Ngin leased no casualty figures for the 18-day battle, but several namese battalions were sent to

"They broke into the homes of military dependents, broke One Cambodian field officer down the doors, and took gold

military experts said the government should have abandoned the area 60 miles southwest of capital 30 miles west of Phnom Penh. South Vietnamese troops overrun July 11. They said it then entered it and immediately

Liquor supplies were stuffed into sacks or loaded by the case into armored personnel car-It was the second major Com-munist victory in Indochina in a and gold and other valuables week. U.S. forces abandoned Fire Base Ripcord in the northwestern sector of South Vietnam stopped at gunpoint and

The South Vietnamese commander ordered all looted goods returned, but only such hard-to-The Phnom Penh government conceal items as motorbikes

Col. Sar Hor, the governor and deputy military commander of the Kompong Speu province, said South Vietnamese troops would not be brought back

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With more hot and humid by the day of the year.

Ontario could have supplied weather forecast through Sun hottest day of the year.

Subway service was tempo- ture hit 94 degrees. rarily cut 30 per cent, tele-phones were run on emergency air conditioning, halted some escalators and elevators, and turned off lights.

power. Major buildings reduced air conditioning, halted some estric power to New York Tues-

Consolidated Edison will be

300,000 kilowatts daily.

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serious air pollution. Pollution alerts were issued in

New York's power crisis re

Tuesday night in Toronto.

Ontario could have supplied weather forecast through Sun-

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**622 VIEW** 

#### Sobbing Woman Describes The weather bureau said atmospheric conditions in a seven-state area bounded by Phila-Ritualistic Tate Killings lawyer, Irving Kanarek, who vainly challenged virtually every prosecution question. and were lying on the floor and generating units responsible for woman was beside you. You 17 per cent of Con Edison's called the control of the c LOS ANGELES (AP) Screams pierced the darkness, every prosecution question.

eyes for a moment, and I said, the others into the night.
'I'm sorry. I'm sorry. Oh, God,
"Charlie told me to go with 'I'm sorry. I'm sorry. Oh, God,

other victims pleading for their

The sandy-haired 21-year-old mother of two told her version of the bloodbath as she testified

at the murder-conspiracy trial leader Charles Manso 35, and three women followers.

#### TOLD FOLLOW ORDERS

(Tex) Watson. Then he sent "I waited a few minutes and (Tex) Watson. Then he sent Watson, Mrs. Kasabian and two other girl followers on a midnight mission which ended at the home of Miss Tate, 26, a blonde, pregnant movie star.

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18, a visitor driving away from the house, and stab and beat to was found later on the lawn.

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Mrs. Kasabian said it was
Frykowski she encountered on
the lawa-and at one point, after
the had fallen, he tried to get up.
She said "Tex hit him on the
head and was stabbing him in
the back . . I don't know how
many times. He just kept doing
it and doing it and doing it." it and doing it and doing it."
Still weeping, Mrs. Kasabian

Farlier Tuesder

Still weeping, Mrs. Kasabian told of seeing one of Manson's co-defendants, Patricia (Katie) Krenwinkel, 22, knife raised, chasing nightgown-clad Abigail Folger, 26, across the lawn. Miss Folger, a coffee company heiress, also died outside the loves.

#### TOO LATE TO STOP

Mrs. Kasabian said another isolated Spahn ranch, defendant, Susan (Sadie) Atkins, 21, approached her in the had a slight conversation," she

midst of the killing.

"I said, 'Sadie, make it stop,' but she said, 'It's too late,' 'Mrs. Kasabian continued.

Mrs. Kasabian said she didn't year-old girl while 20 "family"

see Miss Folger slain. And apparently she didn't witness the killings of Miss Tate and hair stylist Jay Sebring, 35, who died in the house.

Linda Kasabian said, as a man, blood streaming from his wounds, stumbled from actress been promised immunity from Sharon Tate's hilltop mansion prosecution, said she was una-across the lawn.

"We looked into each other's

"Charlie told me to go with Tex and do whatever Tex told Sobbing into her hands, Mrs. Kasabian testified Tuesday that she saw two persons slain at Miss Tate's home Aug. 9 and heard the screams of three other victims pleading for their

As Watson started the car.

ilves.

"I heard a man scream out 'No, No' and then I just heard screams, I don't have any words to describe how these screams were. It was just unbelievably, horribly terrible."

As watson started the car, Mrs. Kasabian said:

"Charlie came to my side of the car and told us so leave a sign. He said, 'You girls know what I mean—something witchy."

She said Masson referred to

Bloody scrawlings were found

After Parent was killed, Mrs Kasabian said she went with Watson to the house where he Mrs. Kasabian said Manson cut a window screen, but she Instructed her to follow the orders of his lieutenant, Charles act as lookout.

. . . I turned and ran."

The four defendants sat imthe house, and stab and beat to death Wojieich Frykowski, 37, a passively as Mrs. Kasabian tespolish-born guest whose body was found later on the lawn.

Earlier Tuesday, Mrs. Kas-

Manson, she said, came to her in a cave the night after she joined the Manson family at the

Mrs. Kasabian's testimony was interrupted by a rapid-fire volley of objections by Manson's everybody. We shed our clothes

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## Dream Fulfilled

TT WAS INEVITABLE THAT when the big powers began to involve themselves in the Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle East, the role of the original combatants would become almost a side-issue to the major situation that developed. The Middle East struggle remains a life-and-death matter for Israel, as it remains a historical holy war for the Arabs. But the background against which the fighting now proceeds has come to dwarf the original turmoil.

The confrontation of the United States and the Soviet Union in the eastern Mediterranean area has, for a large part of the world, become the real issue. Long-term history, while noting the rise of the Israeli state, will see the presence of the Russians in the Middle East as the main power development of the war, and perhaps, indeed, of our

For the United States, the area has traditionally been of little importance as a sphere of control. France, Britain, the rising Arab confederation—these were the chief actors in the Middle East drama. And a great deal of latitude was allowed the various Arab nations as long as the Suez Canal remained open and the Mediterranean route could continue to serve as the vital short-cut between Europe and the

But Czarist Russia had historically nurtured a desire to spread its influence southward into the area known as the cradle of mankind. It is only now, more than half a century after the Czars succumbed

to the Communist wave, that the ancient urge is being fulfilled.

Russian warships sail the great inland sea, as they never have done before; Russian soldiers man missiles near the Suez and instruct Egyptian troops; Russian airmen streak through the Egyptian skies; and Russian voices increasingly are heard stating what must be done by the people coming under Russian influence.

This is not primarily a Communist manifestation; it is a Russian evolution regardless of the regime which runs the homeland. It has taken place while France was concerned with domestic and European problems, while Britain dismantled its vast overseas interests, and latterly while the United States. which might have inherited the Mediterranean mantle of its allies, was almost totally immersed in the Southeast Asian debacle, Russia, which for long had pushed to gain an entrance, was in the end almost sucked into the power vacuum which had developed.

The United States still has a voice in the Middle East, and one which carries weight. But the Soviet Union, by its actions, is coming to look on the area almost as its home ground. As long as the state of war continues, it provides an opportunity for further Soviet penetration. But even a settlement of the conflict, at this stage, is likely to lead only to further Russian political and economic involvement. Regardless of whether the Arabs or Israelis claim a victory, there can be little doubt who the real winner will



" . . . I certainly miss school . . . the riots . . . the campus fights . . . harassing the profs . . . the hassle with the administration . . . the . . .

#### FROM OTTAWA

#### By MAURICE WESTERN

## NDP Bandaids Won't Cure Inflation

THE inflation highway safety program of the NDP, as expounded by T. C. Douglas, is simple in concept.

Let things rip but bandage victims when they hit the pavements. Apart from the minor probof casualties Mr. Douglas finds only one valid reason for fighting inflation: the danger that we become less might competitive on world markets. This, how-

ever, is not one of his worries because our inflation rate is in line with the

experience of our trading partners. Unfortunately, the NDP appears to overlook two points. The first is that the competition we have to meet finds expression in prices not in percentages. Translated into costs and prices, a 10 per cent increase in wage rates here may mean a good deal more than it does in a country inflating from a

lower base. Also if the increase extends

to transportation, we will obviously be

harmed much more than countries not

dependent on long overland hauls. Secondly, if we are in line now, it is because we have been pursuing antiinflationary policies (disastrous in the view of Mr. Douglas) in fiscal, monetary and wage restraint fields.

How long will we stay in line if we let

prices go while other countries continue to apply the brakes?

Mr. Douglas does agree that inflation is hard on pensioners, unorganized workers, people on fixed incomes. But the problem will never be solved, he insists, by pursuing the "will-o'-wisp of absolute price stability." The thought here is somewhat obscure since the government, with its six per cent guideline, is obviously not pursuing such a policy.

In any case the band-aid proposal grossly under-estimates the problem in an economy such as ours. Mr. Douglas has ideas for rendering first aid to a few groups; for example, he would tie pensions and minimum wages to the cost-of-

#### Bandages Not Enough

But fixed incomes are of many forms and in addition there are incomes not under federal control. Someone is bound to be overlooked and seriously hurt.

Further, the problem is not limited to fixed income people. Some groups occupying strategic positions, are well placed to profiteer from inflation at the expense of weaker groups without comparable bargaining power. Bandages will not correct this situation. It must be emphasized that the bandage always comes after the accident. When prices rip, as the NDP used to recognize, wages tend to lag behind and some will lag fair, would have to include subsidies for farmers, fishermen and others in similar positions vulnerable to the squeeze of costs and prices.

Subsidization over a wide field is inherent in NDP policy and the greater inflation (which its beneficiaries obviously consider a very good thing) the larger must be the subsidies required. This can only involve heavier taxation, falling mostly on the middle group or a return to mammoth budget defcits, with all their dangerous consequences.

How will bandages cure the contradictions in the NDP program? Expansion is to be the major theme, achieved by selective investment. Where is the investment? Where is the investment to come from if the middle group in Canada is further squeezed by taxation while fcreign investment is at the same time discouraged by taxation and the impairment of confidence that comes from mounting deficits (not to mention the xenoph bia of the NDP)?

The old CCF party was criticized for being doctrinaire: it started from a theory and attempted to apply it to particular problems

Certainly the NDP is in a different position. Its starting point is the convenience of the powerful unions which it then attempts to rationalize into a theory. What's good for the UAW is good for the country. And if anyone doubts it,

THE BOMB

## Twenty-Five Years Later

New York Times Just before dawn, in the desert near Alamogordo, New Mexico, 25 years ago, the age of nuclear weapons was born. Those who watched that first atomic bomb explosion were stunned and awed by that giant fireball. One of them, William L. Laurence of this newspaper, described it as "a burst of flame such as had never before been seen on this planet, illuminating earth and sky for a brief span that seemed eternal with the light of many super-suns." But secrecy veiled that first test. Not until a few weeks later, when atomic bombs wiped out Hiroshima and Nagasaki, did men all over the world learn what a fateful milestone in human history had been

The destructive power that thundered

at Alamogordo was almost trivial in comparison with that which exists in any one of thousands of atomic and hydrogen bombs now in the arsenals of the five nuclear powers. But the ingenuity and industry which have added so much to the effectiveness of the military atom have not yet been matched by corresponding political accomplishment aimed at protecting all mankind, at guaranteethere will be no successors to Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Today's reality among the major powers is a peace based on mutual terror. It is unsatisfactory and inadequate, an unstable equilibrium that could be broken by unexpected technological advances or by a political disaster that brought an irrational individual or group of individuals to leadership of a nuclear power

The man who headed the effort to build the first atomic bombs, Lieut. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, died earlier this month. He and his Manhattan Project colleagues - scientists and non-scientists alike - were driven until near the end by fear that Hitler's Nazis might obtain this weapon first. They could not foresee all the complications and terrors their achievement would bring long after the Second World War was dusty history.

General Groves' personal achieveent was the organizational miracle that brought together hundreds of thousands of men and women of the most diverse talents to make a theoretical concept reality in kss than three years. The force he unleased is still not tamed, but it is still true that if the United States had not been the first in this field, the tomic bomb would nevertheless have been built, probably by others of greater malevolence and less responsibility.

#### **Avoiding Provocation** The Times (London)

President Nasser has committed himself to the proposition that, sooner or later, Egypt will have to make a lasting peace with Israel. The Russians' role in moderating the Egyptian position has been very important. Russia's policy ems to be to give Egypt all necessary military support to ensure the establishment of a secure Russian base in Egypt, but not to provoke the United States to a massive commitment on Israel's side.

## No Arms for South Africa

letter to Prime Minister Edward Heath expressing serious misgivings about proposed arms sales to South Africa may be the reason why British authorities have decided to give the matter "further study." The gravity with which the Canadian government views any resumption of arms sales to South Africa is indicated in Mr. Trudeau's use of a personal letter.

British newspapers have roasted Canada for being two-faced, pointing to our immigration policies and sizable South African investments as examples. Few Canadians would with arguments that our quarrel immigration policies in effect dis Asians. As to Canada's South African investments, the government exercises no censorship of private overseas investments by Canadians.

But criticizing Canadian policies

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU'S is a poor defence for selling arms to South Africa in the face of a United Nations resolution banning such sales. Britain has emphasized that the arms would be naval in nature, for the purpose of protecting South Atlantic shipping lanes. The only conceivable enemy to South Atlantic shipping is the Soviet Indian Ocean fleet. It has not been made clear just what deterrent effect the addition of a small naval component would have on Soviet power.

Against this doubtful background, a resumption of British arms sales to South Africa may seriously harm the Commonwealth. And Britain, not to mention the Western World, could lose much of criminate against Africans and its credibility with African and Asian nations. On balance, a few ships, helicopters and fighter planes for South Africa are a poor gamble where such a worthy institution as the Commonwealth might be the

Correspondence From Our Readers

#### Long Beach

After reading Don Vipond's excellent article outlining his holiday on Long Beach, I too had mixed feelings feelings of regret, mingled with disgust that one of the most beautiful spots on Vancouver Island should be polluted by thoughtless visitors who could not care less about the conditions they leave behind them.

I spent my twenty-first birthday in a tent on Long Beach in the year 1910. Five of us were slashing out a 60 ft. trail about a quarter mile behind the beach for the provincial government. I have no idea what became of this work which lasted several months, but I do know that sanitation, both there and with all the settlers of which I was one for 15 years, was a must.

In those days, 60 years ago, it was a joy to tramp along the hard, clean sand or sit watching the rollers coming in. Our only conveyance was a wheel barrow on which we packed necessary articles from near Tofino to camp ten miles or more distant.

I would like to thank Mr. Vipond for bringing before many of the travelling public the conditions which can so easily desecrate our natural beauty spots.-Roy Bacon, 37 Hibberson Cres.

How pleased I was to see letters in the Times criticizing the city's scheme to "improve" Finlayson. As in the case of Begbie and Shelbourne, they indicate the traffic department's lack of concern for residential areas and natural fea-

Too Little Detail

The most important point that arises out of this correspondence is that the referendum of April 30 gave the city permission to borrow \$6.3 million, but it does not constitute a wholesale approval of all the schemes on which the money is to be spent. At the time of the referendum, there was far too little detailed information made public about these schemes. For example, in the brochure sent to all taxpayers, less than one-tenth of the text was devoted to road schemes, even though the expenditure on them amounts to well over half of the \$6.3 million. On these grounds alone, there ought to be a public enquiry into the city's road schemes before they proceed one inch further.

The traffic department, and the staff in general at City Hall, are the servants

of the city, and not its rulers. The time has come when the interests of the taxpayers should be heeded, not trampled on.-Richard K. Morris, 1562 Vining.

#### Whiff of Ammonia

seems that some "progressive" people in this city are bent on destroying everything that has made Victoria .

It would be a sad mistake to do away with the 71-year-old "Tally-ho" which gives such an interesting and relaxing trip around the city, and for many children it is the only chance they'll have of seeing horses.

The by-product of these horses is not pollution. It is probably the best and safest fertilizer known. For several years there has been no evidence that it has killed anyone. The wonderful ammonia perfume

takes me back to boyhood days when Grandma used to send kids with head colds down to the stable in the barn for a few good sniffs, which cost nothing and were, I think, more effective than anything you see on TV.-"Clop-clop."

#### Road Alternatives

May I say how pleased I was to read Mr. A. W. Hart's letter to your paper re our lovely flowering trees on Finlayson. Please, oh please, if you can, get the

city hall officers to listen to us. It's a very ordinary district, but those trees and boulevards turn it into something lovely to behold. If the proposed development is only for shopping centre patrons, what, pray tell, is wrong with Hillside and Rose Street?
I really do think that city hall could

parking" signs on both sides of the street help.-Mrs. B. Harvey, 1360 Finlayson.

#### **Outside** Dictation

Many acquaintances of mine have recently been talking about moving to Australia, away from our current unrest in Canada. I have just received a letter from near Melbourne, Australia, which is of interest, I think, to most of your readers. I quote below the relevant portion:

". . . I shall send you the Melbourne

Looking

Back

From the Times of

The political situa-

fion in the province

of Quebec is des

cribed as disquiet

ing. This may be a

correct description

of the conditions

from a partisan

point of view, but

from a broader

standpoint there is a

glow of hope on the

national horizon.

Mr. Bourassa is an

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Mr. Boul

July 29, 1910:

Sun' so you can see just how many strikes and stirrers we have in this wonderful courtry. I'd like to shake all the trouble-makers. It is my firm belief that these 'rolling strikes' are dictated from 'outside' the countries. All our socalled Labor (for the workerites. particularly those at the head of the unions) seem to go for a visit to Russia or Peking, then on their return home, trouble starts. One guess, where it originates! I'm disgusted."-Also Disgusted.

#### Drive the Russians Away

How long are our Canadian fishermen, their wives, and families, and their boats going to be subject to destruction and death on the high seas while making an honest living as all good Canadians want to do? The account of Russian trawlers running down our boats off Canadian shores, causing considerable damage, is, to say the least, frightening and must make all thinking citizens very

Where is our Navy while this is all going on? I would suggest that these Russian trawlers and scientific vessels be driven off our shores, and our own citizens be given a chance to make an honest living without being run down and possibly sunk with loss of life.

Wake up Canadians and so something. Percy K. Cummings, 1720 Richmond.

#### Hostels

After reading Jack Scott's splendid column, I. as an older woman, feel compelled to write and congratulate him and also say that I heartily agree with

His column should make everyone, especially the older generation, pause and think and realize that our youth today are tomorrow's leaders citizens.

This is a fast-changing world today. We cannot always keep the status quo. Never have our young been so

knowledgeable. They are interested in all the problems of the world and so often they are not listened to. The hostels in Europe have been going for years and been beacons to

thousands of young people, After all, we ang c of Old encourage our tourists to come here. So France. He reprelet's welcome our youth and listen to sents a gust of them. All success to Cool-Aid and the passion, not a perhostel movement.-Winnifred Armstr manent movement.

## Trees Should Be Cherished

PUBLIC PROTEST AND ALDERmanic comment indicate clearly that insufficient attention was paid to detail and secondary results of street improvement projects when Victoria passed its capital budget at the end of April.

Residents of Begbie and other streets are finding that highlyprized trees and boulevards are to be removed, or are being removed, to permit street widening. They, and many other voters, had not realized that this would follow automatically from approval of the capital budget.

Whether or not they could have informed themselves of the changes that would occur is a matter for debate, but at all events they appear to have been unaware that endorsement of the program would have, in Alderman Peter Pollen's words, permitted city officials to tear the landscape apart without elected representatives being given a chance to say stop. The alderman

was scarcely prepared for the "major environmental change" entailed. If he, a member of the council, had not understood the eventual results, could ordinary citizens have been expected to?

In this community, as in few other parts of the world, trees are cherished as trees. Their presence on boulevards is considered one of the special amenities of Victoria. When changes will make it difficult to save trees, the full effects of the proposed changes should be made clear to the public, and particularly to voters. All possible alternatives should be studied.

Traffic facilities should not automatically be given priority over scenery in Victoria, or we shall be selling out in a bad bargain. Many of the so-called improvements now proposed are in reality remedies for poor planning and insufficient foresight in earlier years. What will posterity say of what we are doing today?



DENNIS THE MENACE

COULD I HAVE ANOTHER SLICE OF BREAD 'N HONEY? MR. WILSON IS SITTIN' ON THE FIRST ONE AND I DON'T LIKE TO BOTHER HIM.

# The Puzzle of Mercury Pollution

In March, 1968, Sweden received a grim warning from its health officials: Do not eat fish from most fresh or coastal waters more than once a week.

This kind of recommendation-upsetting commerce and diets, going further than any yet made in North America despite a far more tardy recognition of mercury pollution—is among possible new measures now staring officials in the face.

They are being confronted with evidence, growing daily, of the seriousness of mercury contamination in fish and waters in at least 20 U.S. states, and probably almost throughout North America.

#### Crisis Growing

And the ecological crisis threatens to grow larger still, least these three reasons:

• "As much as 10 per cent" of all U.S. inland waters may be either en-dangered or spoiled for commercial and sport fishing for years or decades to come, estimate from a federal Water Quality Administration offi-Between 10 and 20% of Michigan waters alone are affected, officials there be-Several states make similar estimates.

 Mercury pollution is not merely an industrial problem (though the justice department began acting last week against chemical and paper - makers that Interior Secretary Walter Hickel said have failed "to end mercury pollution voluntarily"). Some 16.5 per cent of all mercury used in the U.S.—some 6 million pounds yearly in allis used as an agricultural fungus-killer, to treat seeds that are placed in the soil. There is strong evidence that this

human food cycle.

• The United States has almost unbelievably tardy in recognizing the prob

first alert, commonly been reported, occurred last March, when Canadians found heavy mercury contamination in Big Lake St. Clair, touching Detroit and Windsor on the Michigan-Ontario border. Actually, it has since been learned, a Canadian notice to ome U.S. officials was made the previous November.

And Sweden-constantly vis ited by U.S. officials publishing data in both English and Swedish-has been dealing seriously with mercury problem for eight years.

The facts about mercury in Sweden, and what it will do in nature in any country, are to be found in two documents. One, dated March 20, 1969, is Ecological Research Committee Bulletin 4 of the Swedish Natural Science Research Council, by Dr. Goran Lofroth of the University of Stockholm. The other is "Environmental Mercury Research in Sweden," by J. E. Larsson, published by the Swedish research "secretariat last month.

#### Treating Seeds

Together they tell this

Sweden, like the United States, began using mercury to treat farm seeds in the 1940s. Within less than 10 c o n s ervationists years, conservationists charged that they were killing wild birds who ate the seeds

In 1962 the Swedish gov-ernment first recommended drastic modifications in sowing such seeds. By 1966 most of their uses were hanned and by 1968 use was down 65

per cent. In 1964-65 it first became

By VICTOR COHN

clear fish were carrying high mercury loads. By November, 1967, officials were "blacklisting" many heavily contaminated inland waters and some coastal bays, including the lovely waters around

Health officials, under heavy pressure from fisher-men, made Sweden's "safe" mercury level in fish one part per million (twice the U.S. level), despite many scientists' criticism. But they also said no one should eat fish containing more than twotenths of a part per million more than once weekly.

In effect, Lofroth writes. means avoiding more a weekly fish meal, unless the consumer knows it comes from the deep sea.

U.S. industrialists remained unworried. They explain that they thought they were merely releasing inorganic mercury, harmless in small quantities, to sink to lake or river bottoms. In the water, however, it became converted by tiny micro-organisms to m ethyl-mercury, a lighter organic compound which animals or humans can

The first hint that this happens was published in the widely read British journal Nature in 1968 - and in the United States again missed.

Last November, finally, there was discussion of the problem in the Ontario legislature and by some officials. In January, Dow Chemical of Canada was advised of a possible problem by Ontario water officials. In February Canadian boundary pollution advisers told their U.S. counterparts of concern.

Only in February, too, did he U.S. Agriculture Department first suspend registrations of mercury fungicides 

Products. This came after cases of poor New Mexicans unknowingly fed their pigs poisoned seed, despite its warning color, then ate pork. The result was pork. severe sickness and nerve

In March, agriculture acted against more fungicides, made mainly by Dupont. Together Dupont and Nor-Am held 50 to 60 per cent of the farm fungicide market.

#### Won Court Order

The Dupont ban stands, but Nor-Am this month won a court order enjoining its sus pension as "arbitrary and capricious," without more adequate proceedings, presumably hearings. The agriculture department says it is now "studying all of mer-cury's uses and deciding very carefully what to do."

The Swedes, Lofroth states, long ago became convinced agricultural mercury can subtly enter the food chain. going from treated seed to fodder grown with the seed to meat. Or from fodder to hens to eggs. The Swedes found mercury

far above natural traces in beef, pork and eggs. After most mercury seed-treating was stopped, the levels dropped.

U.S. officials have already found mercury in hen's eggs "approaching" the high Swedish levels — but "not at danger levels," it is stated—and are urgently studying other foods.

The Swedes also found high mercury levels in the hair and blood of habitual fish-eating persons. These results, it has been learned, have been repeated in Canada persons, mostly Indians with high fish diets in northwestern Ontario.

How serious is low-level mercury to man? Serious enough so the World Health Organization recommends a "safe" level in foods half that of the United States, and FDA officials are now restudying their recommendation.

#### Kills Brain Cells

Mercury kills brain and nerve cells. In rats, plants, fruit flies and man, it has been shown, it also affects chromosomes, so can affect heredity. In Minamata Japan, between 1953 and 1960 massive industrial mercury pollution poisoned 111 persons and killed 43 of them—and produced 19 congenitally brain-damaged children born to mothers who were them-selves little affected.

There is also evidence, the Swedes say, that methyl-mercury produces a series of daughter chemicals that "must be extremely injurious to protein-synthesis" and may eventually lead to liver can-

mercury illness has been identified yet in the United States or Canada, but, says Victor Lambou, federal quality biologist: water quality biologist: "I don't think you can find any chemical that is potentially worse for man. It is toxic, it is cumulative, it is persist-

It is also mysterious

allowable amount of mercury

Pond, in the north far from any industry, in what is not an industrial state. The same report finds other like cases.

Vermont geologists say

their source is not natural mercury found in amounts everyplace. What is it then? "We don't know" is worried answer-truly because Vermont needs its tourists, and has restricted all pending a study of every body of water of more than 20

Some authorities think the answer to such puzzles may be mercury air pollution, carried long distances from mercury-using agriculture mere ury-using agriculture and industry—and may be from back yards where people burn old newspapers. Newsprint contains mercury.
What has been learned so

executive then with unusual candor, is that "we need far stricter accounting of all mercury emissions." Also, he said, "some inter-

far, said a Dow chemical

national organization" should be telling the world what happens to the environment in Sweden or any place (The Washington Post)

BIOLOGY STUDENT Norvald Femreite is the young man credited with establishing the presence of mercury contamination in Lake St. Clair fish, but it hasn't brought him much re-

ward. He made the discovery while researching a PhD thesis at the University of Western Ontario and says he's having a hard time now finding

#### THE LE DAIN REPORT

# The Stage Set for Dialogue

The Le Dain Commission understood one of its functions as being to provide the basis for an informed public debate on the non-medical use

of drugs.

To date, except for hearings organized by the commission itself, "public de-bate" has mainly been a matter of often ill-informed

#### Third of Four

authorities shouting their loathing and fears into the megaphone of the mass media and very little being heard from the other side, except in the underground

The Le Dain report, if it accomplishes nothing else, has at least set the stage for

an open dialogue.

In order for dialogue to take place, both sides must be allowed to present their be-liefs. The alternative to dialogue is-well, look at what's been happening around English Bay these days. Look at the ghettoes and universities in the United States.

Although most advocates of

better living through chemistry" will find the recom-mendations of the commission disappointingly conservative and foes will be dismayed at how "radical" it is, the report actually manages to strike a truly objective balance. It allows, for instance, that there is no objectivity if moral judgments are conjudgments stantly steering the line of argument. The central issue in the drug debate, it acknowledges, is one of opposing value-systems.

For instance, many who do not find it immoral in any way to drive to the supermarket in the jockstrap of a immoral to consume alcohol, nicotine and caffeine, nevertheless find it immoral to be carried off in a trip in the arms of sychopharm acological 'angel.''

The value of psychedelic sciousness, a sense of the older, deeper, perhaps even the wiser, part of our



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By BOB HUNTER

Opponents of the psyche-delics can foam at the mouth all they want about these kinds of statements. However, the burden of proof is on those who would deny it. This is precisely the kind of is precisely the kind of challenge which "the authorities" have not risen to meet. Instead, they have contented themselves with saving drugs are awful, period. Obviously, many of the kids have long since stopped listening

The Le Dain report, even if it can't do much on its own to the generation gap, should at least go a long way toward closing the credibility gap which lies in large part at the root of the conflict between the generations. Bob Dylan years ago sang, "Don't criticize what you can't understand, for the times they are a-changing." The assumption among the young has been that "the authoridon't understand what

the use of psychedelic drugs is all about.

The report notes: "The conclusion we draw from the testimony we have heard is that it is a grave error to indulge in deliberate distortion or exaggeration concerning the alleged dangers of a particular drug, or to base a program of drug education upon a strategy of fear. "It is no use playing chicken

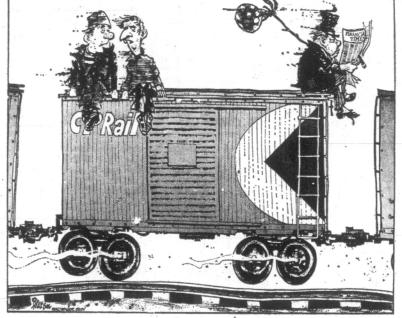
with young people; in nine cases out of 10 they will accept the challenge. What we have to ask is whether drug use is the way to life; the way to the greater vitality, consciousness sense of self-worth which they

And: "We believe that the purpose (of drug education) must be to provide the basis for informed and wise perchoice. The ultimate sonal effect that we would hope for is reasonable control and even over-all reduction in the non-

our opinion that effect unlikely to be achieved by exhortation or propaganda, but rather by helping people to see where their personal interest lies—in ong run. Drug education that is not based on a realistic view of human motivation is doomed to failure. We can no longer rely on the appeal to a

0 And the issue here is that morality is the clothes worn by a given value system. As values change, what was once "moral" is suddenly not moral, what was once "immoral" is suddenly not immoral at all. There is nothing "immoral" about the use of at least some drugs in the minds of an ever-increasing portion of our population.

altered to reflect that change in values, then these people are turned into outlaws. The question is: Do we want to "lock out" the young from the future growth of this country (as the Americans are evidently doing) or do we want to bring them back in?



"... says he's the president of the CPR going to Ottawa to collect his passenger finds four times the U.S.

# People Count More Than Fish

Years ago one of my prized possessions was a nine-foot round-bottomed rowboat. Clinker-built by Ormie Griffin, it was designed for lumpy water in the Strait With only the rower aboard, it rode like a cork. With a passenger, it was short on freeboard, but still seaworthy.

One afternoon when the salmon were presumed to be running, Tommy Christie and I went out in it to the mouth the bay. The wind had whipped up a slight chop on a long, low swell.

\* \* \*

There was no fishing action there, so when the sou'-wester dropped to a breeze we headed for Trial. Halfway there, the wind blew up again By the time we'd decided to head back home, the sea had built into towering, plunging waves, their crests curling and crashing over in bottle green, white-maned fury. Our freeboard was inadequate. Water smashed in over the gunnel aft and kept landing in Tommy's lap. It was cold and, to me, funny. Then a wave came over the bow and hit my back like a sack of wet cement. We were still laughing, but the humor had gone out of the thing and moved off the stern thwart to sit wetly on the floorboards that were awash.

A big fishboat came charging down, yawing on the combers we were quartering staggering drunkenly as By ART STOTT

the water slipped under it. The man in the wheelhous leaned from his door and hollered to us, asking if we wanted a tow. It was a thoughtful gesture, but had we snubbed on with our short painter we'd have been dragged under, so we declined. Eventually, very wet and without the cool the temperature should have guaranteed, we made it back to the bay.

I thought of the concerned offer from the fishermen a long time later, when growing affluent, I bought a secondhand three-horse outboard for the little boat. Archie and I had gone out on a reasonably good day and, lacking ade quate power, had been swept by the rip about a mile and half past the point of Trial. Then the big fishboats came bucketting through on their way to the West Coast. When their wash hit the tide their wash hit the tide through which we were making slow progress toward the island, the swell broke up into moving castles of water that swung into us, hit the low-riding boat fore and aft and toppled in. We became very wet, very nervous and profoundly unhappy over the lack of concern shown for us by the fishboats heading for

the grounds outside.

It seemed to me that the big fishboats had one thought

only, to get to their destination as fast as possible, If we were placed in jeopardy by their wash hitting the tide, that was too bad for us. Who the hell were we, anyhow? too small a boat in that kind of water? The glow of gratitude to fishermen in general created by the thoughtful skipper on the earlier occa-sion was doused in a lot of nasty water.

A sports fisherman trolling off Becher Bay while the big boats were barrelling through on Sunday afternoon has shared our thoughts.

Yet it isn't quite fair to look at the situation that way. The commercial fishermen were on their way to make a living in the trade they've chosen Sports fishermen are out to enjoy a day's pleasure. If it's a question of who deserves primary consideration, I'd say it was the man making a livelihood. At the same time, a little courtesy would have created a much more favor able impression on the sports fisherman last Sunday—just as it would have on us years ago off the point of Trial.

\* \* \* Right now, we on the Pacific coast are stirred by reports of big Russian vessels pushing smaller Canadian trollers around above the banks off Vancouver Island on the high seas. Our sym-

with the Canadians. Nationals from this country have been fishing there for a long time and anchoring above the banks at night. As the stories come through, the smaller Canadians appear to be bullied by their much bigger competitors from the other side of the Pacific.

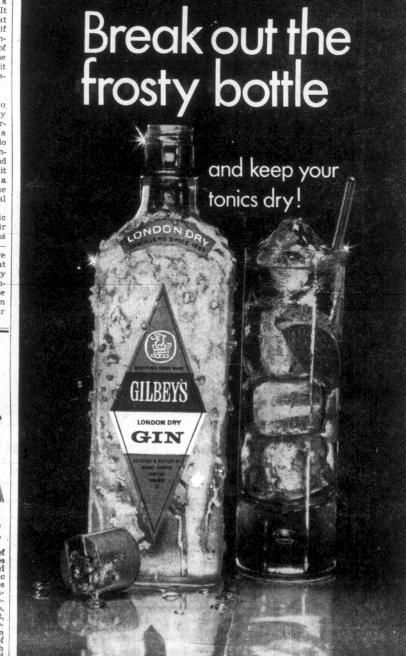
It is intolerable to us to have the Russians displaying

wanton disregard for the safety of Canadian fishermen on familiar and traditional fishing grounds. It isn't good enough for us to assume that the Russians are so absorbed in fishing the area that they're unconscious of injuring Canadians, or to accept any suggestion that they're asking Canadian fishermen who the hell they are anyhow.

\* \* \* \*
I remember the thoughtful big boat that came riding in before the wind when Tom Christie and I seemed to be in trouble in the quick-risen storm. And I have a few romantic ideas about chivalry on the sea, as well as a hazy idea that one craft doesn't put another in jeopardy.

To me it seems high time that we have a big, competent vessel out there with ob-servers able to form dispas sionate views on what's actually happening. Fishermen, of course, are going to fish, but being in a position to haul in a catch isn't adequate justification to disregard the safety of human beings in the





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# THE NORTH: Will It Survive Civilization?

ment, oil and gas conserva-

tion legislation — all these have been promulgated while

northern development is still

Improved housing for Eski-

through the eastern Arctic

particularly where there is more dependance on govern-

ment, and official injustice is slowly being erradicated —

the Dry Bones case showed in

law and a judicial investiga-

trate's attitudes showed in

There are only some 50,000 persons living "north of 60" and more than half are not

whites. There are about 8,500 r e gistered Indians, 10,500

Three Reasons

It has concluded that only a

handful can continue living as

their forefathers did if the Eskimo race is to enjoy the prosperity it has seen and

wants to share or even if it is to avoid a decline in numbers.

There are three reasons

the fur market is steadily diminishing in the age of artificial fabrics; the severe

Arctic conditions always will

keep the game population tiny; and the nomadic life of

hunter and sealer will create

benefits of schools, hospitals and other modern amenities.

all employers, — both private and public — unions, and all employees in the north "to

reflect on their corporate and

personal attitudes in their hiring practices . . and in

hiring practices . . . and in their relationships with their

**Relocation Grants** 

The government has

to give native people a chance

to catch up. Relocation grants

and training are available to

the able-bodied but, even

more important, their fami-

CHICAGO (Reuters) - The

U.S. Court. of Appeals has

granted hippie leader Abbie

Hoffman permission to visit

Cuba next month to obtain material for a series of magazine articles on Cuban youth culture. Hoffman is free on \$25,000 bail pending his appeal against conviction for crossing state lines to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic

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"Pride of our nation, this land north of sixty, High! Wide! And Handsome! It's the northland for me!"

It certainly is.

But's it's pretty hard for a Canadian not to have his heartbeat race a little and his toe tap involuntarily when the rollicking, vigorous song bursts from the lungs of 96 enthusiastic northerners of varied hues and ages six to sixty all bundled in brilliant parks and mukluks.

That's the Hay River Cen-tennial Choir from the Northwest Territories and almost every one of its home-written repertoire of 16 songs carries the same corny message.

#### Corn from Chretien

And here's some more corn, the familiar variety from a politician, in this case Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien addressing a Yellowknife audience last

"The federal government is firm in its determination to create equal opportunities for residents of the north. "Being a Canadian citizen

is a rare human privilege in today's world. The advan-tages to be obtained from this privilege must be available to all Canadians.

'You people who live north of the 60th parallel have demonstrated an admirable spirit of adventure in keeping with the exciting things that are happening here.

#### Tiny Truth Kernel

"I appeal to your instincts and invite you to join with me in this great adventure in Canadian citizenship in the new north."

And native Canadians, or

whatever origin, can still be excused if their hearts skip a little even over than tired old corn because this time there might be just a slight difference, there fust might be the tiniest little kernel of truth in all that corn and Canada conceivably, just barely by hook or crook, might live up to at least part of her promise of proving the brotherhood of man.

Chretien is bright, capable, dedicated, was born in this century and very earnestly believes what he says but we've heard his message

countless times before. Yet there is that slight

This is the first time that a politician said those things BEFORE a massive develop-ment wave hit the latest

#### After Dirty Work

The same words, played over and over again like a cracked record, in eastern and western Canada have always come from politicians AFTER the dirty work was done and the enriched were satisfied they could afford a little brotherhood.

There were no ministers of the crown preaching equal job opportunity, special schooling and vocational training, decent housing and racial tolerance when the southern frontiers were swept back and the Indians along with them

Nor were there any minis-ters of the crown then the crown then worrying that slag heaps and unbridled development would unbridled development harm the environment.

SPEAR-FISHERMAN Iteemangnak Canadian government has launched

intensive effort

like him expand their potential as the northern potential grows.



CHRETIEN . . . real concern?

The north has been fortuthat it was totally ignored by Canadians until a decade ago.

#### Cultural Shock

That gave society time to begin appreciating the horror it created for Indians and for the landscape and it also gave the Eskimo time to watch from afar so that his cultural shock now is nothing like the one that befell Indian tribes when they collided with a machine-made civilization.

Today Eskimo demands for fair treatment — even for prohibition on oil exploration - are reported to the public by journalists and the government by field officers

The dangers of vehicle tracks in the tundra to the ecology and the callousness of segregating whites into exensive bungalows and Indians or Eskimos to shanty-town ghettoes are discussed as travesties.

Sometimes nothing more than words result but, increasingly, positive action

#### Legislation

The 100-mile high seas ship control zone, the new Terri-torial Lands Act which re-quires companies to abide by any required controls before

inevitable adjustments in a new way of life and they're relocated as a family.

One of these training programs, a co-operative effort by the government and oil industry, has a continuous program for Eskimos and Indians which this year will place 40 among the drilling crews of Panarctic Oil Ltd.

The program also trains mechanics and other trades and will enable those with ability to become foremen.

#### Jobs Created

Seventy Eskimos last year vere employed at the Rankin Inlet nickel project and at Frobisher Bay an Eskimo-owned and operated company successfully entered the con tract janitorial business.

Under a new agreement Okanagan Helicopters Limited trains Eskimos as fixed wing

and helicopter pilots.

The new airport at Coppermine will be built and main ained predominantly by Eskimos.

The major Anvil and Pine Point mines are required by an agreement with Ottawa to train and hire an increasing number of Eskimos and In-dians — starting at 5 per cent of their total work force and rising to a minimu of 25 per cent in five years — and similar agreements will be one of the conditions of federal help to any resource company in the future.
Ottawa also has established

\$5 million fund for small business loans to help northerner who has a reasonable proposition and this is expected to be of particular

dians who might be disadvantaged in the commercial loans

If the government is successful in its pioneering

social discrimination in the development benefits create unbridgeable gaps, it will have created a new kind of

Canadian who not only hopefully sings but proves:
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They said the money, all in \$100 Canadian bills, was hidden inside a cosmetic case.

An investigation in Quebec and California, police officials said, has established "beyond doubt" the money belonged to Jeannie Chapedelaine, who and moved to Santa Monica. Calif., from Montreal with

She and her two children were among the 109 victims of the crash.

Chief Insp. Dan Higley, in charge of identifying personal property of the crash victims, said Mrs. Chapedelaine and her husband had invested their life savings in bonds which were kept in the bank box in Montreal. She re-turned to Montreal and converted the bonds to cash and was taking the money to he husband when she was killed

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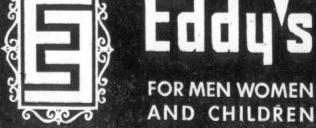
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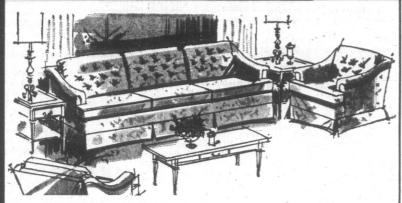
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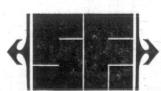
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MARKET SUMMARIES

## Industrials Still Strong

play strength in trading today on the Toronto and New York stock markets.

Moving ahead from the open-ing the industrial index marked up a 4.11 gain on Wall Street up a 4.11 gain on the index while at Toronto the index registered 1.30 point upswing. 18 Rails

AT TORONTO, in industrials, 15 Utilities Noranda rose 1½ to 28%, 65 Stocks Falconbridge 1¼ to 146%, Nabors 1½ to 11%, Dome Pete 1 Nabors 1% to 1178, Dollie 1 to 53 and MacMillan Bloedel 1 to 25%. | 154 Industrials | 157.08, up 1.30 exchange reported 12 Golds | 151.02, up 0.31 743,268 to 11:15 .m.

Pacific Pete lost 1 to 2514. Roman lost 30 cents to \$6.20, Advocate 21 cents to \$1.74, Bethlehem 1/8 to 131/4 and Kerr-Addison 1/8 to 101/2. Rio Algom was up 11/8 to 19%, Granisle to 13¼, Preston 35 cents to \$9.50 sectors in busy trading on the stock market today.

\$2.95. Canadian Export Gas rose 75% 35 cents to \$4.70.

the close included Natomas, up to 11% at 32; Polaroid, up 2% at 17% and Bank of Montreal 1% 63%; General Telephone and to 15%.
Electronics, up % at 24%; and In senior mines and oils, Inco Interests Sold

GRAIN **PRICES** 

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trade was dull at the close of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today as prices in most commodities drifted to lower levels. Commission house activity

met little outside interest in oilseeds and rye. Feed grains were generally steady.

Tuesday's export wheat load-ings included 811,000 bushels to Britain, 38,000 to Afghanistan, 59,000 to Ireland, Netherlands, 548,000 to Syria, 598,000 to the United Arab Republic, 853,000 to the U.S.S.R. Lakehead prices for class two and IGA wheat all were down 1/4

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soybean oil and meal declined. Soybeans futures came under some mild liquidation on the opening but recovered around mid-session when early losses turned into small gains

Soy oil and meal held some buying interest through about half of the session, then turned weak when soybeans fell back.

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CLOSING **AVERAGES** 

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Volume: 12,580,000. TORONTO

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International T and T, up 1¼ at rose ¾ to 40½, Asbestos ¼ to 47%.

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Pacific Petroleum supped 1 of subsidiaries has been acquired to sure mounted on paper issues while prices eased in other while prices eased in other by the prices eased in other by the prices and after the settlement of the Prities dock dispute.

Pacific Petroleum supped 1 of subsidiaries has been acquired by Bovis Holdings Ltd., based in London, for \$9,000,000.

The subsidiaries include MacNamara Corp. Ltd., a heavy before and after the settlement of the British dock dispute. Selective buying of leading issues pushed prices ahead, although volume remained low.

ICI, Beechams, Glaxo, EMI, Unilever and British Match led proval by Gunnar shareholders the market higher.

Among Canadians. Dome added eight points at 133. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas was up six at 103½ despite lower second-half earnings, while Pacific Petroleum, Canadian (Dow Jones)
Husky, Gulf, West Coast Trans, Algoma and Canadian Pacific were among others to advance and Canadian Pacific were among others to advance Banks

735.56, up 4.11 were among others to advance.
129.50, up 6.68
104.23, up 6.03
229.57, up 1.05
104.23 up 1.05 AT VANCOUVER trading was moderatly active and prices were up today as the stock exchange reported a volume of

12 Golds ... 131.02, up 0.31 743,208 to 11:15 .m.

29 Base metals 91.77, off 0.07

19 Western olls 156.70, off 1.63

Volume: 2,450,000.

Raw led the industrials and was down .25 at \$7.50 after trading of 2,750 shares. Block Bros, was up .05 at \$3.05, and Wardair was unchanged at

to 13¼, Preston 35 cents to \$9.50 sectors in busy reading on the and Northgate ¼ to 10¾.

Canadian Homestead lost 40 cents to \$7.45, Banff ¼ to 10½ and United Bata 10 cents to to \$7.85, Banff ½ to 10½ to 25% to lead advances among papers. Price was unchanged at 25% to In the oils, Stampede Internaat .90 and Golden West was up

\$2.95. Canadian Export Gas rose 35 cents to \$4.70.

AT NEW YORK, gains ran through rails, airlines, mail order-retail, aircrafts, electronics, metals, chemicals and glamor issues.

Prices on the blg board near the close included Natomas, up to 15. Tooyant Dominion 14 to 15. Tooyand Dominion 14 to 15.

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## Car Production In Canada Gains

The four major automobile manufacturers in Canada assigned to produce smaller

## Mining Group Total production in Canada of 1970 models was 1,339,013, compared with 1,248,326 of 1969-model cars and trucks, representing an increase of 7.3 per For Trespass

assay office and compressor with 261,024 house from a neighboring mining claim. The produced for 1970 and 227,502 for 1969.

Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the Supreme Court of British increase of 11.2 per cent with Columbia said in judgment that

Lloyd by a vote of 513,607 to 28. Include Felligerance, Line stock-Hamburg-Amerika Line stock-Hamburg-Amerika Line stock-holders approved the merger washing machines and clothes capital will not be available in Canada," Furlong said.

A spokesman for Montreal Trust Co. Ltd., said: "We cannot comment fully until we cannot comment fully

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in tims of the Canadian dollar was quoted to the Royal Bank today at \$1.02% for openes, \$1.02% for cash, \$1.03% for sil-tims. Sales were \$1.03% for cheques and City, for cash, \$1.03%

Steel Corp., the largest U.S. the company said.

The company announced a drop in earnings per share to 72 cents for the three-month able semi-finished steels, by the

from 98 cents for the same increased costs of taxes, labor period in 1969.
Sales for the quarter of \$1,290,000,000 were up slightly

The U.S. Steel announcement did not give comparable figures for the second quarter of 1969.

period ended June 30 this year truckers' strike, and by

By THE CANADIAN PRESS | facturing plants to retail outlets increased vehicle production by models, now selling well on the more than seven per cent North American market, after during the 1970 model year, despite reduced sales.

the auto pact went into effect in despite reduced sales.
Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. Achrysler of Canada Ltd. chrysler of Canada Ltd. and American Motors Canada Ltd. increased production while General Motors of Canada Ltd. cut back in the number of vehicles produced at Canadian plants.

Under terms of the U.S. Canada Automotive Agreement—the auto pact—cars and parts made in Canada and the United States move freely across the border from manu-

Ford production was up 16.2 per cent with 578,988 ars and VANCOUVER (CP)—A Van trucks produced during the 1970 couver mining group was or model year and 498,304 during the 1969 model year.

day and remove a test mill, Chrysler production increased assay office and compressor 14.7 per cent with 261,024

# plaintiff's rights as owner. He awarded Reco Silver Mines Ltd. \$5,000 for damage, including \$4,000 for restoration of the claim's surface and \$200 for replacing a survey marker. The case was argued on the rights of claims staked in the late 1800s or early 1900s near the now deserted town of Sandon in the Slocan district TORONTO (CP) — Canar

U.S. Steel Earnings

Suffer Sharp Decline

However, a company spokes man provided them later.

Income for the first half of 1970 totalled \$74,900,000 or \$1.38

a share on sales of \$2,470,000,000, compared with

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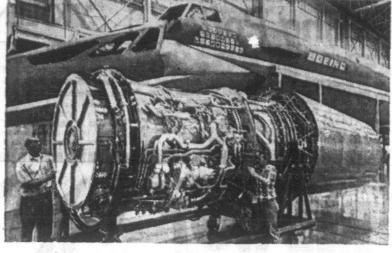
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ful at about 67,000 pounds of thrust takeoff. Each weighs about 11,000 pounds. Boeing is building two SST prototypes, the first due to fly in late 1972. GE has built working prototypes of engines and tested them for about 1,000 hours.

# Business Heads Question Canadian-Owned Proposal

transport

PRECISE FULL-SCALE mockup of

the General Electric Co. engine for

plane has been delivered to Boeing's SST plant in Seattle. The SST will have four of the 26-foot-long engines,

the world's largest and most power-

Boeing supersonic

By Shipping Firms

BREMEN (Reuters) — A merger of West Germany's two largest shipping companies has been given final approval by shareholders of Norddeutscher Lloyd by a vote of 513,607 to 28. Hamburg-Amerika Line stockholders approved the merger earlier.

He predicts a significant improvement in sales "when the consumer becomes less reluctant to purchase big ticket and the provement in sales "when the consumer becomes less reluctant to purchase big ticket and the proventiant to purchase big ticket items... because of the current economic uncertainty."

Major household appliances include refrigerators, freezers, tichen ranges, dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers.

NOTES EXPLORATION

David Furlong noted considing the rable exploration was underway in the Arctic and the Maritimes. "But it will require huge amounts of capital to a successful conclusion. It is exploration and bring it to a successful conclusion. It is exploration and bring it to a successful conclusion. It is exploration and bring it to a successful conclusion. It is exploration and bring it to a successful conclusion. It is exploration and bring it to a successful conclusion. It is exploration and bring it to a successful conclusion. It is exploration and bring it to a successful conclusion. It is exploration and bring it to a successful conclusion. It is exploration and bring it to a successful conclusion. It is exploration and bring it to a successful conclusion. It is exploration and bring it to a successful conclusion. It is exploration and bring it to a successful conclusion. As pokesman for Maritane.

By The Canadian Press

Gene E. Roark, president of Husky Oil Ltd., and president of the Independent Petroleum by the Independent Pet

He awarded Reco Silver Mines
Ltd. \$5,000 for damage, including \$4,000 for restoration of the
claim's surface and \$200 for
replacing a survey marker.

The case was argued on the
rights of claims staked in the
late 1800s or early 1900s near
the now deserted town of
Sandon in the Slocan district
of B.C.

Mr. Justice Wilson said the
defendant had "belatedly" applied for a 40-foot right-of-way
expropriation on the Reco property through the Mines Right
of Way Act of B.C. and that
the plans for the right of way
had been approved, but the pro
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of Way Act of B.C. and that the plans for the right of way had been approved, but the process of expropriation had not been completed.

He said that if the expropriation went through, the defendant might be able to install and house a compressor for fuelling mining locomotives, but "no expropriation can justify the erecting of a test mill."

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Spokesmen for General Motors, Shell Canada Ltd., Imperial Oil Ltd., and Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. said the same period last year.

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C. D. Shepard, chairman of Gulf Oil Canada, said: "All Canadians are interested in seeing Canada grow at an acceptable rate, but we are not convinced that a specific per-centage of Canadian ownership -U.S. from \$1,260,000,000 a year ago, from 5,800,000 net tons a year would be the most effective Steel Corp., the largest U.S. the company said.

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The offer will expire Sept. 11. and was not made to citizens or residents of the U.S.

Ranger, through its recent

Ltd. earned \$9 million or 47 cents a share compared with and earnings were \$1.53 billion Hudson's a control of the east contro \$13 million or 68 cents a share a million, or \$1.93 a share. vear earlier. The earnings were reduced

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The Boeing Co. reports second and earnings of \$6.77 million, equivalent to 31 cents a share.

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Ocean Oil (Canada) Ltd. quarter sales of \$984.8 million The loan, for five years, is secured by debentures covering United Bata's interest in the This compared with sales of Strachan gas field and other

Ranger, through its recent acquisition of Resource Ventures Inc. and a previous share purchase, already owns 56 per cent of the outstanding shares of Bralsaman.

This compared with sales of \$743.2 million and earnings of \$8.37 million, or 38 cents a share, in the period last year.

T. A. Wilson, president, said the company's first half profit was \$12.95 million, including \$7.5 million of investment tax credit amortization, equal to 60 cents a share, and six-month sales were \$1.79 billion.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Wilson said sales in the first amortization permits covering 3.35 million net mits covering 3.35 million net

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By S. S. ROSENFELD

WASHINGTON (WP) The U.S administration regularly pulls on a face of hurt innocence and stoical bafflement when it is called on to explain why it is not making progress in its efforts to improve relations with Communist China. Certainly Washington has shown its good faith by its gestures on trade and travel and by its pronouncements. The answer goes: The hangup lies in

Peking. Well, the Symington hearings on Taiwan, released this week, offer quite another answer and one which serves the public understanding rather better than the administration's own. The answer offered by the hearings is that the Nixon a d ministration is actually conducting in Taiwan policies very well.' which run directly against the grain of its gestures and RAIDS 'PINPRICKS' pronouncements to Peking.

The hearings' most conspicuous case in point was the disclosure that the govern-ment of Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan is building air bases

#### Soviet Officer Dies

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Col.-Gen. Fyodor Malykhin, first deputy commander of the stra-tegic reserve of the Soviet armed forces, has died after a serious illness at the age of 64, the army newspaper Red Star reported Tuesday.

fit to handle B-52 bombers. B-52s, of course, are an offen-sive weapon, not a defensive weapon of the sort the United States conceivably might use in the discharge of its mutualdefence treaty obligations to Nationalist China or in the discharge of other missions elsewhere.

It is a nice and topical question whether, as our ambassador Walter Mc-Conaughy suggested, Chiang is fitting the bases to offer them to the United States in the hope that "such increased use would strengthen reliability of our deficion mitment." Regard the Regardless. c o m mitment." regardless, another state department witness, Taiwan desk officer Thomas Shoe-Smith, when asked whether he thought asked whether he thought Peking refarded the bases as potentially aggressive, replied, "Given Peking's mental framework, I might

"Given Peking's mental framework" - this is an interesting concept, since so many American officials seem unable to detach themmany American many American unable to detach themselves from their own. McConaughy, for instance, is pleased to dismiss Chinese Nationalist raids on the main-Nationalist raids on the main-land (of which there are "a very great many more" than Communist raids on Taiwan) as "pinpricks."

Throughout the hearings. McConaughy and his military aides belittled the notion that Peking had the slightest

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grounds to be alarmed by American military operations in and around Taiwan. Of the Seventh Fleet's patrolling in the Taiwan Straits, he

No one should think, by the way, that this is merely the reflex of an old China hand (McConaughy is the department's oldest) who has supped too many times at the table of his friend Chiang Kailiam P. Rogers, certainly no China hand, has said: "They pretend to feel they are encircled by hostile forces. I doubt very much if Peking's leaders really consider that they are threatened by the military strength of the United States.

## VIOLENCE 'ORGANIZED' CHICAGO (UPI) - Mayor

Richard Daley charged Tuesday that the violence that hit Chicago Monday night was spontaneous and may have been planned.

Daley's comments came less than 20 ours after young rioters broke up a concert rioters broke up a concert late Monday and went on a destroyed the communication system. "You don't go to a

downtown area that left at least 165 persons arrested and 132 injured. Three persons

were shot. "Certainly the incident on the stage was organized," Daley said of the rioters who

rampage of vioence into the downtown area that left at bat."

Daley pointed out that one of the first acts of the rioters was to destroy the communi-cation system in the park, which prevented officials from telling the crowd that performers they clamoring to hear were on the

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# After 17 Years, His Work Is His Hobby

NORTH COWICHAN - His ork has a habit of becoming his hobby and after 17 years the workings of a small town council become a time-con-

suming hobby. Don Morton wouldn't have it any other way.

Morton, now 63, became an alderman on the North Cowichan Council after being approached by a delegation. "I didn't know anything about it but I thought I might as well give it a try," he asid.

After serving as alderman for six years under General Alec Murison, mayor at that time. Morton became reeve

and mayor for the next 10.

He filled the position of alderman in the last civic elections instead of running for mayor. His term ends this year and Morton did not indicate whether he will continue with his career in municipal politics.

During his services in public office Morton has seen the population of North Cowichan grow from 6,500 to over 12,000. Taxable assessment has increased from \$7 million to \$60 million

sewers put in the Chemainus Crofton and South End: A water system at the South End: an arena at Chemainus a new municipal hall; eight hard tennis courts; Crofton fire hall; a park system was mation of the budgets of seven fire departments was

Morton is past-president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities and has been a director for the past seven

He became so involved in local politics as he did his church work and his lifetime work in agriculture. "I always find that my work becomes my hobby," he

Morton came to Canada when he was 17 years of age because he wanted to farm. Thirteen years later he came to the Cowichan district to instruct as a staff member on the Fairbridge School farm.

The residential farm school was started in 1934 for boys and girls from overcrowded



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are searching for leads to the

whereabouts of Jack's 67-yearold mother who has been missing since May 17.

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known as Philomena Sison.

Philomena Peters and Mrs.

Jack could be on northern

He said she was last seen on May 23 on Tzouhalem Road

near the Klem Klem Alutz

bridge. She was dressed in a

light red coat over a dark

blue dress. She was also

wearing brown shoes and red

The son said his mother is

not able to look after herself and would anyone knowing

her whereabout contact the nearest RCMP station.

Campbell River

Man Gets Post

superintendency of the

W. Brian Johnston, former supervisor of instruction for the

Campbell River school district, has been appointed to the joint

couver Island West and North

Vancouver Island.

earrings.

been director of the Cowichan Exhibition for many years Morton sold the farm to live

Coming from a family where his father was a Methodist minister and where

topics from sections of the Bible to morality since he was asked to preach 20 years ago. During that time Morton has preached at various churches of different denominations on Vancouver Island.

He has been a member of the Canadian Legion for the

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DUNCAN COWICHAN

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"In my opinion it was a great pity when the school was discontinued," said Morton. He explained that the school was active until the Second World War when it became difficult to bring funds into Canada from Eng-

The functions of the school ended around 1950 and the buildings and farm situated on approximately 1,060 acres are now rented out.

Morton said the head office of Fairbridge Farm is still in London and that they still have three schools similar to it in Australia.

While he was instructing at the school he met and mar-ried Gwen Owens, who was rasied in the area and was instructing at the school as well. "She was always actively worked in all of my ventures."

After serving in the Canadian army for four years, Morton and his wife purchased a 35-acre farm in the centre of North Cowichan in 1947. "I ran a small herd of purebred Ayrshire cattle with considerable success."

Morton became so involved in his occupation that he found he was writing articles for Canadian farm papers and was once president for one year of the B.C. Farm-

He belonged to many organ-izations allied with agriculture for 20 years he was director of the Cowichan Agriculture Society and has

closer to town three years ago and he found being ayor, director and president UBCM a full-time hobby along with his lifetime hobby as an active lay preacher.

a brother and sister are in the Methodist ministry, Mor-ton said preaching just came natural. "I thought everybody He said he has talked on

Always been active in the local United Church Men's Club, he is the present president of the Vancouver Island council of the United

Church Men's Club.

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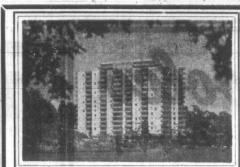
Regional districts will be

Now that he has retired from farming and no longer has the responsibility of mayor on his shoulders, Morton plans to write once again. Morton said since he purchased his farm in North Cowichan 23 years ago, life

has been changing from rural and agricultural life to urban and industrial. "It is a big thing now in changes in the Valley regional district.

The regional concept was introduced into the Cowichan Valley three years ago. It includes a population of approximately 30,000 people and an area from Ladysmith to the Malahat and the Cowichan Lake district.

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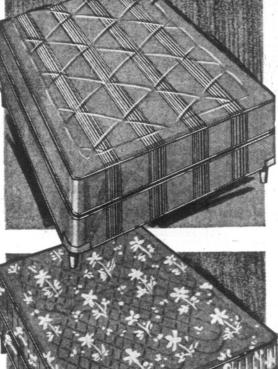
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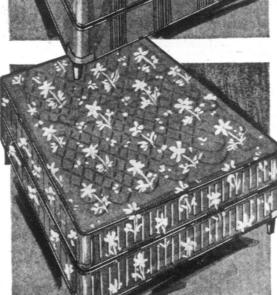
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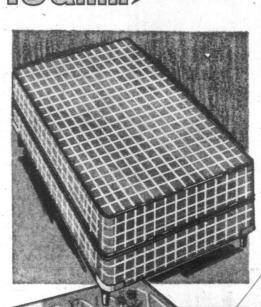
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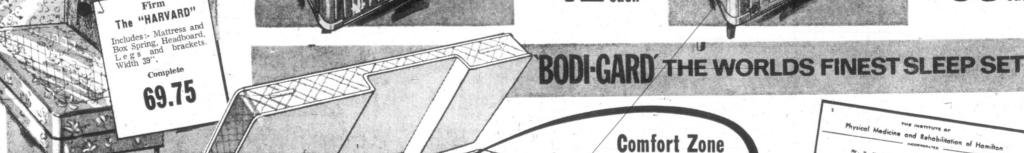
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# Youth Hostel Network May Expand After This Year's Results Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — A small office in the Canadian Welfare Council building here reaches far out into the country's transient-youth scene.

It is home base for a study group formed to promote hostel services for the thousands of transient youth across the country and to collect and distribute information about such services this summer.

The group's staff—Patrick Esmonde-White, the 22-year-old co-ordinator, Donna Snipper, 21, and Brad McManus, 24, all of Ottawa—has a co-ordinating committee of 17 per-

The group also took on another function after the state secretary's department decided that \$200,000 would be granted for youth hostels in armories across Canada.

"The department's original idea was to give the money to students' councils," Patrick-said in an interview. "It had no real understanding of what the youth network was al-though it did a great deal in recognizing the problem and

initiating action. Through Andy Cohen of the

youth, the study group became involved.

partment started negotiations with us and the plan origi-nally was that we would be the intermediary between the kids and the government, but that has been flexible.

"A lot of budgets have been co-ordinated through this of-

The armories are run by local committees, Patrick explained. The study group hopes to gain much information from them.

"We also want to keep up a

private hostels," said Donna, who plans to do graduate studies in social work.

As part of their summer work each of the three staff members is to visit some of the hostels to get a first-hand look at how things are going.

"When I travel, I usually stay in a hostel because I'm in closer contact with the people I try to help," said Pat-

He says he hopes a more permanent hostel system can be set up in the future.

Brad, a law student at the

this aspiration. Some permanent hostels are needed to help the transient youths who do not return to school in the fall, he says. These were per-haps the most alienated peo-

ple, "the kids who need a

The study group, which at the time of the interview was expecting to get a federal health department grant to help finance its operation, was set up as the result of a consultation on transient youth in sored by the Canadian Wel-

fare Council.

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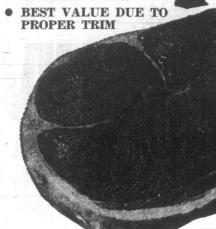
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# BULLETIN: It Really IS Green Cheese!

WASHINGTON (WP) -Two U.S. scientists have discovered that sound bounces through the moon as if it was

a piece of hard, green cheese. "Which leads us to suspect that perhaps old hypotheses are best and should not be lightly discarded," they said in a documented and footnoted report in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

The sound-carrying proper-

moon rock 10017, most resembled sapsego, a hard green cheese from Switzerland, gjetost, a hard brown cheese from Norway and provolone cheese from Italy, scientists at the Lamont Doherty Geological Observatory found.

Another lunar rock, No. 10046, let sound through it at a speed about the same as Muenster cheese from Wisconsin and Emmenthal cheese from Switzerland.

ferent cheeses) were chosen as to represent a broad g e ophrahic distribution in order to preclude any bias that might be introduced by regional sampling," said Dr. Edward Schreiber and Orson

Although their study is written in a tongue-in-cheek manner, Schreiber said in a telephone interview Friday that all the data and measurements are correct.

Their interest was piqued

Apollo 12 lunar lander was banged into the moor after the astronauts had returned to the mother ship.

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The sound moved through the outer layer of the moon at a much slower speed that it does through the earth's crust—about 1 to 2 kilometers a second compared to 5 to 7 kilometers a second for the earth.

"If you look at this alone, said Schreiber, "the moon is

more like cheese than it is like earth rocks.'

The slow speed of sound moving through cheese—its "compressional velocity"—is due to the low density of cheese. The moon rocks, though, have a high density as compared with their soundcarrying properties.

"This apparent inconsis-tency," the report concluded, "may readily be accounted for when one considers how much better aged the lunar materials are.

#### BENEFITS AS WELL AS GLORY

## NASA Programs Closer to Earth

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (Reuters) - The United States space agency, NASA, prime target for congressional budget trimmers, is out to

## Ottawa Absorbs **Prairie Wheat** Sales Deficits

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)-The govern ment will absorb a \$60,000,000 loss on sales of 1968-69 Prairie grain but pay farmers the same initial prices for their wheat, oats and barley in the crop year beginning Aug. 1, it was announced today.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, said that about 480,000,000 bushels of grain, including 350,000,000 bushels of wheat, will have been exported in the crop year now drawing to a close. This is an increase of more than 100,000,000 bushels of grain over the previous crop year and about 45,000,000 more bushels of wheat, including

In the new crop year starting Aug. 1, sales commitments have already been made to assure a strong export flow until close of Great Lakes navigation,

W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the wheat board, the same news conference the board now has sufficient wheat, oats and barley in store to meet immediate demand, and will concentrate for the first few weeks in taking rapeseed, flax-seed, rye and white spring wheat off the farmers.

## Train Victims Reported Fair

VANCOUVER (CP) - Three children from Lytton, in the Fraser Canyon, flown here Monday for treatment after they were struck by a train, were reported in fair condition today.

Police said the three, identified as three-year-old twins Kerry and Kevin Phillips and two-year-old Andrea Justice, were playing on a railroad bridge across the Thompson River, which joins the Fraser near Lytton, when they run over by a work train as it backed slowly over the span.

Police said the youngsters may have been lying on their stomachs and throwing objects into the river as the work train

tangible benefits for mankind as well as winning glory.

Having conquered the moon, the space planners are coming down closer to earth with a program called Skylab, which should get under way in 1972 or 1973. It is a \$2,000,000,000 hybrid project, using much of the equipment of the present Apollo pro-

In essence Skylab is the bridge to what was once a science-fiction writer's dream -a permanent laboratory in the sky. Its three crew members will perform a series of earth-study experi-ments from their orbit 270 miles up.

Sensors and highly-sensitive cameras will be used to detect mineral deposits and sources of pollution, locate schools of fish, keep track of weather and monitor a wealth of other natural phenomena that affect life on earth.

"This could be the greatest payoff from space that will see," astronaut Walt Cunningham told reporters attending a recent Skylab preview at the Marshall Spacecraft Centre here.

Cunningham, a member of the first Apollo crew to fly in space, now is specializing in the Skylab project and hopes

#### LIKE GIANT WINDMILL

Skylab will be assembled in windmill, the arms being panels of cells to trap solar energy. Its five main parts will include a telescope to study the sun, free of the distortions imposed by earth's atmosphere.

There will also be an Apollotype command and service type command and service module, in which the astro-nauts will fly up to join Skylab one day after its launch, and an airlock to enable them to transfer into breathable atmosphere of Skylab's main component, the



RED DRY

stage of the Saturn V rocket that is used to launch Apollo. and take regular periods of

Originally designed as a tank to hold liquid hydrogen, its 10,000 cubic feet will be packed with crew quarters and work sapce many times bigger than any spacecraft

Crews will spend one period of 28 days and two periods of 56 days aboard Skylab, which has meant some radical rethinking about its design. The planners included top interior designers.

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will be the subject of one of Skylab's main scientific experiments, to determine whether man can sustain long periods in space. The Russians appear to

The astronauts themselves

have made the most progress in this field with their recnt Soyuz 9 two-man flight, but Skylab is rated a much more advanced concept.

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Th.263 Arrid Extra Dry - Regular deodor-Th-264 Colgate 100 Mouthwash—24 oz.
Sale, ea. 1.39

Th-265 Metrecal Liquid — Assorted flavours; vanilla, chocolate, Dutch chocolate, double fudge, strawberry. Four 8-oz. tins.

Sale, set 99¢

#### Household Needs

Th-266 Rolaids - Anti-acid mints; 75 tab-Sale, ea. 88¢ lets. Sale, ea. 88¢ Th-267 The Bay Home Barber Set — Com-

Th-267 The Bay Home Barber Set — Complete 12-pce. set. Sale, set 12.88
Th-268 Curl 'n Go — Professional deluxe electric curler; thermal controlled; heats instantly. Sale, ea. \$12
Th-269 H.B.C. Cotton Balls—300 balls per pack. Sale, pack \$8c
Th-270 H.B.C. Heating Pad — Three automatically-controlled heats; removable cover. Sale, ea. 4.99
Th-271 Cashmere Toilet Tissue — Four-roll pack. Sale 2 for \$8c
Th-272 Morgan's Soap—12 cakes of assorted fragrances per box.

ed fragrances per box. Sale, box 2.19 Th-273 Scope Mouthwash—12 ounces.
Sale, ea. 1.09
Th-274 AnsoDent—11 oz.
Sale, ea. 1.19

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Th-275 Great Gold Bath Caps — Luxurious non-greasy bath oil; 15 capsules. Th-276 Vitalis Gel — Grooms without grease. Sale 4 for 88¢

grease.
Th-277 H.B.C. Bubble Bath—
Sale, ea. 88¢ Th.278 Blue Cross-Handy household disin-

Th-279 Atrixo—Glycerine hand cream with silicone.

Th-280 Bayer Aspirin — Economical 200 Economical 200 Sale, ea. 1.19

Th-281 Energine—For muscular relief

Th-282 London Soap—14 cakes per bag.

Sale, ea. \$8¢

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Sale, ea. \$8¢

Th-283 Fragrance Soap—By Delagar; three bars per box.

Sale, ea. \$8¢

Th-284 London Soap—By Delagar; three bars per box.

Sale, ea. \$8¢ Th-283 Fragrand bars per box. Sale, ea. 300 Sale, ea. 300

Th-285 Old Spice Deodorant — 2½-oz. size

Th-285 Old Spice Deodorant — 2½-02. Size.

Sale, ea. 88¢

Th-286 Gelusil — Antiacid tablets, 100 to a package.

Th-287 Phisohex—16 fl. oz. of famous skin cleanser.

Sale, ea. 2.88

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Semi-Porcelain 6-Cup Teapot - Brown

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Special, ea. 99¢

Special, ea. 1.99

Special, pack 75¢

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The BAY, china, third floor

The BAY, lamps, fourth floor

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On Sale One Hour Or While Quantities Last Personal Shopping Only No Phone Or Mail Orders

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white. Broken sizes. Special, pr. 99¢
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Special, pr. 10¢

Boys' Swim Suits-Half boxer waist, nylon stretch; variety of colours and styles much higher priced. 8-18, Special, pr. 1.29 The BAY, boys' wear, main floor

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Men's Wash and Wear Slacks - Regular

Men's Dress Shirts - No-iron plains and some fancies. Long sleeved, regular col-lars. Broken sizes. Limit 1 per customer. The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Men's Sport Shirts-Long and short sleeve, plains and stripes. Broken sizes. No-irons. Limit 1 per customer. Special, ea. 1.99 The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor

Women's Cotton Shifts — Sleeveless with back zipper styling. No Iron. S.M.L. Special, ea 1.99 The BAY, loungewear, second floor 36" and 45" Cotton Jacquard and Plain Weaves — Assorted colours. Special, yd. 68¢

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Women's Shells—Assorted stripes in easy care nylon knit. S.M.L. Special, ea. 996 The BAY, women's sportswear, second floor

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Beautifully soft, well napped cotton. Special; ea. 2.99 The BAY, staples, third floor

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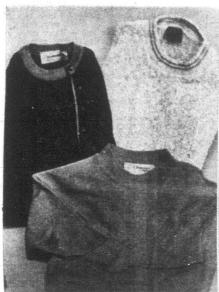
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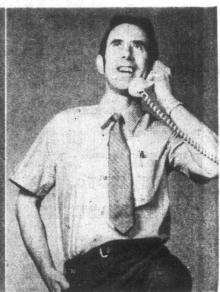
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4.99

Th-101 Men's Knit Shirts—This manufacturer's end-of-season clearance of-fers the coolest styles on the go today, including crew, vee and Wallace Beery necks. Short sleeves, of course. Care-free cottons and blends. S.M.L..

The BAY, men's knitwear, main, dept. 350

#### Men's Furnishings

Th-102 Perma Press Sport Shirts—Assure you of a fresh, cool, unruffled appearance. Long sleeve, regular collar style in patterns and bold new colours. S.M.L.XL.

Sale, 2 for 8.59, each 4.59

The BAY, men's furnishings, main, dept. 350

#### Garden Shop

Th-103 Electric Hedge Trimmer — Quick, easy and efficient.
Sale, each 24.99 Th-104 Electric Lawn Edger — Flat or vertical cut. Sale, each 24.99

Th-105 Garden Wheelbarrow — With "NO OIL" bearings. Sale, each 10.99 Th-106 De Luxe Wheelbarrow — Larger wheel reinforced chassis.

Sale, each 14.99 Th-107 Grass Wheelbarrow — With extra deep tray. Sale, each 33.99 Th-108 Fertilizer Spreader—Adjustable for various fertilizers. Sale, each 7.99

Th-109 De Luxe Lawn and Garden Sweeper-With adjustable brush. Sale, each 33.99 Th-110 50-Ft. Garden Hose-Green plastic

Standard fittings. Sale, each 1.99 **Th-111 5-lb. Grass Seed** — Mixed for this area for excellent results.

Sale, 5 lbs. **3.99** 

Th-112 100-Ft. Hose—Transparent type with 5-year guarantee. Sale, each 3.99

Th-113 Garden Pressure Sprayer - Gallon

Th-114 General Purpose Fertilizer — 6-8-6 makes gardens grow.

Sale. 50 lbs. 2.98

The BAY, garden shop, parkade.
dept. 790

#### Hit Records

Th-115 Mono Classicals—Shop early for the titles of your choice. Limited quantity. Sale, each 1.99 Th-116 Stereo LP's—New Grand Funk Joe Cacker, New Jim Nabors Beautiful Day, New Donavan, Peter, Paul and Mary's Greatest Hits, Jimmy Hendrix, Sale, each 3.99

Hendrix.

Th-117 Stereo LP's—Glen Campbell, Engelbert, The Stones, McCartney, Simon and Garfunkle, Blood Sweat and Tears.

Sale, each 4.99

Th.118 Let It Be-Sale, each 8.99 Th-119 Bob Dylan-Dawle. Sale, each 9.99 Th-120 Woodstock- Sale, each 13.99 The BAY, records, main, dept. 77.

#### Knitting Yarns

Th-158 Indian Type Wool-100% washable wool. Plain colours, heathers and wool. Plain colouis, ... tweeds. 4-oz. skein. Sale, each 78c

Th-159 Baby Yarn—50% wool, 50% nylon in plain colours and silk twist. Hand washable. 1-oz. ball. Sale, each 38c

Th-160 All-Purpose Yarn - Hand-washable wool, nylon reinforced, 3-ply. Good colours. 1-oz. ball.
Sale, each 37c

The BAY, knitting yarns, 2nd, dept. 701

14.99 each

Th-123 Keystone Instamatic—Kit includes Camera with built-in cube flash, film, batteries. The BAY, camera supplies, main, dept. 714

#### Camera Supplies

Th-122 Anscomatic 236 Camera - Ansco electric eye instamatic camera outlet. Kit includes camera, film, flash cube, batteries. Sale, each 20.99

Th-124 Fujichrome 35mm Slide Film - 20 exposures. Includes processing. Sale, each 2.89

Th-125 Instamatic Carrying Case — Made to fit all instamatic cameras, film and extra bulbs. Leatherette exterior. Sale, each 1.88

Th-126 Olympus Trip 35 MM Camera — Compact full-frame type, completely automatic — set the ASA speed—aim and shoot. Zoom focusing. Includes soft pouch type case.——Sale, each 49.99

Th-127 Pentax Spotmatic Camera-Single lens reflex. Light meter built be-hind lens. Full range of interchangeable lenses and ac Sale, each 199.99

Th-128 Fujica 35 MM Camera-Manual or automatic operation. Shutter speeds from 1 sec. to 1/500 sec. Fast and easy to operate.

Sale, each **69.99** 

Th-129 Metz Flash-Electronic flash. Bat-Metz Flash—Electronic flash. Battery operated. 400 flashes per set of long-life batteries. Guide No. 38 with Kodachrome II film. Fits all 35 MM cameras.

Sale, each 29.99

Th-131 Pocket Tripod—Small compact tri-pod folds to 12", raises to 54", pan head. Includes case. Sale, each 7.99

Th-132 Sanyko Movie Camera — Super 8 zoom movie camera. 5-1X zoom p o w e r. Completely automatic, manual override, fold-away pistol ower. Compression over the fold-away pistor sale, each 99.99

Th-134 Keystone Projector-35 MM remote

control slide projector with automatic focusing, forward and reverse positions. Will accept rotoray and universal slide trays.

Sale, each 93.99 Th-135 DeJur Projector — Dual 8 movie projector takes both super and feetular 8 films, zoom lens, sprocket-less automatic leading, quartz

lamp for cool operation, very quiet running. Sale, each 139.99 Th-136 Slide Trays—Rototray type holds 100 slides, fits Ansco, Keystone and

Sawyer projectors. Sale, each 2.79 Th-137 7x35 Binoculars-Powerful for all-

purpose viewing. Centre focusing with individual one-eye adjustment, coated lens. Includes case and straps. Sale, each 18.99 Th-138 7x35 Extra Wide Angle Binoculars

—Offers extra wide angle viewing.
Centre focusing with individual
one-eye adjustment, coated lens.
Light weight. Includes case and

straps. Sale, each 34.99 Th-139 Pocket Scope-Powerful magnifier and microscope fits in your pocket.

Ideal for stamp and coin collectors.

Sale, each 2.49

The BAY, camera supplies, main dept. 714

Th.140 Boys' and Children's Shoes -Slip-on and tie styles in copper-tone brown leather. Durable soles and heels. Good fitting shoes that regularly sell for 6.98. Sizes 11-31/2. The BAY, children's and boys' shoes, 2nd, dept. 446

#### Boys' and Teen Wear

Th-141 Boys' Casual Pants — Flare and regular leg styling. Sizes 8-16 collectively. Selected from our regular stock for this sale only. Reg. 6.98. Sale, pair, Friday only 3.99

Th-142 Teen Pants - Flare or regular leg 28-34 waist.
Sale, Friday only, pair 5.99
The BAY, boys' and teen wear, main,
dept. 437 28-34 waist.

#### Sewing Accessories

Th-143 Dritz Electric Scissors—CSA. Can be used right or left handed. Sale, pair 7.88

Th. 144 Folding Cutting Boards—Dritz or Calins quality. Makes dressmaking easier. Sale, each 3.88 Pin-un Skirf Marker guide, measure and pins

Th-146 Travel Manicure and Sewing Sets

—Include thread, needles, thimble —Include thread, needles, thimble and tape. Assorted leather carrying cases. Sale, set 1.88

Th-147 Straight Scissors or Pinking Shears -All metal forged. Sale, pair 88c Th-148 Knitting Stand-Attractive tapestry set on wooden folding legs.
Sale, each 2.88

Th-149 Blow-up Skirt Marker-Adjusts to all hem lengths. Sale, each 1.88

The BAY, sewing accessories,
2nd and main, dept. 659

#### Summer and Beach Needs

Th 150 Bamboo Beach Mats — Approximately 8'x3'. Sale, each 88c Th 151 Wicker Gondola Baskets - Printed lining. Sale, each; 18" 2.88; 24" 3.88

Th-152 Hopsack Beach Bags — Assorted bright colours. Sale, each 99c Th-153 Luggage Totes—Mod prints. Ideal for travel or overnight. Sale, each 3.88

Th-154 Straw Totes — All straw with wooden bottoms. Mini purse.
Sale, each: Mini Purse 1.49, Purse 1.99, Tote 2.99, Large Tote 3.99

Th. 155 Straw Shoppers — Plain straw in shopping bag shape. Sale each shopping bag shape. Sale, each Small 1.49, Medium 2.49 Large 3.49

Th 156 Vinyl Beach Carryall—Stripes with heavy duty handles.
Sale, each 69¢ The BAY, summer and beach needs, main, dept. 659

#### Fashion Footwear

Th-168 Women's Krinkle Patent Slip-ons —
With walking heels and small ornament on vamp. Black, red, brown,
navy, white. Sizes 5-9.
Sale, pair 12.99

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd, dept. 262 Th-169 Teen Shoes-Bone patent leather pumps and slings. Broke range. Reg. \$12, \$13 value. Sale, pair 7.99

Th-170 Teen Pumps—Popular style with across' instep. Brown or Teen Pumps—Popular strap across instep. Brown or white leather. Sizes 5-10.

Sale, pair 7.99

The BAY, teen footwear, 2nd, dept. 271

Now 20% off

Th-161 Women's Shirts and Blouses Women's Shirts and Blouses — Choose from our entire selection of shirts and blouses. Tunies, tuckins and overblouses. Long sleeves, short sleeves and sleeveless. Cottons, blends and synthetics in a galaxy of colours. Sizes 10-44. Reg. \$5 to \$22.

The BAY, women's sportswear, 2nd

#### Women's Fashions

Th-162 Dacron and Cotton or \*Fortrel and Cotton Dresses — Floral and passley patterns — so cool and fresh looking. Short sleeved styles. Misses' sizes 10 to 20. Half sizes 1442 Sale, each \$7 to 24½. \*RTM

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd, dept. 110

#### Underfashions

Th-163 Playtex Bras—Bandeau styles in-clude Cross Your Heart and Play-tex living bras. Cotton, lace and lycra. Sizes 32-40. White. Sale, each 3.99

Th-164 Antron Nylon Bikinis — The tiny panty by Van Raalte tailored with panty by Van Raalte tailored with covered elastic waistband. Comfy under panty hose or panty girdle White, foam, pink. S.M.L.

Sale, pair 98¢ Th-165-"Magic Lady" Panty Hose Con-

troller—Holds panty hose smooth without wrinkles. White, taupe. S.M.L. Sale, each 4.88 The BAY, underfashions, 2nd, dept. 178

#### Loungewear

Th. 166 Terrycloth Dusters easy-coar wrap style with shawl eollar, % sleeve and self belt. Soft beauti-fluff finish. Blue, green, rose, orange. S.M.L. Reg. \$13. Sale, each **6.99** 

Th.167 Permanent-Press Shifts - End the summer season with fresh printed cotton shifts that require no ironing. Cool sleeveless style with zip-per back. S.M.L. Sale, each 2.99 The BAY, loungewear, 2nd, dept. 170

Children, Free Ice Cream Cone Clowns and Balloons on Family Night in the Bay's Olympic Room From 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday

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Garlic Bread or Roll and butter, tossed salad. Each 79c

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Men's Sports Shirts-Cool, perma nent-press blends stay wrinkle free even on hottest days. Launder and drip dry and they are fresh to wear again. Free and easy short-sleeve style in a great selection of plain shades and patterns for every taste. S.M.L. Sale, each 2.99 The BAY, men's wear, Budget Store, downstairs, dept. 853

#### Budget Store Men's Wear

Cotton Drill Work Pant - Full cut style for working comfort. Rugged weight cotton drill for long wear. Sand and spruce. 30-42 waists. Sale, pair 4.99

Work Shirts—Sharply tailored cotton twill looks smart yet offer rugged wear for work and other activities. Full cut styling. Sand, olive. 15 and 17 necks. Sale, each 2.99 Dept. 850

Men's Work Boot — Slip-on fisher-man style boot with leather uppers and non-slip soles for added safety. Black. Sizes 7-11. Hardwearing for this price. Sale, pair 10.99

Short-Sleeve Dress Shirts-Permapress blend in plains and patterns. Comfortable in summer heat, easy to wear under jackets through the year. Sizes 14½-16½.
Sale, each 2.99

The BAY, Budget Store, men's wear, downstairs, dept. 853

#### Fashion Fabrics

Th-177 45" Cotton Sharkskin Prints—100'2 mercerized cotton in bold prints suitable for sportswear, dresses and home decorating. Reg. 3.49 yard. Sale, yard 1.49

Th-178 66" Polyester Knits — Washable knits in blue, pink, red. orange, yellow, mauve, green. black, brown and others. Reg. \$7 yard. Sale, yard 4.99 Th-179 45" Polyester Lining-Best lining

to use with all polyester fabric. Washable. Yellow, pink, blue, havy, green, red, orange, grey, gold, mauve, cream, black. Reg. 1.59 yard.

Sale, yard 99¢ Th-180 54" Wool and Wool Blends-Suit-

54" Wool and Wool able for slacks, coats, dresses and many other lovely fall fashions.

Sale, yard 4.99 Th. 181 36" Wide Wale Cordurby — Perfect for back-to-school fashions and cas-ual wear. Assorted colours.

Sale, yard 2.69 Th **182** 45" Polyester Moss Crepe — In lovely prints for the prettiest blouses and dress. Washable of course. Sale, yard **1.99** 

Th.183 45" Arnel and Acetate Jersey

Prints—Great for jumpsuits, blouses and dresses. Reg. \$4 yard.
Sale, yard 2.49

Th-184 Surrahs — Lovely fall prints in the vibrant colours of the season. Reg. \$3 yard. Sale, yard 1.99 Sale, yard 1.99 The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd, dept. 277



**Sport Pages** 

ROGER STONEBANKS

Responsibility 1 or devel-opment and improvement of

Portage Inlét and the Gorge Waterway "should ultimately fall" to the Capital Regional

District, Saanich Mayor Hugh

He made the comment

during a three-hour tour of the area by representatives of

Saanich and Victoria councils Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees, reporters and sev-

The regional district should come into the picture because

the inland waterway "covers a relatively large section of Greater Victoria and lies within Victoria, Esquimalt,

View Royal and Saanich."

eral interested citizens.

Curtis said Tuesday.

'IMPORTANT ATTRACTION'

#### CHINA STYLE

## The Beef Greens Are Mine Alone

- By Jack Scott

My long-smouldering ambition to write a bestseller under the title "How To Order A Chinese Meal and Still Keep Your Friends" has caught fire

The re-kindling took place last night at the Chinese Village where, well content with the Lichee Gai Kew (sauteed boneless chicken with lichee fruits, pineapple cubes and Subgum), I chanced to fall into conversation with my host, Jack Lee, and found a ready collaborator.

Victoria-born, a most scrutable man, Jack quickly Victoria-born, a most scrutable man, Jack quickly confirmed my own global discovery, to wit: Almost anywhere you go in the whole world you will find a splendid Chinese restaurant and horder of non-Chinese patrons with no more than a whimsical ideal of the world and chinese meal.



The phenomenon is all the more remarkable at the Village, being so far from Chinatown. A good many patrons are having their first encounter with the delicacies of the Mysterious East and prone to panic at the choice, say, between Shee Jup Gai Peen and Fung Wong Sam See.

Jack takes a tolerant view of this. Though he often moves about, offering advice to his guests he pilosophically accepts the fact that one man's subgum chow mein is another man's bukchoy chop suey. The customer is always right, as Confucius might have said, if he's enjoying himself.

I am, myself, a lustful lover of beefgreens-peopod-and-peppers. Will defend to the death my right to order it. But, as Jack points out, it is precisely this irrational, prejudicial anarchy of taste that makes organizing meal for any non-Chinese group a downright perilous

Indeed, after long years of experience, he is able, in a

single glance, to categorize virtually every diner.

There is, for example, the man who wants EVERY-THING. Greed fairly shines from his little stoat eyes when he turns to Page One of the menu. He's convinced that he can nibble all the way from the Sharkfin Soup to the Boneless Chicken Balls and back again.

The waiter stands there, pencil poised, emotions masked. The Great Experimenter, his eyes bugged out like grapes hmmmmm . . . Dragon's Eye Fruit with Preserved Lichi Nuts . . .

At this point the man must be forcibly restrained by clearer heads able to recognize that he has run amok under the spell of the mystic east.

At the other extreme, so Jack says, you have the One Track Mind Chinese Dish Orderer who scorns everything except his one favorite delicacy, almost always something

"All of this is for the tourists," he will say, grandly dismissing 412 suggested dishes, including beef-greens-peapoddismissing 412 suggested dishes, including overlighten-peapor-and-pepper. "What we'll have is the Boiled Whole Rockcod stuffed with green ginger with a minced garlic-and-bean sauce." Since the Boiled Whole Rockcod may be enough to feed HMC Dockyard a lively argument may ensue, often being resolved the next morning before a magistrate.

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Then, again, almost any group entering any Chinese restaurant will include one conscientious objector who permits himself to be hauled along, but never lets the world forget that he thinks bird's nest soup is for the birds.

While the others are perusing the menu, taste buds fairly

groaning with ecstacy, he will bleat to the waiter: "Could you coddle me an egg?" When the first steaming dishes are brought to the table he will poke at them distastefully with a fork and whine, "Have you any idea what's in this stuff?"

Jack just smiles his easy smile. He knows that no man can go forever without succumbing to the delights of the Chinese way of eating and that Old Mumbles there is sure to be hooked eventually.

My own formula for preserving harmony, to be outlined in Chapter Ninety-Six of my book, is the One-Dish-Apiece entitled to the delicacy of his choice with digging privileges granted to the others in the democratic way, so long as they don't go too heavy on my beef-greens-peapods-and-peppers.

Jack Lee's own suggestion is probably more practical. "Give the waiter a general idea of your likes and dislikes and let him surprise you."

#### MALAHAT FATALITY

## \$100,000 Award To Area Family

An Oak Bay family was awarded \$100,000 damages by Mr. Justice J. A. Macdonald in Vancouver Tuesday, as a result of a 1968 traffic accident on the Malahat Highway which left the family fatherless.

Judgment was handed down British Columbia Supreme Court in Vancouver on the

> Ask The Times

Q. Would you please name the theme music in the recent English movie "IF"? R.M.T.

A. It's the Sanctus from the Missa Luba, which is the Roman Catholic mass sung in Latin by Congolese using the rhythms and music of their own tribal traditions. The long-play album came out in

action by Brenda Brittain against the estate of Coleen Dougan, who also died in the accident.

Vice-principal of Nanaimo vocational school, George Arthur Brittain, was killed when the car he was driving collided head-on with a car driven by Miss Dougan, Dec.

WOMAN AT FAULT

The Supreme Court judge ruled Miss Dougan responsible for the accident.

Mr. Justice Macdonald took into account the amount of into account the amount of income Brittain might reasonably have brought into his family until his normal retirement, and his age at the time of his death, 38, when assessing the damages.

Mrs. Brittain was awarded.

Mrs. Brittain was awarded \$66,000, and her four children, aged eight to 17, were awarded \$34,000



CRUISING DOWN the Gorge Water way to get first-hand look at the area is group of Victoria and Saanich

officials, reporters and interested citizens. Frank Neate, author of the Gorge Report, was the guide.

# Library Seeks Funds For Building Repairs

be made to the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee to supplement the Public Library budget.

Library board member Peter Pollen explained at a meeting Tuesday that the additional money was to be used to make building repairs and cover costs of new projects and earlier budgetting mistakes.

Pollen said the supplementary budget was to cover the period from July 1 to Dec. 31.

The largest piece of the requested money is \$28,100 for repairs to the library building, the first phase of a three-year renovation program.

A. O. Hood reporte that the three-year expenditure would total \$44,800 and is the result of a room-by-room

survey of the library building. He said because the library was intending to stay in the existing structure for the foreseeable future the intent of the repairs was to make the building "fully habitable."

He pointed out that building maintenance in the past had been completely ignored making the large expenditure necessary at this time. The board decided that \$9,300 would be spent in 1971 and \$7,400 would be used in

1972 to complete the renova-Another \$13,000 of the sup-

plementary budget would be used to pay the management consultants who produced a report on library operation earlier in the year.

Pollen explained that

#### SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Rainbow at sea, returning Aug. 26; Chaudiere, Columbia, Cowichan, Endeavour, Miramichi, Porte De La Reine, Porte Quebec, and Fundy, all at sea, returning 6; Oriole at sea, return ing Aug. 14; all other ships in

#### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell 10 miles west of Jones Island, eastbound; Sir James Douglas working Nootka Sound; Racer in Bella Bella patrol area; Ready is in port; Rider at Kitsilano; Vancouver in port and Quadra on Station Papa.

months.

The original budget, Pollen said, had based staff size on figures in the Woods Gordon report but had not forseen there would be som time before the recommended figure was reached.

The remaining \$4,000 is to

cover the salary of the director library services, the

decided to establish last month. The \$4,000 would look after the first few months

salary.

The board also decided to go ahead with replacing the bookmobile with a new unit to cost about \$15,000. In making the decision, the board rescinded an earlier decision to use school libraries as a

## **FAMILY ESCAPES** HOME FIRE

Janet Claxton and her three children escaped injury when ire destroyed their wood frame home on the East Saanich Indian reserve Tuesday. Central Saanich volunteer fire chief Don Facey said the

r-room, one-storey house on Beach Road "was gone in 15 The cause of the fire and damage estimates are not yet known. Facey was to finish his investigation this

Mrs. Claxton and her children moved in with relatives Her husband was away working at the time of the fire

# Arthur Mayse



represent heavy investment, and their trade calls for courage as well as highlyspecialized skills. Ice-packers all, they go out and stay out, fishing their courses on the richest salmon feeding ground

this earth possesses.

As commercial fishermen do wherever you find them, they bitch about the hazards and tribulations of their trade while taking them in stride But a trouble has descended on them that they can't handle without help that their country may or may not be able to give them.

Ships of the Russian fishing fleet came again this year to the Continental Shelf on what has become an annual sweep. They may be taking

According to troller mast-

ers who have watched their operations—sometimes at uncomfortably close range—they are scooping up herring stocks that had begun to multiply again under a conservation ban imposed by

It is feared too that they are very seriously depleting the shelf of white-fleshed bottom species, chiefly hake and ocean perch—a net fishery which Canada has no more than tapped.

All this to an accompani-ment of inshore raids and gear-wrecking night beatuns in which Canadian boats at anchor on the banks have been all but trampled under There was the Deas Isle out Port Alberni. There was

H. J. Robichaud, then fedthe Victoria troller, Sea Beam back in 1968, the Northern Ocean was fouled in a Russian net while anchored for

These and other aggrava-tions make it easy to under-

stand why some fishermen talk of rifles. unlimbering their Yet, as cooler-headed fish

ermen have observed, it will take more than a popping of rifles to make a dint in a situation that didn't develop suddenly

At least 12 years ago, Alaskans were concerned over the presence in the Bering Sea of a large and well-organized Russian fishing

In the middle sixties, British Columbia fishermen were protesting the presence of what may well have been the same 45-unit fleet of Soviet trawlers and factory ships in Queen Charlotte Sound.

eral fisheries minister, con-tented himself with pointing out that Canada could take no action since the Russians were observing international law by operating outside the 12-mile fishing limit.

And although present Fisheries Minister Jack Davis shows far more concern than his predecessor for the state our West Coast fishery, it's doubtful that he can protect it from Soviet intrusion to anything like the extent sought by the troller men.

They want to see Russians kept outside the thousand-fathom line—a move that would protect the fishrich Continental Shelf from ssible depletion. But, short international co-operation to an unlikely degree, that hope may remain a dream.

True, on the heels of the Deas Isle incident, the Russians are reported to have reduced the fleet trawling off our Pacific coast to half number. But the shift could be more than a transfer under the rotation system employed by Soviet fishing

Those fleets, held to be the

last April, Saanich design engineer Frank Neate, who than we can justify and unquestionably capable of complete rehabilitation.

Portage area into a source of

In a report on the Gorge

outstanding civic pride.

conducted Tuesday's tour, recommended a number of its natural and recreational measures designed to enhance One of them was construc-

tion of a dam at Selkirk Water to keep summer water levels high.

Neate also recommended that the regional district become responsible with power to raise money for improvements with one of the es being assigned to carry our planning, devel-opment and maintenance to opment meet board requirements.

# Residents Protest Playground Plans

Region Best Vehicle

For Gorge Work—Curtis

Curtis said the waterway, with its tributary creeks and

watercourses, represents "one of Greater Victoria's most

important natural attrac-

"A continuing and if

necessary long-term program

of improvement is deserving of the widest possible public support regardless of how

distant from the Gorge one

"Citizens of Greater Vic-toria during the 1970s could

undertake no more com-mendable task that to erase the errors of the past 70

years and turn the Gorge-

may reside.

For many Victorians, this is the summer of their discon-

First the Begbie Street trees campaign, and now a move to stop the city from building a playground.

A group of 72 petitioners in the Kings Road-Quadra Street area will bring their case against the playground before city council's parks commit-

Tuesday, August 4. The city's proposal would develop three lots totalling 1.500 square feet at the corner of Kings and Wark Street. The playground will replace a similar one in the 700 block Kings which is being phased

350 CHILDREN

The proposed playground is across from Blanshard Ele-mentary and the nearby Rose Blanshard urban renewal

Development of the playground will make it unnecessary for Blanshard Court children—there are 350 of them-to cross Blanshard to use the playground.

But the petitioners, led by Gary Menzel, 31, of 2544 Wark, say the playground is unnecessary because Blan-shard Court already has seven play areas with equip-

They are going to request the city create an ornamental park without playground facil-

ELDERLY COUPLES

Menzel said today the lot backs on to three apartment buildings which have no children. Many of the people living in them are elderly or working whom work at night.

He said none of the residents of the area were consulted when the city drew up plans for the area.

The lot passed vinto city

hands after being donated to the Greater Victoria School Board some years ago.

Menzel, whose family has lived in the area for 50 years.

been zoned for apartment development and is not part of the city's urban renewal programs 'NO LONGER Plans for development of

the playground received council approval with passage of the parks department budget this spring.

As Menzel explains his objections to the playground

in a steady, low-keyed voice, several times: "The individual taxpayer is no longer taken into account. The same feelings must have entered Richard Mor-ris's mind Tuesday when a spokesman for his drive to save the Begbie Street trees was refused permission to erect signs and collect peti-

signatures downtown at the corner of Douglas and Permission was refused by city manager Dennis Young. Normally, council has to give permission for a permit erect the signs; but the city manager can act for council under "urgent cir-cumstances" in accordance with a provision of a city

BUNCH OF PEOPLE "I don't think a bunch of

people trying to save trees is an extreme emergency," Young said Tuesday. "We don't really think it's

the city manager's job to turn us down." Morris said.

However, it was learned today that Morris's group will able to bring their case before city council's public works committee on Tuesday

Aug. 4. This is the main reason the city does not consider the request for signs and petitions gent, city hall sources said

# Tax Home Gains Only If 'Windfalls'

proposals was urged Tuesday to leave ca private home sales out of proposed Igislation. capital gains on

Victoria Real Estate Board in its brief before members of the committee at hearings in the Empress Hotel, said tax should be charged only if an owner makes a habit of enjoying capital gains by frequent moves. (See also Page 43.)

But Phillip Holmes, a director appearing with director Eric Charman, recommended leaving the sale of homes openended to permit the creation of capital for reinvestment and development.
"What is basicially behind the growth of Canada, the only capital" Holmes said.

He added that windfall gains in the sale of private homes result of higher clas rezoning, for example) should be Charman, who agreed with Holmes, noted along with

accountant David Moore, that the real estate industry had already been affected by white paper proposals and some landlords had raised rents.

David Groos (L—Victoria), who attended the sitting briefly, suggested the board's brief might have recommended consideration for those on fixed incomes who were feeling the

most effective afloat, operate

off many coasts. Australia, Africa and the North Atlantic know them. So does South America. where Peru, with might-mouse spunk, not only ordered the Soviets off but backed its move with quality of the south of the backed its move with gun-Perhaps in some vague

future, this problem of mass over-fishing by one major power may come before a Law-of-the-Sea conference for such settlement as may be arrived at.

Until then, and hopefully in concert with a United States also concerned over Russian intrusions, Canada would do well to back External Affaris more tangible action.

The presence of armed and vigilant Canadian ships on the shelf might at least guarantee troller men the right to fish their traditional waters with less risk to gear, boats and

# **Lions Weren't Ready** For Night of Football



players, this time 18 of the Lions, and finally the question

and answer period.

Keys was ready: "I'm the guy who put Jim Young on

the kickoff team in the allstar game," he said. (Young it will be recalled was lightly

injured in that game and there had been some static

Keys also freely admitted that quarterback Ron Lan-caster did so have a sore

arm, and it was causing him some concern, but he also

said that Ronnie had been

practising left-handed and was doing nobly. The only problem

accurate with the short

But there was some thought

Svenas: Why wasn't Scott

Scott (Jake) had been a

B.C. Lion last year, had been traded to Montreal for Tom

Cassese, and had been waived

out of the league because he wanted to play in the States.

had played well for the Lions at times last year, but he had

other problems, off the field.

and he (Parker) thought he was fortunate in having had

such a good season out of

Scott that he didn't want to press his luck too far.

morning and all day as it

turned out, in paring the

Tuesday the final 32-14 imports and 18 Canadians

were named, but that's not to

say that the wheeling and dealing has ended. There could, and probably will, be

more changes ahead, which is probably why Parker was mincing his words with his

He had other things on his mind, including the Tuesday game with the Roughies. Keys had suggested earlier

that he would like to wish Jackie all the luck in the world, but unfortunately he

couldn't. Jackie would under-

been a pleasant shock to be

recognized in such a fashion.

quarterback?

by Keys.

Because the most-asked

question last year, at dinners, and other places was:

"Why don't you get a

Parker had been ready. He-

had beaten everybody to the

punch. He had brought Broth-

ers to dinner.
Thirty-four hours later he

could be excused for wonder-ing if he had been upstaged

Keys had said that Lan-

caster couldn't throw the ball. He probably couldn't lift a either. But if he had a

sore arm, it certainly is going

to be bad for everyone if it ever gets better.

Particularly a fiter what

chicken

Lions down to league size.

to the selected ones.

picked up on waivers?

that he wasn't very

locally.)

was

VANCOUVER-Touchdown clubs and pre-game functions for the members are a necessary evil of the football scene. It is the only sure way the common fan can get an answer to the question which never changes and never will. It is "Why."

And the British Columbia Lions are no different than all the rest. It happened here Monday at the Commodore. The sign said "hot," and the lunch was hot, the chicken tender and sausages well done.

But the atmosphere wasn't this is that the visitors are as warm as the lunch, or as the man at the door said. the man at the door said:

"I really don't know how many will be coming-it was getting better at the end of last season-but now we've lost four games (exhibitions) and still have no glamor quarterback."

His opinion was personal, the tone wasn't.

There still wasn't anything new to sell. Not until after the

first game perhaps.

They had the necessary role on stage—Eagle coach of the Roughriders, general manager Ken Preston, Jackie Parker of the ions and his two assistants; OK. Dalton and Marve

And the drill in a case like

There was a slight snicker, but no real guffaws. The guests wanted to hear what Parker had to say.

Jackie was also prepared. He said he was sorry to hear about Ronnie. The reason that all the Lions didn't show up for dinner was that most of the others were in hospital. The Lions would have a good offensive team, and the That's what the papers said. defence would come along Parker explained that Jake

nicely, he thought. Then he got to the questions. Not all. Because the coach does have the right to pick and choose, although really none of these should been loaded-not before the first game.

Someone wanted to know why the Lions didn't use the halfback option.

Parker knew this one well.

"We tried is once last year, and were lucky that Calgary didn't score on the play," he

But it wasn't very convincing, not to the club members. And there were no great cheers when two free trips to Lion road games were given

away. It was simply:
"Can you go?" Both
answers were "Yes" but nobody tried to buy the ticket from the winner.

But then this was only the start of the year. Parker had been busy with general manager Denny Veitch in the

But if Jackie understood be wasn't saying. Supreme confidence in his own ability had been his forte as a player, and if he felt unsure of himself in this foray ugainst the Touchdown Club members

wasn't showing it. He hid his emotions well. But then so did the guests. For when quarterback Paul

Brothers was asked to stand, the assembled gathering actually clapped. Parker could have been excused if he had swallowed his saurage whole.

Brothers just smiled. He was forced to. It must have

#### O.C. CRICKET

Sussex Meanwhile, Parker won't be

Clared and 38 of 4 and 38. Northamptonshire 332 for 5 declared six 193 for 3; Middlesex 389 for 5 licared. A draw. Worestershire 388: Warwickshire 150 d 217 for 4. A draw. Or 5 declared and for 6 declared; Surrey 236 and 195 quarterback or team. "Any more questions?" Not for a while at least Or at dinner with his

By BILL WALKER VANCOUVER - If this was to be a night for

Not only were they really embarrassed when playing on their own shiny, green artificial turf for the Infill the completely in a regular game, but they were completely

The score was 42-9, although nobody could tell from the scoreboard. It wasn't working for the home team, and the

The Lions came up with a before the game, as the Lions puzzler earlier in the day when had to get down to a 32-man fullback Jim Evenson was sus-roster. pended. The club doctor pro-nounced him fit to play. Evenson's own doctor said he wasn't. Evenson recently had some of the Lions came up his appendix removed, and he has seen no action this season, Roughies before 29,152 fans at missing the entire exhibition Empire Stadium. How serious schedule

Then the Lions released known.

But all that is a front-office roblem.

That other affair took place that other affair took place but this didn't really help as the for the Lions. Not at all.

As a matter of fact, the straight. three times.

ee times.

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good to say about his team. He said the Canadian closed singles said the Lions were awful, especially their tackling and defensive play. He was absolutely right.

Then it was running-hack.

Parker said he was prepared. First it was Bobby Thompson, who scampered almost

When A. D. Whitfield broke

McKinnie rolled up 93 yards

**Archery Title** 

Archery little

OTTAWA — Saskatchewan rolled up 24 first downs with—a total net offence of 429 yards, compared with B.C.'s 13 first downs and net 312 yards.

And so the first of the 1970 coaches and referees that are canadian archery champions, born blee frustration for the Lions and Dorothy Lidstone of Vancouver

Defending-champions, Don Dorothy Lidstone of Vancouver

Defending-champions of Lindsay, Ont., and Dorothy Lidstone of Vancouver

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We want to remain in session.

We regret this recess very much. Without communications there is no way to settlement."

It was learned that the owners of the province and the province of the province and the province of the won the men's and women's 1295 134 freestyle titles in the two-day target aggregate event. 1429 153 target aggregate event. Competition continues until 11-41

... BIGGER NEWS TONIGHT

Roughies Roll to Easy Win As Leo Injury List Grows

surprises, the B.C. Lions were ready. If it was to be a night for football, they were not.

humiliated by the Saskatchewan Roughriders as well.

home team soon got the idea. It didn't have much work for the board to do in the first were asking for him again Canadian Football League game Tuesday night. Lamb was a newcomer who had impressed But that was only one of the some people with his eagerness.

these injuries were was

some time today. He is too good a fullback to have on a suspended list. And it must the half-time interval was understanded by coach to have been a glow by coach to adapta. have been a ploy by coach standable.

Jackie Parker to steal time

For the Jackie Parker to steal time because he did have a few the faint glimmer of light in the

on the field and it wasn't good Riders decided to make certain that the Lions got the message

Parker said he was prepared end. Then it was running-back Steve Molnar, who plunged from the one. Then it was the turn of Silas McKinnie, who had a great game. He ran over from the 17-He indicated tackling might be

All this happened before the first quarter was over.

After that, all manner of other things, happened. None of them good for the Lions.

Paul Brothers, who was passing well enough from the quarterback spot, got off a long heave to Rhome Nixon, but Nixon dropped the ball on the Saskatchewan 10-yard line. Finally, Ted Gerela came on the scene to get a field goal but that was small solace.

The Lancaster hit McKimnic with a 32-yard pass and it was 28-3.

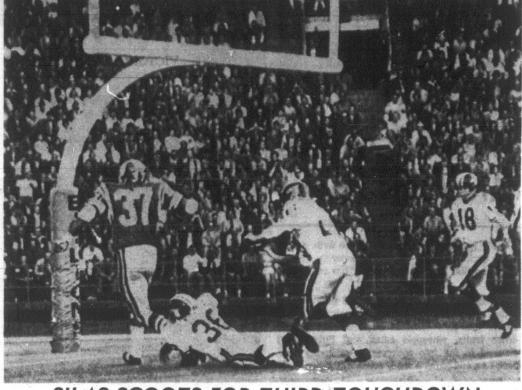
The Lions, with four players already on the injury shelf, saw winer of the Aug. 4 George Chuvalo-George Foreman fight in Madison Square Garden, Jack in Madison Squ

run up a 21-0 lead "there wasn't much they could do to us."

and less than two minutes later made 134 yards through the air. another touchdown. It now was

Lions made 224 yards passing-with quarterback Paul Brothers completing nine of 19 Wanda Takes Carroll Williams four of 12 for 122. Williams, who came in late one intercepted, by Bruce Bennett. in the third quarter, also had

First downs
Yards rushing
Yards passing
Net offence
Passes made-tried
Interceptions-yards
Punts average yards
Fumbles-fumbles lost



SILAS SCOOTS FOR THIRD TOUCHDOWN

Scooting across B.C. Lion line after taking pass from Ron Lancaster, Silas McKinnie scores his third touchdown during 42-9 romp for Saskatchewan

Roughriders over Lions at Vancouver's Empire Stadium Tuesday night in opening game of Canadian Football League season. (CP Wirephoto.)

#### SPORTS MENU

**Rocks' Hopes Dimmed** Cowichian vs. Dentity December 2 December 2

# Start of time trials for ent and foreign stocks, Western Lacrosse Association playoff spot. because he did have a few player problems. Meanwhile, Bill Whisler has checked in from Winnipeg and the Lions have asked if they can talk to Vic Washington, who belongs to Ottawa. Ottawa

As a matter of fact, the Rougriders got off to a horrible start, but the Lions couldn't take advantage of it. They failed to score the first time they got their hands on the ball. But that oversight was soon shortlived. They scored the next three times.

WANCOUVER (CF) — A list that Calif. Tom Mullin of Santa Monica, Steve Whitehead of St. Catharines, Ont., to withdraw from the Canadian open junior tennis come and mod sod was slippery indeed. That didn't help either. Coach Parker later had little good to say about his team. He canadian closed singles

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Whitehead swept through 16

In Bid for Title

highly-rated Peter Vick of Van-couver 6-2, 6-1.

#### Seattle Boxer To Meet Victor

Bradshaw of Victoria downed Dave Morgan of West Vancou-

Victoria bowed 6-1, 6-0 to Scott NFL

girls' under-18 match Monday.

Whitehead also withdrew from

doubles competition in which he had been teamed with Ken

## sultant to the owners' negotiating committee, announced the for 102 yards and replacement Carroll Williams four of 12 for As Puck Clinic Starts

tion with the provincial government and involving a total cost of about \$32,000, the program includes clinics in eight cities and towns before winding up with a major clinic at the assistance to defray expenses of the various clinics have been of the various clinics have been schramm, president of Dallas Cowboys; Ralph Wilson, owner of Buffalo Bills, and Rankin assistance to defray expenses of cons. would meet in New York

EMORIAL

#### Victoria Shamrocks need a victory tonight against **BOXLA BOX** Vancouver Burrards in Memorial Arena if they hope to stay within striking distance of third place and the final

Burrards bounced the Irish 11-Tuesday in Vancouver to strengthen a grasp on second end a five-game losing streak.

Shamrocks suffered a fourth straight loss in the encounter. Although Victoria outgunned Vancouver 46-43, the brilliant goaltending of former-Shamrock Don Hamilton turned the tide for Burrards.

Hamilton blanked Rocks in the first period as his clubmates of chalked up a 4-0 lead, yielding Hamilfinally to Tom Somner at 3:30 of the second period.

Nirmal Dillon and Mike Victorians to score. Ross McDonald paced Van-

couver with three goals while Gord Frederickson and Brent against Ojanen each scored twice. Ranjit Dillon, the Rocks' sons were still deadlocked 5-5 leading scorer, missed his first when darkness brought an end

game this season. Game time tonight is 8 p.m.

#### to play after eight innings in a Victoria Major Men's Softball League game at Central Park. Bob Lowe cracked out a two-

**Teams Battle** 

Langford Drywall and Mo

out single for Molsons in the bottom of the sixth inning to

force the extra frames.

## GRID DISPUTE

## **Owners Charged** PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Na- today to formulate a report for

ver 6-3, 7-5 in the boys' under-14 tional Football League owners the rest of the 26 NFL owners. Hours later, in New York, the loose on a 14 yard run, there was hope—until he fumbled the ball. He was hope—until he fumbled the ball. He was hore. McKinnie caught four passes for 66 yards and Thompson 123 of Saskatche—was hope—until he fumbled the ball. He was hore. McKinnie caught four passes for 66 yards and Thompson three for 40 as the 'Riders had the ball again the Riders had the Riders h Theodore Kheel, labor con

> end of the five-day-old negotia-tions conducted under the guid-ance of federal mediators. said Kheel, "we are just as far apart as when we first met here

cons, would meet in New York

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#### BASEBALL BRASS PROMISES . . .

#### MONTREAL (CP) -Charles O. Finley's suggestion that baseball needs colored bases didn't get very much-

attention at Tuesday's major league meetings. was one of the items that the baseball owners didn't even discuss as the baseball czars shelved several matters

and referred others to study. Finley, the owner of Oak land A's of the American League, said baseball needs a

blue bag at first, a red bag at second and so on. Why? No special reason, It is just that Charlie O. likes to keep things

The first day of the two-day sessions were quite uneventful but Chuck Feeney, president of the National League, Joe Cronin, president of the American League, and Com missioner Bowie Kuhn prom-ised some interesting news tonight after today's joint

Among subjects discussed Tuesday was a proposal by Montreal Expos of the National League that Canadian amateur baseball be put on an equal footing with that of the United States in terms of grants from the major

leagues. At present, only U.S. a mateur baseball benefits from the major leagues' financial program. Kuhn said discussion of the Montreal proposal was favorable.

Kuhn said the joint session heard from committees involved with baseball, but that was about all.

Two other subjects which did not get discussed were a proposed ceiling of 25 on free agents drafted each June and permission to trade future draft choices as in other sports. Both were referred to the winter meeting to be held in December because more study and legislation was

Kuhn said there was no discussion of the all-star selection results. This year, fans were allowed to pick the all-stars by ballots distributed across Canada and the United

method next year," said Kuhn. "We'd like to see the nominations and printing done at a later date so that no one who should be considered, is left off the ballot."

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AMONG CONTESTANTS attracting attention at B.C. open tennis championships being played at Racquet Club of Victoria are these three Californians: Dean "Dino" Martin Jr. (left),

Doreen Irish, who is seeded first in women's singles, and Rich Anderson (right), top-rated in men's singles. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

#### CONDITIONING IMPORTANT . . .

### . . . IN B.C. TENNIS TOURNEY

## Best Tans From California

By DAN STINSON

You would want to be in excellent condition to participate in the 73rd annual B.C. open tennis championships, being played this week at the Racquet Club of Victoria.

If you haven't been playing regularly, there would be only an outside chance of winning a title.

Each of more than 100 wellconditioned players are trying to do just that—collect a crown. And they have come from competition.

And they have come from everywhere.

Doreen Irish, top-seeded in women's singles, and Rich Anderson, a good bet to win the oregion and a single of the stops in Eugene and Portland, Oregon, Tacoma, Seattle and Anderson, a good bet to win the Oregon, Victoria.

Wictoria.

"I actually started playing "I actually started playing about three

They all can be easily recog- years ago, and figured this trip nized. They have the best tans. would give me a lot of Mrs. Hedy Jackson, from Portland, Oregon, is keeping of a famous singer explained. "I also love the northwest climate, busy.

doubles and mixed matches, and stands a good chance to go seeded Ron Cornell of the UCLA

#### FROM NEW ZEALAND

Along with other Oregon, the tournament.

Washington, B.C. and Alberta MARATHON MATCH players, she has a lighter tan, but Fred Levin of Philadelphia, and other eastern U.S. and Canadian players still turn green with envy.

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sharply with that of New Gerstmar of Seattle and Doreen for 15-year-olds. Zealand-born Graham Snokk. Irish moved to the semi-finals He's come the farthest distance for this week-long tournament. by defeating Kay Tokerud of Portland, 9-7, 6-2 in other And, of course, there is a tussles.

And, of course, there as a tussies.

For a rock-singer-turned-college-student, Dean Martin, Jr., Tokerud; Hill-Rids vs. Irwin-cuppage; M. Dranga vs. T. Smythe.

He's got one win and a loss

#### THREE-SHOT OPEN LEAD FOR SEATTLE AMATEUR PORTLAND (AP) - Jim McLean, a 20-year-old amateur

from Seattle, shot a two-under-par 70 Tuesday for a total of 136 and a three-stroke lead after 36 holes of the \$20,000 Northwest Open golf tournament.

McLean, a junior at the University of Houston, put together five birdies to offset three bogeys in the second 18hole round.

Boots Porterfield, a pro from Grants Pass, Ore., turned in a 69 for a two-day score of 139. He finished second, one stroke ahead of Tacoma pro Bob Johnson, who had the day's

The field was cut after Tuesday's round with the low 70 players, including ties, advancing to the 36-hole final round today. It took a score of 151 to survive the cut.

Defending champ Pat Fitzsimmons, a 20-year-old amateur from Salem, had a 71 Tuesday and was fourth overall with a 141. Portland pro Bob Duden, who won the tourney in 1968, matched Fitzsimmons

Two members of the four-man Canadian contingent made the cut. Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver had a 70 for a total of 143. Stan Lonard's 71 gave the Vancouver golfer a 145 for

## Westminster, Kelowna Survive Ruth Battles

reen with envy.

North California won a marathon match 7-9, 6-3, 6-4 over Bill Westminster and Kelowna sursecond inning.

or 15-year-olds.

Stolen bases helped New brought in two more runners in

there.

Atkins of Los Angeles, Tim Cummings of Victoria dropped a 7-5, 6-4 decision to Don American a c c e n ts contrast Am

Bill Melton of the Chicago
White Sox finally got his bat on
the ball Tuesday, the same day it started avoiding the glove of California Angels catcher Tom
Dave Giusti came in from the Chicago
Chicago Cincinnati and New York.

In Cincinnati, where there is Louis Cardinals trimmed Atland a bunt single to Pete Rose, lanta Braves 6-4 and Houston and left in favor of Giusti.

Giusti got Tony Perez, with half of the Chicago California Angels catcher Tom

Dave Giusti came in from the Cubs 10-4.

Control of the Chicago Cincinnati and New York.

In Cincinnati and New Yor

Eastern Division

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City Royals edged De-troit Tigers 7-6; Oakland Athlet-ics downed Boston Red Sox 6-4 and Milwaukee Brewers beat Washington Senators 5-1 on Al

Washington Senators 5-1 on Al Downing's two-hitter.
Orioles southpaw Mike Cuellar, who tossed a three-hitter for his 14th victory in 20 decisions, fanned Melton three times before the Chicago third baseman flied to left fielder Don Ruford in the ninth ending his baseman flied to left fielder Don
Buford in the ninth, ending his
strikeout skein three short of
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go. Melton had drawn a walk and

melton had drawn a walk and been hit by a pitch, in addition to seven strikeouts, during a doubleheader against Detroit last Friday night. He was making his first start for the Sox since then.

KOUFAX HOLDS MARK

The record of 12 strikeouts in consecutive plate appearances was set in 1955 by former Los Angeles mound ace Sandy Koufax.

Egan's troubles began with a first-inning passed ball. He was charged with another in the fourth, a third in the fifth and two more in the sixth when he failed to handle Eddie Fisher knuckleballs. In that inning, Egan also dropped a throw to the plate, allowing Danny Cater to score the deciding run.

Yankee c a t c h e r Thurman pitching for four hits, including a two-run homer.

Mike McCormick, acquired last week from San Francisco, picked up the victory in his first

last week from San Francisco, picked up the victory in his first start for the Yanks with late-inning help from reliever Lindy McDaniel.

Battimore Detroit

Downing, winless in four previous decisions since the Brewers picked him up in a trade with Oakland. Implied the Service washington with Oakland, limited the Senawith Oakland, Hillieu the State tors to a third inning bloop single by Tom Grieve and a fifth Oakland Kanada and California Californ 

Stolen bases helped New Westminster to a 4-1 victory over North Vancouver and Kelowna to a 2-1 nod over two hit victory, 'while striking out two batters and issuing two bases on balls.

The two victors were to meet today in an elimination affair before Saanich Evening Optimists tackle Nanaimo in a winners' bracket game at 6:30 p.m.

Terry Bradley doubled, stole third and came in on Bill Baxter's sacrifice fly to start over the striking and the same of the sa

**Melton Finally Hits Ball;** 

**Angel Catcher Sets Record** 

with five passed balls, committing a costly error as well as the Angels bowed to the New York Yankees 6-5.
Elsewhere, Minnesota Twinstrimmed Cleveland Indians 5-2;
Kansas City, Brayas edged, December 11 and 12-2 rout over San In of the Injury-Indian Francisco Giants.

The victories kept the Pirates on six hits and held a 4-2 lead entering the ninth. But a single by pinch-hitter Jim Stewart Dodgers downed Philadelphia knocked him out.

Wet Standard Trainers on Six hits and held a 4-2 lead entering the ninth. But a single by pinch-hitter Jim Stewart Loss. Cincinnati's lead in the West stands at 11½ games over Los Angeles.

California Angels catcher Tom Egan.

Began.

Melton ended a string of 10 strikeouts in as many trips to the plate with a ninth inning fly ball as Baltim or re Orioles downed the Chicago squad 4-2. In another American League game, Egan set a league record with five passed balls, commit-with five passed balls, commit-francisco Giants.

Cubs 10-4

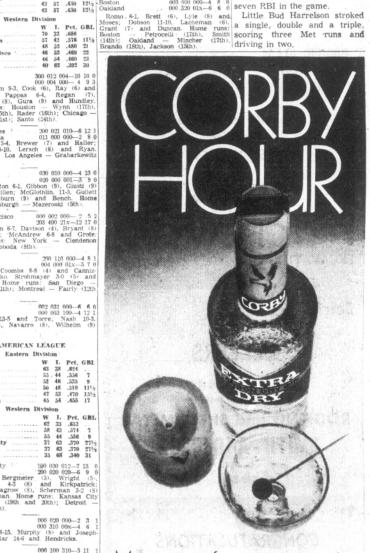
CAME ON IN NINTH

Giusti turned off the switch in chich in the ninth inning. Bruce Dal Cantan, 6-1, and then struck out Bernie other bullpenner making only his second start of the season for the injury-riddled Pirates, and 94 runs batted in, to hit a sacrifice fly: walked Johnny Bench, with his 34 homers and 97 RBI intentionally, and then struck out Bernie other bullpenner making only his second start of the season for the injury-riddled Pirates as 3-0 lead in the second for the injury-riddled Pirates.

Francisco Giants.

Los Angeles. Clendenon really turned it on

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD in one of his few starts against a right-hander, Rich Robertson. He hit a sacrifice fly in the



Martini past five coming on dry.

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## **Early Outburst Paves** Way for Century Win

Century Inn wasted little time. Century needs only a tie in Tuesday night at Heywood their remaining game to clinch Avenue Park in setting the no worse than a share of the umph over Sooke Hotel.

by scoring six runs in the bottom of the first inning on

Eight Sooke errors and 11 His helped the win which moved Century five points ahead of runner-up Colwood Inn.

Century Inn Ron Fedosenko, Wayne Stolth (3) and Ted Banner. Ross Mustfelt (4): Milk Cox and John Hughes. Home run: Sooki Joe Medwedrich.

pattern for a 12-4 Stuffy McGin-league championship while nis Men's Softball League tri- Sooke is left floundering one Imph over Sooke Hotel.

Century erased a 2-0 deficit spot with only a game remain-

and the people are very

Martin lost Tuesday to fourth

tennis squad, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4 in one

of the best matches thus far in

friendly.'

bottom of the first inning on five hits, a base on balls and two errors.

Sooke had opened the game with a two-run homer by Joe Medwedrich.

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FORTH Race — \$3,500, claiming, two-bar-olds, six furiongs:

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Fifth Race — \$3,500, maiden two-barries (Anonso, Prince of Portune, Caucho Star, Chanso, Prince of Portune, Cauch tinue racing if he wants to get back up."

Rindt is leading the world American Junior Bowling championship standings after winning at the Monaco, Dutch instructors' school and British Grands Prix.

Congress will hold a certified and Briush Grands 112.

Hill was world champion in 4 at Fiesta Lanes, Nanaimo, 1962 and 1968 but was badly infrom 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. each evening.

Grand Prix at Watkins Glen,

"Jack Brabham has done it so "Jack Braddam has done it so women's Softball League gaine well for so long that he ought to retire now," said, Moss, veteran competitor who retired several competitor who retired several runny with two out in the bottom runny with the party of the said of t years ago after a severe injury.

The brabham is second in the Cablevision, which collected standings after near wins at only an unearned run after

and in the British Rosemary Fuller came to the mound in the third inning for Grand Prix. Moss forecast that Ickx will retire unless the Ferrari firm of Italy offer him a fantastic sum

of money to drive for them. Even if there is a spate of retirements, there will be no shor-tage of drivers looking to fill the Formula I cockpits, but accord-

tionally good drivers. ULTIMATE GOAL

"Take Peter Gethin, for in-stance," said Moss.

"He has only just been able to completed the course in get a Formula I drive and he's record time of 21 minutes and not likely to qualify in the first four rows of the grid. As far as Can-Am driving is concerned.

Mathews, who retired from competition after winning the stepned straight into a team in the competition after winning the Can-Am driving is concerned, he stepped straight into a team McLaren at Edmonton and is a good enough driven in that out. good enough driver in that category to place second behind Denis Hulme."

Most European drivers look on Formula I as the ultimate Paced by Wilson goal of their racing careers, but the route to the Grand Prix cars

is not an easy one. 30, has been racing for 10 years.

FIVE-LITRE BETTER

are any good they have them for 10 or 20 years. All the same I consider that driving a fivelitre Formula A car is much closer to Formula I than driving a small one-litre Formula III

Hobbs hopes that John Surtees of Britain, a former world champion, will have built a sec-ond Surtees Formula I car by September so that Hobbs can race it in the Canadian and U.S. Grands Prix.

At the Edmonton Can-Am Sunday, Hobbs drove the Agipou Ford which lasted only one lap. He is on his way to Le Circuit Mont Tremblent, Que., for next Saturday's Formula A Continental Championship race.

The only Canadian who has a

continuing Formula I contact is Toronto's George Eaton, alothers have raced For

mula I cars on occasion.

Bill Brack, Eppie Wietzes, Al
Pease, John Cordts and Ludwig Heimrath all of the Toronto area and Peter Broeker of Montreal have all had a turn on the Grand Prix trail.



Pictured above is ZELLER'S LTD., Victoria's newest Department Store, opening today, Wednesday, July 29, in the Hillside Shopping Centre.

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#### VICTORIA COLTS STAY IN ZONE TOURNEY RACE

BURNABY-Victoria stayed alive in the Zone II Coit League baseball playdowns Tuesday with an 8-4 victory over South Burnaby in the double-loss-elimination tournament,

Victoria plays Surrey tonight and if the Islanders snatch victory, the two clubs will meet again Thursday for the right to enter the provincial final at Port Coquitlam.

Pitcher Ray Andre held South Burnaby scoreless as Victoria piled up a 7-0 lead after four innings. Dave Anderson came in during the fifth, when Burnaby collected all four of

Mike Lee collected three hits in three trips to the plate and Gien Wallis added a home run to pace the nine-hit Victoria attack.

## Vicettes Gain Ground By Defeating Leaders

Jean Robertson connected Vicettes, have one game with a single at the right time remaining to two for second-Tuesday to pace Vicettes to a 7-place Vicettes, who now trail by Juniors in a Victoria Senior Cablevision and Vicettes with how train by 5 win over leading Cablevision only two points.

Juniors in a Victoria Senior Cablevision and Vicettes with how train by 5 win over leading Cablevision and Vicettes tangle again tonight at 6:30 in Central.

#### **Fawthorpe** Wins Trophy

Karl Fawthorpe completed a louble victory in Victoria ing to Moss these powerful Wheeler's bicycle racing com-open-wheel cars require exceppetition at Western Speedway Monday by edging Ross Darnell for the 10-mile George Mathews

Trophy championship.
Fawthorpe, who had won the 30-mile road race on Sunday,

## Saanich Victory

Mike Wilson scored three goals Tuesday to lead Saanich s not an easy one.

David Hobbs of England, at 30, has been racing for 10 years.
Hobbs said:

Bacc. Intermediate Lacrosse League game at Pearkes Arena.
Sanich, now in third place. faces leading Coquitlam at 2 "Most constructors go for the 20-year-old hot-shoe from the Formula III cars. Then if they



OUT OF ACTION for rest of National Football League season is Washington coach Vince Lombardi, 57, who underwent second abdominal operation in month Monday. Lombardi was reported resting comfortably in hospital this morning but Washington Post said he would not resume coaching this year. Doctors have not explained nature of latest operation.

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Victory moved Gorge into a one-game lead over second-place Transport Workers.

Sonics Retain Site

SEATTLE-General manager

Bob Houbregs of Seattle Super

Sonics has announced that the National Basketball Association

team will hold its pre-season training camp at Port Angeles for the second successive year. Site of the Sept. 15-22 camp will be Peninsula College.

be Peninsula College

Gorge snapped a 1-1 deadlock with three runs on two errors in the third inning and bolstered the lead with four more runs in the fourth with the aid of another bobble.

Stan Gibb pitched a five-hit

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## NATION DIVIDED WHERE TO LIVE

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Despite the hazards of city dwelling-pollution, traffic overcrowding a majority of Canadians (52 per cent) would still prefer to live in cities and surrounding suburbs. However the nation is closely divided, as 47 per cent say that if they could live anywhere they wanted, they'd prefer small town and rural living.

This is a reversal of U.S. opinion. In that country, 55 per cent would prefer to live in small towns and rural areas, compared to 44 per cent who choose the cities.

Men and women do not differ much in their views on the ideal place to live, with the exception that more men (25 per

cent) than women (17 per cent) think that a farm is the ideal ce to call home.

Gallop Poll interviewers put the same question to a

national sample of the adult population in both the U.S. and

"If you could live anywhere in Canada (the U.S.) that you wanted to, would you prefer a city, suburban area, small

town or farm?'

		IDEAL PLACE	
		United States	Canada
City		18%	28%
Suburban		26	24
Small town		. 31	26
Farm		24	21
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City		28%	29%
Surburban		22	26
Small town		24	27
Farm		25	17
No opinion		1	1
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Young, middle-aged and old, have almost identical re-actions as to where they would most enjoy living, showing that the appeal of the city—or the farm—is a basic one, having little to do with one's age.

## U.K. to Go Slow On Arms Selling

leader, said today he has been encouraged in discussions here to believe that "nothing will ernment "is not going to rush happen precipitately" in Britahead without a good deal of ain's controversial plan to sell consultation" with Common arms to South Africa.

rms to South Airica.

He told a news conference he wealth countries. He told a news conference he suggested, in talks with Prime Minister Heath and other officials, that any possible strategic benefits from the arms sale would be more than offset by would be more than offset by Heath which was leaked to the repercussions among Commonwealth countries.

#### **Bodies Taken** From River

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) The bodies of two persons missing since Friday were reco-

Joan Judith Howard, 17, and
Jerry Arthur Sampare, 19, both
of Skeena Crossing near Hazelton, in northwestern British Columbia, were last seen late Thur
days a control Friday sitting. day or early Friday sitting on a cannery dock near which the bodies were found.

#### Like Golf? Like Agnew!

NEW YORK (AP) - Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew was honored for his contributions to golf at the \$75-a-plate sixth an-All-American Collegiate Golf dinner Tuesday night.

The vice-president was given a blue jacket with an insignia making him an honorary mem-

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end. Stanfield added he has no reason to believe the mysterious leak came from the Canadian government.

He said he believes there is a strong feeling in Canada against - the arms sale

vered Tuesday from the Skeena River about 14 miles southeast Africa, and he replied Trudeau could speak for himself on that





## Pope Concedes to Demands for Talks on Role of Priest

LONDON (WP) Paul has finally decided in favor of a full and open discussion on the role of the priest in the modern world when the world-wide synod of bishops meets in Rome

next time It is an important conces-

bishops within the church, and one for which Francis Cardinal Marty of Paris, Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Holland, and Leo-Josef Cardinal Suenens of Belgium have been pressing for some

The decision will also be welcomed by younger priests

all over the world who are in a dilemma, many say, be-cause their role in the church has not kept up with a rapidly changing world and the growth of new urban

Pope Paul talked of his idea to involve the world's bishops in synod discussions in the priesthood when he met in

Since bishops conferènces have been informed by Bishops Ladislas Rubin, secretary of the synod, that the priesthood will be fully and freely discussed at the synod. By next week Bishop Rubin's letter should have reached

out the world.

Like many Vatican documents the letter is ambigu-ous. Clearly it envisages free discussion and this is a big step forward as the Pope has in the past tried to keep the issue of priesthood to himself. Celibacy is not mentioned, but the wording implies that it

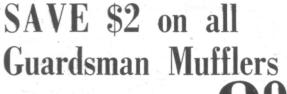
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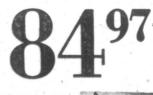
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WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Proposals by a presidential commission for a sweeping reorganization of the defence department are likely to run into strong opposition from service chiefs. Pentagon service chiefs. Pentagon sources said the commission which spent a ity groups at present employed critical issues are not assessed, problems are deferred and the principle of personal accountation between the combatant commands for the president and principle of personal accountations. The report suggested the mili-strative structure, acount the Pentagon is far below what there is military opposition from service sonable among its defence commands for the president and secretary of defence, often even in crisis situations," the report suggested the military opposition from service chiefs. Pentagon sources said.

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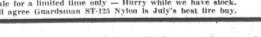
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CFL FOOTBALL. 8 p.m., Channel 8. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers meet the Stampeders in Calgary's McMahon Stadium. Ken Newans, Al McCann, Gene Filipski and Johnny Bright report

THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. 8 p.m., Channels 4 and 6. "Free Is a Four-Letter Word." (Repeat). Although this episode doesn't really deal with Eddie, it's a good one. Fom Corbett's (Bill Bixby) lady-boss arrives on the scene full of ultimatums, including firing photographer Norman who rubbed her the wrong way. Tom comes to grips with the lady (Tippi Hedren) and almost loses his job in the bargain.

ROOM 222. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. "Arizona State Loves You." (Repeat). A fine show which takes a realistic look at the problem confronting high school athletic stars getting the big scholarship rush from various colleges. Walf Whitman's football hopeful is a black boy who also happens to be a serious student, and Pete Dixon and Mr. Kaufman don't want to stand by and see the lad sacrificé his education in favor of gridiron standom. There's an excellent scene between Pete and a former black football star who uses a hustling approach in recruiting potential college

MUSIC HALL. 9 p.m., Channel 5. "Another Evening with Burt Bacharach." Whenever this hour is turned over to the personable composer Burt Bacharach and his guests, the results are an entertaining TV show. Highlingts of tonight's musical treat include Burt's descriptive sequence in which he shows how he came up with the award winning song "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head" for the motion picture "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"; Juliet Prowse's dance to "Bond Street" and "San Jose"; bilingual duet of "The Look of Love" by Mireille Mathieu (French) and Dusty Springfield (English); and an excellent selection of the Beatles' big hits by the entire company.

EVERLY BROTHERS SHOW. 9 p.m., Channel 4. B. J. Thomas, the attractive recording star, comes on for a go at his big hit "Raindrops," among other numbers. Mac Davis scores with his ingratiating manner, playing "hambone" music and singing "Friend, Lover, Woman, Wife" with the hosts. The appearance of former child singing star Brenda Lee and a lady harpist who runs around taking bows also add interest to the

THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW. 10 p.m., Channel 4. Entertaining hour. In a nicely balanced show, Burl Ives sets the tone singing a war song about a dead son, "One More Time Billy Brown," and Ives' grand face lights up in a medley with Dick Smothers. Brother Tom earns laughs in a routine with a hard-hat dummy and the silent myna bird; John Hartford is effective talking about song-writing between good numbers; and brother Dick shows racing car film by Chuck Braverman. And for a cultural touch, Tommy brings on the Los Angeles String Quartet.

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Wednesday Night

2-Baseball (c)
4-News (c)
5-News (c)
6-Baseball (c)
7-News (c)
8-News (c)
9-Engineering
11-Tom Kennedy (c)
12-Movie

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5—Early Edition (c)
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8—E. Humperdinck (c)
9—Buttons Buddies
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4—Good Morning (c)
5—Today (c)
6—Good Morning
7—Captain Kangaroo (c)
8—Good Morning

4—Movie 5—Telescope (c) 6—Pete's Place 7—News (c) 8—Pete's Place

12—Lucy (c) 13—Stock Market

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

2-Hourglass (c)
4-Room 222 (c)
5-Virginian
6-Lucy
7-Hillbillies (c)
8-Football (c)
9-Boston Pops Music (c)
11-David Frost (c)
12-Hillbillies (c)

4-Movie
5-Sale of the Century (c)
5-Peyton Place
7-Andy Griffiths (c)
5-Peyton Place
11-Farm; News
12-Andy Griffith (c)
13-Stock Market

30 A.M.
2-Friendly Glant-Helene (c)
4-Galloping Gourmet (c)
5-Hollywood Squares (c)
6-Friendly Glant-Helene (c)
7-Love of Life (c)
8-Ed Allen (c)
12-Love of Life (e)
2-Seck Market

Bewitched (c)
Jeopardy (c)
Summertime (c)
Where the Heart is (c)

11:30 A.M.

4—That Girl (c)

5—Who, What or Where (c)

6—Summertime (c)

7—Search for Tomorrow (c)

Summertime (c)

10 P.M.
2 - Debbie Reynolds (c)
4 - Nanny (c)
5 - Virginian (c)
6 - Gomer Pyle
7 - Where's Huddles? (c)
8 - E. Humperdinck (c)
9 - Science
1 - Perry Mason
4 - Perry Mason

12:00 NOON

Early Thursday

12:15-8, Magistrate's Court (c)

12:30 P.M.
2—Search for Tomorrow (c)
4—World Apart (c)
5—Days of our Lives (c)
7—As the World Turns (c)
8—Magistrate's Court (c)
11—Girl Talk (c)
12—David Frost (c)

00 P.M.
2-Luncheon Date
4-All my Children (c)
5-Doctors (c)
6-Movie
7-12 Love is A Many
Splendored Thing (c)
8-Movie
11-Steve Allen (c)

1:30 P.M.
2—As The World Turns (c)
4—Make a Deal (c)
5—Another World (c)
6—Movie
7—Guiding Light (c)
8—Movie

11—Steve Allen (c) 12—Danny Thomas

12:45-6, 8-Movie

1:00 P.M.

30 P.M.
2—Connedy Crackers (c)
4—Smothers Brothers (c)
6—Flying Nun (c)
7—Movie
8—Dream of Jeannie (c)
11—News
12—Hawaii Five-O (c) 2—Hourglass (c)
4—Everly Brothers (c)
5—Music Rall (c)
6—Dream of Jeannie (c)
7—Movie
8—Football (c)
9—Music
11—David Frost (c)
12—Medical Centre (c)
13—Bob Corcoran 11:00 P.M.

4-Everly Brothers (c) 5-Music Hall (c)

11:30 P.M.
2-News
4-Dick Cavett (c)
5-Hydroplane Racing (c)
6-News; Sports
7-Movie
8-News
11-Judd (c)
12-Mery Griffin (c)
13-Movie

8-News (c)

11:40 P.M. 2—Movie

2-Bonnie Prudden (c)
4-Newlywed Game (c)
5-Bright Promise (c)
6-Movie
7-Secret Storm (c)
8-Movie

11-Judd-Drama (c) 12-Wanted Dead or Alive 13-Movie

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

ARE LOCAL

12:00 P.M.
2—Movie
4—Dick Cavett (c)
5—Tonight Show (c)
6—Movie
7—Movie
8—Movie

12:30 A.M. 2—Movie 4—Dick Cavett (c) 5—Tonight Show (c) 7—Movie

12-Mery Griffin (c) 13-Variety

4:00 P.M.

2-Galloping Gourmet (c)

4-Dark Shadows (c)

5-Mike Douglas (c)

6-Galloping Gourmet (c)

7-Merv Griffin (c)

8-Gomer Pyle

9-Sesame Street (c)

11-Movie-Serial

12-Fun-O-Rama (c)

4:30 P.M.

2:30 P.M.
2-Dick Van Dyke
4-Dating Game (c)
5-Another World-Somerset
6-8, Yoga (c)
7-12, Edge of Night (c) 11-Divorce Court (c)

S:00 P.M.

2-King Arthur (c)
4-What's My Line? (c)
5-Mike Douglas (c)
6-Dream of Jeannie (c)
7-Candid Camera
8-Dream of Jeannie (c)
9-Mister Rogers
11-Rifleman
12-Jucy 3:00 P.M.
2—Take 30
4—General Hospital (c)
5—Concentration (c)
6—Take 30
7—Peyton Place
8—People In Conflict (c)

11-Movie Game (c) 12-Secret Storm (c)

7-Mery Griffin (c)

30 P.M.

2—Beverly Hilbillies (c)
4—News (c)
5—Hydroplane Facing (c)
6—Lucy
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8—Lucy Show
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12—Movie

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#### **TONIGHT'S MOVIES** 5:30, Channel 12: Cast a Long Shadow (1959 western), Audie

Murphy, Terry Moore, Drifter rides back to his former home to 5:30, Channel 13: Trail of the Mounties (1947 adventure),

Russell Hayden, Jennifer Holt. Royal Canadian Mountie on the trail of a missing comrade.

9:00, Channel 7: Julie (1956 drama), Doris Day, Louis Jourdan. Airline stewardess is terrorized by her insane husband.

11:30, Channel 7: Calamity Jane and Sam Bass (1949 western), Howard Duff, Yvonne De Carlo. Account of the lives of the legendary outlaw and his gun-toting girl friend. 11:40, Channel 2: Break of Hearts (1935 drama), Katherine

Hepburn, Charles Boyer. Girl musician falls in love with an

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day, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m. 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m.); national news; CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m.,

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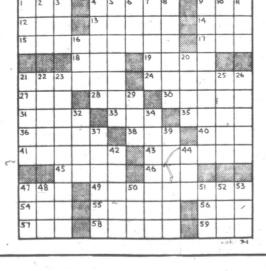
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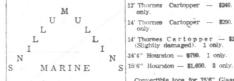
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The writer. Miss Zaludek, tells of a person whose life was enriched by helping people, Miss Gretchen Green, to whom the great rehabilitator, Dr. Howard Rusk, dedicated the "Rainbow Roof," a tiny sky-park on top of his Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at 400 East 34th Street in New York City. Dr. Rusk honored Miss Green "for her many years of service to mankind and for her faithful volunteer work here at the institute."

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I am sure that Miss Green never had much time left in which to be ill or to brood and worry-herself about her problems. How I wish often that one of my sad, lonely, unhappy and nervously ill widows or unhappy retired secretaries could get interested in something outside of her small apartment, such as helping the could volunteer to help in her church activities Anything would be better than sitting all day alone in one room or a little apartment.

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All persons having claims against the
above estate are required to send full
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THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, 650 View Street, Victoria, B.C., Executor. By HARMAN & COMPANY,

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Scaled tenders marked "Tender for Tansor School Addition" are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the construction of a one-classroom addition to Tansor Elementary School, at North Cowichan, Brawings, specifications, instructions to bidders, and corn of tender may be obtained, and an arranged contractors of the contract of the contra

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If the tenderer defaults in exceeting the contract within fourteen of the sward of the contract, then said certified cheque bid bond will become the property of the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 65 (Cowtehan). Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2:00 p.m. Monday, August It expended a public. The lowest or any lender will be contracted having any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

G. F. DYSON,

G. F. DYSON, Secreta: Treasurer, School District No. 65 (Cowichan) 2670 James Street, Duncan, B.C.

BUSINESS INTERESTS FORCE sale of this Deauliful and valuable 11 acres (3½ mile circle). This land is paying its own way, and takes are under \$50.0 Fresently closed are superior to the same proposed sewer line. Firm cash price only \$110,000. Victoria Press. Box 564. 1.85 ACRES, ACROSS WATER-front access. Marvellous seaview. 200 ft. frontage. Make an offer. Mon-Fri., 6-7 p.m., 384-3032. SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 65 (COWICHAN) 273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Shawnigan Lake School Addition" are invited by the Both of School Trustees and the Contract of the Con

in good condition.

A certified cheque or bid bond in the amount of \$2,000.00 must accompany all tenders. A performance bond to bind the tenderer in the amount of \$5 per cent of the contract price must be provided within ten (10) days of a contract being accepted. This bond shall be approved by and acceptable to the owner and move the contract being out to \$6.00 bistrict No. 85 (Cowchan)

out to School District No. 58 (Cowiesian) as owner.

If the tenderer defaults in executing the contract within six (6) days of following notification in writing of the award of the contract, then said certified cheque or bid bond will become the property of the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2:00 p.m. Monday, August 17th, 1970. at which time the tenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the Board of School Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whalsoever.

G. F. DYSON.

G. F. DYSON, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 65 (Cowichan) 2670 James Street, Duncan, B.C.



THE FOLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

I. VICTORIA DISPOSAL CO LTD. of 500 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. hereby apply to the Director of Pollution Control for a permit. to discharge relations from household and office the provided free to t

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Control Regulations.

J. FLEMING, Applicant or agent.
This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person whose rights would be affected in accordance with the Act of application or within 30 days of the date of application or within 30 days of the service is required, within 30 days of the service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit stating how is affected.

This application does not conflict with our By-laws since the District does not have jurisdiction at this time in solid waste disposal. However, it should be noted that applications to amend the process.

Paper Suicide
TOKYO (Reuters) A 78year-old, woman killed herself by swallowing 40 cigarettes police said.

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**Dawson Snubs** Western Constitution WINNIPEG (CP) - George

Dawson, president of the Cana-

dian Amateur Hockey Associa-

tion, says he is not prepared to

recognize the constitution drawn up by directors of the Western Canada Hockey Association ir. Regina Saturday. "I'm not prepared to deal with any group which arbi-trarily sets itself up as the voice of senior hockey in Western Canada," Dawson said.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS. FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES
Water Resources Service—Pollution Control. Branch.
APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1867
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local by-laws of Capital Regional District.

W. G. GERRY,
This application dated on 25R day of May, 1970, was posted on ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

J. FLEMING, Applicant or agent. This application is to be filed with the program, and he urged them:

se. OM 338 555

# Plan Contributions To Rise Two Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada nsion Plan contributions and benefits will go up another two per cent next Jan. 1, but a more serious day of reckoning will come when the plan's funds will need a major

The increase next year will bring maximum employer and employee contributions to the fund to \$86.30 a year from the present \$84.60. Self-employed persons will be required to contribute up to \$172.60 a year, instead of \$169.20.

These rates were originally \$79.20 and \$158.40, when the pension plan was started in 1966. They have been increased each year because of the rising consumer price index, which is used in the plan to compute maximum pensionable earnings, contri-butions, and, as a result, maximum pension benefits.

But the fact that pension contributions and benefits are geared to the cost of livingthough limited to increases two per cent a year-is insufficient to overcome the main hurdle: When fully matured the plan won't take in enough money to pay the cost of all the benefits to be paid out.

However, it appears that a decision about that moment of truth lies well down the road, about the 1980s

#### TOP FIGURES SET

As originally conceived, a person retiring in 1976 at the age of 65, after having made maximum contributions to the fund for a period of 10 years would receive, as computed now, a monthly pension of \$111.66 for the rest of his life -assuming rates continue to go up two per cent a year with living costs. Survivor benefits would be paid to his

Maximum contributions and benefits apply to those with incomes of \$5,000 or more in 1966 and 1967, increased each

mula as long as the consumer price index goes up by that much or more. The maximum pensionable earnings figure this year is \$5,300, and it will go to \$5,400 next year.

Lesser contributions—and lesser benefits—apply to those earning less than the maximum pensionable a mount. People have to be at least 18 and have earnings of \$600 a year if employed, or \$800 a year if self-employed, in order to participate in the plan.

As of June 30 this year, the Canada Pension Plan investment fund held more than \$3,092.500,000, representing contributions from employers, employees and the self-em-ployed, plus interest earnings. This is in excess of what the plan needs for today's benefit pay-out and administrative expense.

#### FUND GROWS FAST

The fund is growing more rapidly than the experts anticipated when the plan was pated when the plan was drafted in 1964. As enacted in April. 1965, with operations starting in January, 1966, it was believed contributions would exceed benefit payments and expenses by \$400,000,000 a year and build up to \$4,900,000,000 by the end of 1975

contributions have exceeded payments and expenses by more than \$700,000,000 a year.

The greater influx of funds due to population growth, higher employment, and more people in higher income brackets than anticipated,

It has been a boon to the provincial governments, in particular, who share with the federal government the ex-cess funds for investment purposes. In June, they were paying more than eight per cent a year for the use of the funds in non-marketable bonds. The money goes mainly into pro-vincial projects, such as major public works of lasting worth to the country

people are drawing some benefits. These are people who retired at age 68 in 1967 after one year's contributions, and others who retired at 67 1968, at 66 in 1969, or at 65 this

Benefits are also paid to ridows, orphans, or disabled widowers of pensioners, and to contributors who have such a mental or physical disability that they cannot get regular gainful employment

#### AVERAGE GOING UP

The average retirement pension being paid in June, 1970, to persons who had retired up to that date from the

start of the plan was \$19.45 a month. Widows' pensions av-eraged \$58.87, and the average death benefit was \$436.34.

For a person who retired in June this year and began drawing his pension under the Canada Pension Plan, the average payment was \$26.39 a month. A person who made maximum contributions from 1966 through 1969 now would be receiving \$43.33 a month.

These earnings-related Canada Pension Plan payments are in addition to the basic old age security pension of \$79.58 a month, now paid to everyone at age 65, and a guaranteed in come supple ment of \$31.83 a month for

payments are also subject to an annual cost-of-living ad-justment of up to two per-

The Canada Pension Plan is based on contributions amounting to 3.6 per cent of annual earnings between \$600 and \$5,000 in the base year of 1966, shared 50-50 by employers and employees, and on a pay-out after age 65 of 25 per cent of average annual pensionable earnings during the 10 years before retirement.

The experts estimated in 1964 that, on the basis of in-termediate cost estimates, the Canada Pension Plan fund would reach \$8,000,000,000 in

sion pay-outs would amount to more than annual contributions, and by the year 2000 the fund would have only fund would have only \$200,000,000. By the year 2005, would have a deficit of \$6,500,000,000.

On the basis of lower costs, the experts estimated the fund would reach \$8,600,000,000 in 1990, but the excess of pension benefits over contributions would leave a deficit of \$200,000,000 by the year 2005.

The actuaries said a higher rate of contributions would

"Under the existing plan," says a statement prepared for The Canadian Press by the welfare department which administers the pay-out, "it was anticipated that the contribu-tion rates would be increased some time in the late 1980s or the early 1990s.

"The timing of the increase would depend on a number of considerations, including the degree to which the plan is to be funded in the future. At the present time, it is a partiallyfunded plan.

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functions. It makes reserves available to the provinces for investment in social capital. At the same time it lowers the future contribution rate through the interest earned on the reserves.

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## Origins Spell Difference For Cambodian Citizens

PREK KOY, Cambodia Cambodian officer raised a stick high over his head, then whipped it down across the bare back of an old man dressed only in peasant trousers.

Again and again the blows fell until the old man col-lapsed to his knees, his wispy mustache and goatee touching the pavement of the roadway. His hands were tied behind his back. The old man struggled against his bonds to regain his balance.

Normally, Cambodian soldiers never mistreat civilians and especially show respect for the aged.

But this was different. The

man on the ground was a Vietnamese. His politics made no difference, he was hated for his origins.

The battalion commander was asked if the elderly man was a Communist soldier or if.

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PELL CITY, Ala. (UPI) -James O. Cole, 44, ended a two-year battle Monday, and

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wife and five children began two years ago when it was

discovered Mrs. Cole had cancer. During one 12-month period, Mrs. Cole underwent nine major operations. Money from insurance policies was depleted and Cole, a painter and decorator, mor

gaged his house for a \$920 loan and applied for welfare funds to assist his children. When he tried to pay the oan back less than one year after he made it, the mortgage company told him he owed \$1,650. Cole said he

asked for an itemized state dutlining the interest

rates before he repaid the loan, but the company refused

and Cole refused to repay the

His home was put up for

sale on public auction Mon day. Only Cole, a couple of friends and the auctioneer

appeared and Cole bid \$1 for

his house. There were no other bids and Cole was

"Everything is beautiful

now," he said. "It's fantastic the faith I have in Goo

today." And Mrs. Cole has recovered.

would have executed him on the spot," the officer replied. Cambodia after The Vietnamese had Cambodian identity papers and said he had lived and farmed in this area for many years. The protest made no dif-

One soldier with heavy leather boots began systematically kicking the kneeling man until he cried out in pain and rolled to his side moaning. The soldier then put one boot in the old man's face and began grinding the sole into the parchment-like skin. Welts covered the man's back and the skin was broken in

places. "It's war," an officer explained. "Many Cambodians have been killed and wounded by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Communists. Understand, we are very reasonable men. But this is normal." He paused and added, "The soldiers are

At last the beaten man was grabbed roughly from the ground and taken under armed guard to Phnom Penh nd a session with Cambodian intelligence. The scene was far from

unique in Indochina, where the basic humanity of peacetime succumbs to savage rutality in war.
But the scene also showed

how deeply embedded are the centuries of hatred Cam-bodians feel for the Vietnamese, who helped destroy the grandeur of the Khmer behind the slaughter of more than 1.000 Vietnamese in dom Sihanouk was over-

Most of the Vietnamese Cambodia were brought in by the French mainly to work in the rubber plantations. When French left Prince Sihanouk extended his protection to the Vietnamese.

The hatreds help explain many things about the present Cambodian scene. It is behind the high fighting spirit of the Cambodian army and partially helps make up for deficits in fighting exper-tise. The Cambodians fight a foreign invader while Saigon's soldiers essentially are em-broiled in a civil war in their own country.

The deep reservoir of hatred also contains dangers for the government of Gen. Lon Nol, which has entered into an alliance with South Vietnam, Rumors of looting banditry and rape by South Vietnamese troops in Cam-bodia race back and forth across the land. Often they are largely true.

period of almost official indifference to the killing of Vietnamese civil-ians, the government now insists that non-Communist Vietnamese are Cambodia's friends. The theme is hammered home by government propaganda to the point that the words South Vietnam and friends are almost in



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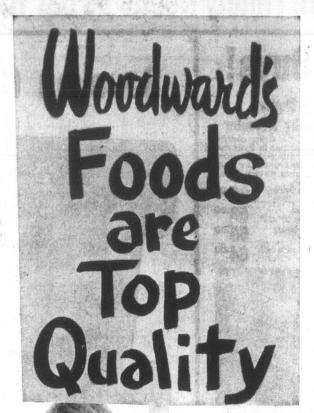
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## Where Are All the Crickets?

#### ELIZABETH FORBES

"Has anyone heard a cricket recently?" Lawrence Chambers voiced that question softly



at his pro-duce stand on Blenkins o p Road. There was was dead silence looked at this quiet-speaking

man as he went on weighing our vegetables, and wondered what on earth he meant. When he turned back to the counter he explained, with a nod towards his fields.

"There should be crickets out there by now. It's dry enough for them, but nary a chirn." chirp.'

Last year, he remonded us, it was a relatively wet summer "and we had the crickets singing all over the place.'

This year when "everything seems right for them"—no crickets. What's the reason? he wondered.

Was it too early we suggested. They were here at time last year, he insisted.

"It makes one wonder whether we've been wrong in thinking they thrive in hot, dry weather. Perhaps they like moisture better than yellowed fields."

He didn't say it but we judged he was thinking too, that his fields could do with a lot more moisture.

The rain we've had in the last few days will certainly be welcome out Blenkinsop Road

Driving home we suddenly realized that not only had we not heard crickets this year, it was a long time since we had heard the harsh, clacking noise of a grasshopper.

Remember them? When we were youngsters we used to delight in capturing a few of the angular insects and watching them "spit" what we called tobacco.

Where have they gone? Why don't we hear them now and then in the dry fields on a hot day?

Their song, in its own harsh way, was once a part of summer along with the hum-ming of bees in the fruit trees and the sleepy call of the robins at the end of a day.

Come to think of it-when did you last hear bees hum-ming in the fruit trees, my friends? Or, for that matter, how many robin calls have you heard this year?

Talking about crickets and grasshoppers sent me back in memory to a June-time in Bermuda when the oleanders were in bloom and hibiscus and blue morning glories were thick along the

There's no twilight in that part of the world. The sun is there, then it's gone and velvet darkness comes with the blink of an eye.

In the June-time I remember, as soon as darkness came the tree crickets started to sing, softly at first and then louder and louder.

Strolling along the narrow roadways with the perfume of the flowers heavy in the air. the chirping of those crickets became a rhythmic beat that enticed you into following it as you walked.

In its way the cricket song dances, native to gombey

I've often wondered since perhaps in the beginning the rhythm of those dances was born from the song of the

Now-to get back to Lawrence Chambers and his question. Has anyone heard a cricket recently? If not what do you think is the reason?

Memo to columnist Jack Scott who recently staked a claim on the top left-hand of this newspaper's second front:

Dear Jack: After reading your Monday night column I do offer my sympathy and with it a bit of advice.

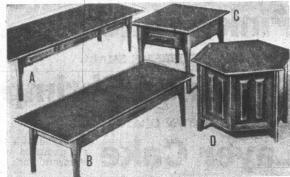
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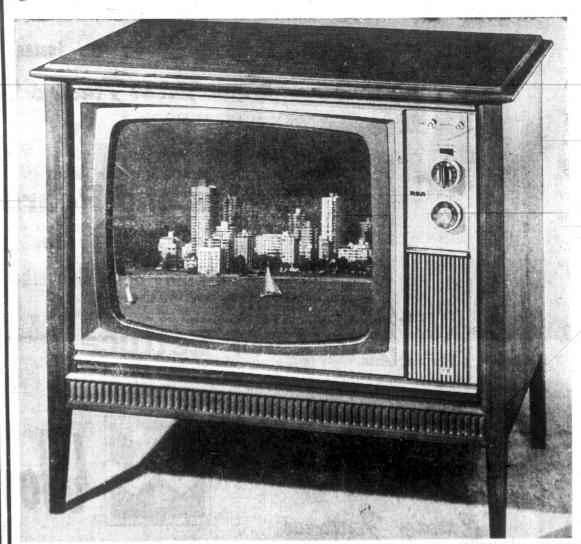
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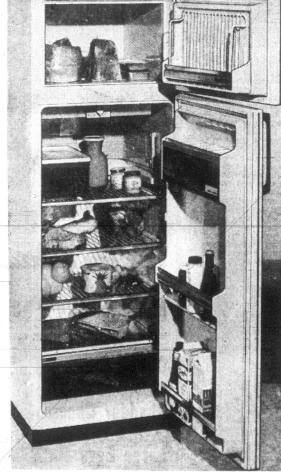
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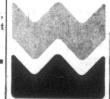
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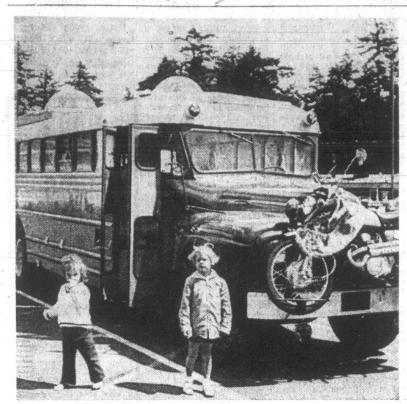
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### A LONG TRIP FOR AN OLD BUS

Two little Lambs, Morgan, left, and Shannon, were photographed beside their home-awayfrom-home at a local shopping plaza. They, with their brother, George, are the children of Mrs. Peg Lamb, one of a group of Berkeley students spending the summer travelling in the converted California school bus. Spokesman for the group, Mike Jones, said that so far he and Paul Atherton have done all the driving, but they may let the women drive when they get to a straight flat prairie highway. The group spent a few days in Victoria this week before leaving for the next part of their trek to Nova Scotia and back to California. Also along for the

# Consumers Shouldn't Regard Manufacturers As Villains

sumer protection groups must have a good relationship with manufacturers in order to accomplish things, suggests Mrs. A. B. R. Lawrence of chairman of the Canadian Toy Testing Coun-

Recently the mother of four travelled with her husband, who is an Ontario cabinet minister, to Vienna to take part in an international consumer conference sponsored by the International Organiza-

ing a "festival of life" in Beacon Hill park Aug. 8 as a reminder of the atomic

destruction of Hiroshima 25

The festival will include

displays and demonstrations designed to show how to work towards a creative and

the festival is to be used to illustrate the extreme of a

will mark the 25th anniverfirst

VoW president Mavis De

Girolamo said the organiza-tion's involvement in environ-

mental control is not a deviation from its original concept of working for peace.

"The ultimate pollution is war," she said. The aim of

the festival is to point out the possibilities of a community working towards a healthy

environment.
Some of the groups participating are Environment
100, the Victoria and Sidney
branches of the Society for
Pollution and Environmental
Control, Voice of People,
World Federalists, the Chamber of Commerce pollution
committee and the Victoria

military

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manufacturers as villains is not the way to improve the situation," she said in an injerview.

"In order to get anywhere we must have their goodwill." Her own organization, a non-profit group dedicated to improving the quality and safety of toys, has achieved a rapport with manufacturers it deals with. They provide the

frequently act on its sugges-The Canadian Toy Testing tion of Consumers Unions.

"I tried to point out while Council, a volunteer group of

council with toys to test and

teachers, scientists and social workers, also operates on an annual budget of \$500 provided by the Canadian Toy Manufacturers Association.

Mrs. Lawrence said discussion at the Vienna conference included the question of "how consumers could get more

Although toys were not discussed specifically, she was able to profit from the testing programs of other products.

Workshops included political topics as well as consumer education and standards and testing. Mrs. Lawrence chose to attend those dealing with the testing and assigning of standards to products.

"I found a generally hostile attitude to manufacturers at the conference, as is common in many consumer associa-

"Most of these groups begin because someone is angry about a particular product, and it goes on from there.'

During her time at the onference, Mrs. Lawrence conference. found out that few countries other than Canada had established departments or ministries of consumer affairs



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# Research Paves Way For Women in Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. lived two weeks on the bottom of the sea have increased the odds that lipstick and powderpuffs one day will be standard equip-ment aboard United States spaceships.

But space agency officials caution women's liberation groups not to get their hopes too high, because it will be eight to nine years before a female flies in a U.S. space

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans late in this decade to have space stations orbiting the earth with as many as 50 persons aboard.

That's when women will play a role. But they must be qualified in a medical or scientific field.

The question of women in space came up in Washington This week when five female scientists and technicians received awards as the first woman team to live and work underwater.

### 17 TEAMS INVOLVED

Their undersea stay from July 6 to July 20 was part of a program called Tektite II in which 17 teams, 16 of them men, are taking turns at long submersion in warm water of Great Lamashure Bay in the Virgin Islands.

They lived in a dwelling submerged 50 feet and made frequent trips outside in diving gear to explore marine

Project manager for the female team was Richard Sprince of NASA.

Sprince said "We've got to start looking in that direc-tion," when asked whether NASA would consider bringing women into the astronaut program.

He said the women worked as efficiently as men on Tektite II

A small group of American women have argued for dis-taff astronauts since the Russians sent the world's only spacewoman, Valentina Tereshkova, into orbit for three days in 1963.

Many U.S. space observers note, however, that the spaceship used then was totally automatic and say the Soviet Union probably sent Valentina up more for propaganda than technical gain.

# THREE PUSH HARDEST

Most determined of the U.S. vomen have been Jerrie Cobb and Jacqueline Cochrane, two pilots with thousands of hours flying time, and Jane Hart, also a pilot wife of Senator Philip A. Hart (Dem. Mich.) and mother of eight children.

Miss Cobb applied for astro-naut training, but was rejected. Up to now, NASA's position

has been that it's not that women can't learn to fly in space, but that space is still a pioneering venture for which man is more suited.

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invested several hundred thousand dollars and a lot of time in her training.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, says it would be nice to have women

as two-year missions to Mars. But, he cautions: "They've got to be able to do useful work and contribute to the mission, and you certainly can't have just one woman among a lot of men."

# Bargain Divorce Kits Bring Happy Endings

VANCOUVER (CP) Vancouver company has started production of do-it-yourself kits for navigating cheaply through one of life's stormier seas—the Canadian divorce court.

The package, offerd by Action Kits Ltd., stops short them.

\$75 compared with lawyers divorce fees ranging up to \$600. But even at that bargain rate, the competition is getting thick and fast.

incorporated in April, two other divorce kit companies have sprung up—LO-CO\$T Divorces Ltd. and Global Divorce Service, which offer similar kits at \$99 and \$40 respectively.
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# **RNs Need** Liability

V A N COUVER (CP) Lawyer Mary Southin of Vancouver says registered nurses should obtain liability insurance similar to that held y other professional groups. Miss Southin told a recent

ance is a safeguard against being sued for damages. She said that in any profession there are bound to be conflicts between duty to one's superiors, duty to the

law and duty to professional The nurses subsequently

approved a resolution calling for an investigation into an emergency medical aid act that would grant protection to medical persons giving aid at accidents or in an emergency.

# one woman, then getting a visit from her irate husband

the next day, who threatened

"He eventually calmed down and it was obvious that

he didn't want the marriage

wife had started filling out

the forms he was just shak-

"A week later they came in

together and said that the kit

was a great deterrent to have

in the house because either of

them could start filling it out, and neither really wanted the marriage to end."

and the other members of the

company feel a great responsi-bility towards saving mar-

"Divorce is a very serious thing," he said. "Anyone who is involved in it cannot be a fastbuck artist—they shouldn't be in it if they are."

LO-CO\$T came into exist—

ence two months after Action Kits and is operated out of a

one-room office by Irv Gersh-bain and Don Burdeny. Mr.

Gershbain said his company

The three companies all

offer substantially the same

materials in their divorce

riages wherever possible.

Markham said that he

end. He said that when his

office, the div Mr. Markham.

CHANGE OF MIND

tear apart the Action ce, the divorce kit, and

of a street map of downtown Reno, Nevada, but it does include all the legal documents and forms necessary and instructions on how to use

The action kit costs a mere

Following Action Kits Ltd.

is when you talk people out of divorce—and we've done it in a couple of cases," said Action director Jack Mark-

# offers a \$24 commission to any customer who sells a kit to a friend. Roland Gaye, a heating and air conditioning salesman for 15 years, said he began operating Global Divorce from his apartment after reading about divorce kits in the newspapers. Insurance

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'How to Write Letters for All

By LUCIE NOEL PARIS (AP) - Shorter naircuts, meaning smaller heads, have given new hope to Paris milliners. For several years. milliners and hair

declared war. Up to now it was victory for the coiffeurs, and the result was that only five top-name milliners have survived.

High fashion houses also



their own hat departments headdresses They all show their collections to complete the fashion look, but try to get away from "that thing called a hat."

Hair Makes Paris Milliners Happy

But Mme. Paulette, the dean of the traditional mil-liners, has looked at the new hairstyles and says "hats are necessary . . They are being accepted again." Millinery buyers are re-

ported to be placing big Accessories have been given

emphasis this season.

up, often to hats. Balmain teams tween turins with top boots. Cardin matches tight jersey bonnets with gloves. Paulette plays with sweeping plumed mus-

keteer styles, done in melusine, or drapes tartar turbans in patterned wools of precious brocade mixed with fur. Jacques Pinturier fits pieces of felt and fur together as in a puzzle.

Makeup, too, comes in for volution this season. Elizaevolution this season. Eliza-beth Arden says the purpose is "not to disguise but to transfigure."

and brows. Cheekbones come in for a glossy touch. Thickly eyelashed eyes are given a dreamy look by delicately colored shadows, borrowed from butterfly colors.

Harriet Hubbard Aver stresses eyes and mouth. A series of colors have been worked out to go with the new winter colors.

Women are no longer advised to match their eye shadow down the color of their eyes, but with their costumes. Moss green, tur-quoise, chartreuse and plum



The shorter hair-do, such as the curly creation to the left, is eyed with relief by those in the hat industry. Women with a longer style were satisfied with scarf or band as an adornment. Now, a lighter head leads to larger and more classic accessories

such as the hats at the right. Parisian designer Jean Patou uses the simple sweep of a large brim to add class to his new

knicker fashions.

# And Women Danced Into Slimmer Shoes

PARIS (UPI) Nearly pointed toes and higher, thin-ner heels are making a comeback this season in the high-fashion shoe world.

So far, the women who suffered long years of torture

do not have to worry. Al-though the form is definitely elongated, designers are still moderating shoe points to a narrow oval shape. Vivier

enduring the narrow foot look

high—and were predomin-antly in snakeskin and croco-For evening Vivier showed an array of clingy, elasticized satin boots, often adorned by a rhinestone clip at the front

or on the ankle. His evening shoes were in brightly colored velvets and Satin pumps often climbed up the leg in back and laced down the front with

narrow look in plain square

cut pumps. His heels were

medium height and straight,

his materials patent leather,

often used in two-tone color

combinations or snake-skin

Vivier's boots came in two

lengths-mid-thigh and knee-

and crocodile.

wide ribbons. The Society for Protection of Wild Life can start worry-ing now that designers are using tiger, zebra and leopard skins for shoes and boots.

Andre Pfister showed a afari of fur footwear in which leather and suede were limited almost exclusively to the trimming.

Andre T-strapped his tiger, zebra and leopard narrow-looking day shoes, which had medium high, straight heels. His boots were all knee-high, made either in fur, in bright colored suede cuffed in fleecy white sheep-skin or in shaffy monkey fur.

Most of the boots had wide

where

puss 'n boots cuffs. The same vide-cuffed boot was converted into satin for evening cossack pants show in almost all of this seasons collections.one spectacular boot was made in red satin with a

wide cuff thickly embroidered

in rhinestone baguettes. Andre's ribboned evening sandals, made in satins and suedes, picked up the rusty colors of the new winter collections.

Dior's fall-winter shoe collection was elegant and sober.

For daytime, his pumps were strapped or laced at the ankle and his colors were conservative browns, navies and dark reds, with some maroon here and there.

For evening his anklestrapped ribbon sandals came in suede of all colors or in rainbow colored lames. Also for the evening were dressmatching silk jersey boots.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Bring your stomach back next month, or have it bring you back, depending on who's in charge at the time.'

Python pumps with the smaller heel and the narrow oval toe have been raised above the ordinary snake shoes with the addition of marcasite jewels. They were designed by Herbert Levine for his fall collction.

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He is so vain he doesn't want to spoil his silhouette with pockets bulging with a tobacco pouch, two pipes, a goodly supply of matches, and pipe cleaners, so when we're gentleman friend replied,
"No. We like them all." I
then said, "Do you know
'Chasing Rainbows'?" together he asks me to carry his smoking gear in my purse. I don't mind, really, but when we're at a party I have to be right at his elbow like a "servant" in case he wants something.

Also his tobacco has sickeningly "sweet" aroma and it smells like cookies are burning. Please print this with your advice. He thinks the grooviest.—Pack

DEAR PACK MULE: Advice for whom? Your gentlefriend seems to be all right if he can load his lady down with the smoking gear and have her at his elbow in case he needs something. If you feel abused don't depend on "smoke sig-Tell him in plain English.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 40-year-old bachelor who feels that he should live with a woman before considering marriage. He claims that two people don't really know each other until they live together.

I believe that two people can get to know each other enough without living together, if enough time is

I realize that they will not ow everything about each other, but they'll know enough to decide whether they wan to be married to each other. I would appreciate your opinion in print.-Being

DEAR BEING: I'm with you. Tell him it's nix on the undress rehearsals.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard of bridal showers for a bride, but here's a new one: A

shower for a groom-to-be He is going to be married in the town of the bride, which is customary, which is 2,000 miles from here, and none of his family knows the bride or

her people. The groom is a nice enough fellow, but I have never heard of giving 'shower' for a groom, have you?-Shook in Montana. DEAR SHOOK: Yes. But I have also heard of people selling "tickets" to showers

which doesn't make it "proper" in my book. There is entirely too much "begging" for money and gifts, which should be voluntary. The only solution to stamping out such tasteless practices is to decline to be a part of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a gentleman who seems very much interested in me. He's charming, well-to-do and at-We're not kids, he's 50 plus and I'm a few years

younger. Last evening we were having dinner in a very fashionable spot when a trio of musicians strolled by. (An accordion, guitar, and violin.) They asked if we had any "favorites," whereupon my

They stood by our table and played "Chasing Rainbows." Afterwards my escort smiled and said, "Thank you . . . that was very nice."

I was terribly embarrassed. should have thought he given them something. On the way home I mentioned it and he said he didn't think it was necessary, since the musici-ans were paid to play any-way. One word led to another and a heated argument fol-lowed. Do you think I was wrong to bring it up? And isn't it customary to tip musicians under these cir-Chaser.

DEAR CHASER: I think you were wrong to have made an issue of it. And yes, it is customary to "tip" musicians for playing requests, even though the musicians sometimes solicit them. P.S.-A lesson might have been learned from this. Don't expect a "pot of gold" at the end of that rainbow.

DEAR ABBY: If you ever need an assistant to help you write your column. I could do You gave a lot of reasons against premarital sex, but here is one you didn't men-tion: "No man will run after a bus he has already caught."—Sincerely yours,

DEAR HUMORIST: Don't bank on it. Lots of men don't mind catching the same bus over again.

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By WALTER SCHWARZ

JERUSALEM - "Dear parsays the yellow printed card that drops through a few hundred Israeli letter-boxes every month. "Your daughter has arrived safely at our camp. We are looking after her and are happy to welcome her into our big fam-

Israeli girls must join the army for 20 months when they are 18, because their

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are not enough men to do all that has to be done. Yet they manage to stay disarmingly unmilitary. That indeed, is part of the system.

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Hemlines may be three centimetres above the knee. No make-up is allowed during basic training ("it's so good for them to realize how beautiful they are in their natural state"), but after that they can use their own taste about how much make-up and

jewelry "goes" with khaki uniforms. In the army, available jobs for girls range from adjutant in a combatant unit to social

where Arabs cross from Jordan, the girls are also useful in searching females. But most end up as clerks.

work among occupied Arab

Girls are conscripted in their own interests as well as in the army's. For them, no less than for the men, the Israeli "melting pot" process needs conscription.

"An immigrant girl in a remote village does not really become an Israeli until she has done her service," says Colonel Yona.

She reminds recruits in their first week that it is part of the Israeli way of life that women should continue to do their bit with defence, they did in the pre-state days of the Haganah under-ground army and still do in kibbutzim on the borders.

During basic training the girls spend one week in a kibbutz and if they like it they can stay for the rest of their service.

Of course, having girls in the army also has advantages that are not peculiar to

"An army needs gir's to humanise it. The men swear

The colonel, a big, cuddly oman, spends weekdays at camp and weekends with her husband and children in Tel Aviv. She runs her camp on the lines of a weepy American television film.

"She's terrific," she says of her sergeant-major, "and a real sweetie when you get to

Her office walls are covered with touchingly ornate invita-tion cards for successive passing-out parties. The passing-out-parades are real tear-

Mums and dads are asked

their paces at drill, the "best" girl gets her prize, and finally, at the sound of a whistle, they break ranks and Every girl soldier has to learn to fire an Uzzi sub-machine gun and a rifle rush into their parents' arms. weighing four kilos.

Apart from shooting and elementary fieldcraft (how to crawl through a field under fire", the girls learn little about fighting. Their basic training is about how an army works-how it talks and writes and fills in forms.

Those who volunteer for the officer course are in for tougher things, like a fourhour route march to the rifle range. But even these do not have to bother their heads about platoon attacks or defence in depth.

Girl soldiers, in their tight, short skirts, jaunty caps and tamed hair (it is not allowed to touch the neck) are part of the Israeli landscape. They are everywhere—shopping, hitch-hiking or singing in the backs of army lorries on the way to the desert.

They are not usually glamorous. Plumpness, the main blight on feminine beauty here, is not flattered away by

"And army life makes us tter," admitted a trainee ficer. "All the running about gives us more appetite and the stodgy army food does the rest." They are attractive all the

and this is because most of them are happy:

"If you take a dormitory of 20 recruits and ask them who wants to go home, not more than two would want to claims Colonel Yona. And if they happen to be an

intake of high school gradu-

ates, not one would go.'

part of the Israeli scene for so long that life between school and office seems unthinkable without it.

"What else would I do when all my friends are there? I'd feel peculiar," said one girl, and this was echoed by all the

rest.
Another reason for high morale is that while conscrip-tion is universal in theory, it army. is selective in practice. Forty per cent of eligible girls are exempted on religious

Fighting itself is not against the Jewish religion, but the free and easy atmosphere in mixed army camps is

completed at least two grades of high school. And misfits ong girls are sent home the more readily than much among men.

"Personally, I'd like to keep them to see what we can do for them," says Colonel Yona characteristically. "But we let them go home because it isn't worth while for the

Perhaps the main reason for the lack of grumbles among the girl conscripts is that there is almost no "bull" or red tape.

Men are not allowed in girls' dormitories at night during training, but there the

If a girl marries she is

wonder there is not much resistance to a spell in the (Observer News Service)

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# Cabinet Nears End Of Heavy Work Load

By STEWART MacLEOD | ministers trudge into meetings is known to be a highly - active

drums with Parliament Hill turned into a teeming tourist June 26, cabinet has been setpark, MPs fence-mending at ting a record-breaking pace with its meetings.

The committees are wading through some 60 to 80 pieces of through some 60 pieces of thro tioning in droves.

But inside the cabinet room it's a long hot summer. And if this had occurred in the more talkative days of Lester Pearson or John Diefenbaker, cabinet ministers would be getting more exposure than a film festival at a nudist colony.

But now, typically, the silence of public men hard at work is almost deafening as cabinet

Usually the meetings consist of committees involving six to eight ministers. Some, particularly Finance Minister Edgar agendas are closely followed.

"It used to be," said one cabinet source, "that if something nor me meeting to another.

The full cabinet met all day last Thursday, wrapping up the work of the committees as they planned the legislative program to the resumed session of Parliament.

The make-up of the various

Le Dain Views

diction Research Foundation of Ontario has endorsed with few

reservations the interim recom

mendations of the Le Dain Commission on the non-medical use

In a report to the provincial government released Tuesday, the foundation says it is im-

pressed by the Le Dain report's

"tone of objective search for truth, its concern for human

welfare and its philosophical score and balance."

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changes would probably in-créase substantially the level of

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The committees are wading SCHEDULE IS TOUGH wider policy matters that in-volve tax reform and social pol-

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# 'Seize Tapes' Neither Snow Horse'—A Movie That Shatters Images In Court

Members of the Low Income Group and the Victoria Citizens' Committee on Unemployment failed Tuesday in a bid to have B.C. Supreme Court seize tapes of two Victoria radio programs.

The groups sought seizure of the tapes to ensure their availability for an investigation into the content of the programs by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

The CRTC is investigating the content of two programs of opencommentary by CKDA Mixer Cuts Tongue broadcaster Bud Mesher follow-ing a protest to the CRTC by Low Income Group president

welfare recipients.

TORONTO (CP) - A Toronto woman has found that Canada's mail gets through despite the current series of strikes and lockouts.

Mrs. Stanley Gallagher wishes, however, that the service was a little quicker. She said Tuesday that some mail she sent her cousin, Mrs. Walter Radford, of St. Sauveur des Monts, Que., finally reached its declination land in the control of the contro its destination July 16.

The mail involved was a Christmas card sent from Toronto Dec. 21, 1968.

LIMOGES, France (Reuters) -A housewife cut off her tongue when she tried to taste whipped cream without turning Olszewski claims Mesher off the electric mixer. Doctors made derogatory remarks about sewed the tongue back on with 20 stitches.



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SUNDAYS: "The Butchart Buskers," 1 to 3 p.m. "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Recorded Concert Music 3 to 5 p.m. Color film "Helicopter Canada," approximately 8:30 to 9:30.

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# By STEVE HUME A Review

A Man Called Horse Royal Theatre The image of the American Indian in the 1970s is a

fragmented thing, a composite of the splintering myths of the white man's Hollywood western mentality and the resurging pride of a once-subdued people.

The white man's mythology

is one bred of arrogance, that imperialistic racism of conquest which gives birth only ogrotesque parodies of human reality.

Just as Roman literature leaves a view of Teutonic and Celtic peoples as greasy, vicious barbarians, so has American art, and cinema in particular, provided carica-tures instead of characters when dealing with the Indian peoples of this continent. It is a shameful admission

that the subservient figure of a Tonto is probably better known than the courageous Chief Jospeh of the Nez Perce.

It is shameful that the Apaches, the Cheyenne, the Sioux, the Pawnee and the Shoshone are thought of more often as murdering, raping, blood-thirsty savages than as superb military forces.

It is shameful that the

Cherokee are best known only for the atrocities they bore from the U.S. government. But the distortion is not all

one-sided. One extreme counters

another.
As the American Indian awakens to his heritage and his rightful place in a society which professes humanitarian ideals he creates a mythology

Vancouver Island's first Quarter Horse Association show held last

weekend at the Saanichton fair

Participants came from as far

As Cangary to Compete.
Yearing filities. Able Bee, owned by
Floyd Nicholis. Duncan.
Two-year-old filities. Peggy Six
owned by Bob Harrinon, Atbotslord.
Three-year-old filies: Brewer's Taltoo, owned by Peter Brauti, Vancouve.
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Thylo. Owned by Steve Folliott,
Ladner, B.C.
Brood marrest: Miss Bar Page.

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The Kahn'Tineta Horns speak eloquently of a peaceful, healthy Indian life that was savagely disrupted by the invading whites.

One is reminded of the Greeks with their Golden Age

of heroes and the images of by the Elizabethan poets and the later Romantics. Like those, this too is

false image-not that such an image or such a psychology is unhealthy for a people who have been silent for so long. Man Called Horse ex-

plodes both these mythologies with a dramatically adept and emotionally gripping technique that owes much to the style of the documentary. Director Elliot Silverstein shows an astute awareness of the dichotomy between oppos-

ing mythologies and historical

reality.

His attention to an authenvisual landscape for the film is detailed and precise. It demonstrates a mature understanding that there is a real view of the American Indian in his natural state. and that it has been buried too long in the dust and documents of anthropologists and in the forgotten journals

of eyewitnesses. Silverstein seeks to create

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and with careful research he achievs a stunning success.
With help from the Smithsonian Institution and the Library of Congress, Silverstein has carefully established powerful and authentic

setting. He has added to the documentary impact by peopling that setting with Sioux Indians from, the Rosebud

Reservation of South Dakota.
The faces are Indian, the language throughout the film language throughout the film is Sioux, the dress is that described and painted by travellers of the period. What emerges is a recon-

struction of the world of the Sioux Indian of 1825, a people who had not yet seen a white man. That image is carefully built with a true eye and unerring faithfulness to the smallest detail.

The resulting impact is astonishing one feels the film is a real event.

A visceral thrill accompanies the sight of a Sioux warrior chief in full fighting trim astride a wiry plains

The painful rituals required of men seeking warrior status are duplicated accurately but without pretension.

The rank upon rank of warriors resplendent in their battle paint as they wait for the ritual suffering necessary to honor the sun god lingers in the mind long after the film has ended.

It is as though a gallery of ghosts has been orchestrated, and Silverstein's scenes, as they collide and telescope into one another establish a strange atmosphere that captures the spirit of the plains Indian as well as the look. He has gone onto hallowed ground, and he is dancing

The authenticity of

stein to construct his moral allegory in an emotional landscape that has extraordinary depth and range.

The plot is a simple one. A white man from England is captured by a Sioux raiding party and made a slave. He is called by the same name they use for horses. They do not consider him a human being.

His striving for freedom and the way in which he grows to understand his cap tors as he seeks escape is not a new idea.

What is new is the allegorical implication about every effective way in which the message is both projected and contained within the general story structure. \*

A Man Called Horse is

more than just an ethnologi-cal document. What Silver-stein has done is reverse the roles, paint a picture of slave as master. In the environment he has

created, Silverstein makes the white man play the role of the oppressed.

is a beautiful symbolic statement and it is clear to anyone who looks—we must learn to love one another if we are to become equals in

pride and honor.
Richard Harris as the Horse develops his character with a delicate eye, carrying the viewer on a sharp-edged and perceptive psychologica journey from the arrogance of the British aristocrat to the humility and understanding that brings him into acceptance as a Sioux warrior.

There are echoes of



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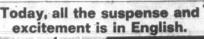
yet they never overplay that That heroic ethos provides the counter-weight to Harris' portrayal of growth and acceptance in a hard and

unyielding man, and he

ver blurts into the maudlin or over-generalized Silverstein has carefully

molded them all into a film that manages to be both gut

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### HOME GARDEN

# These Plants Give Cool Effect

By HILDA BEASTALL

Silvery grey, fine foliaged plants about a foot in height give a cool effect to bright colored annuals in tubs or raised

brick planters around patios.

Grey shows off pink and blue flowers even more effectively than green; and for scarlet salvia, grey makes a smashing Two plants can be recommended for the

beauty of grey foliage, each quite different from the other. Oldest known and widely used in Europe for almost a century is Nepeta

mussini, one of the so-called Catmints or

Although slightly aromatic, this one has hanough signity arounder, uns one has never attracted any attention from our own or other people's cats. It has been used for border edgings in Beacon Hill Park and other public grounds but is seldom seen in private gardens any more.

Nepeta mussini is a perennial, not quite herbaceous insofar as it does not die down completely each year. But new shoots come through from the roots each spring during At that time the old stems can be cut back to just above

the new growth.

I have found this practice more likely to produce spring growth than shearing down everything in fall. Too often this will lieave the base of the plants open to frost and thaw, and nothing may come in April after this treatment.

Nepeta mussini has slender spikes of tiny mauve flowers in summer and just now each plant will have several short new growths in the center. These are the ones to take as cuttings to make a stock of new plants for, although a perennial, one and two-year-old plants produce the finest grey leaved growths.

Take pieces three to four inches long to root in clay pots of sandy soil. Pot up separately as soon as rooted, keeping them in a coldframe over winter. The second grey foliaged plant is Cineraria maritima, of

which two varieties are especially fine - Diamond and

Both are easily grown from seed sown in spring indoors. After planting into the garden borders, a selection of those with the finest cut leaves can be made, or you may prefer the heavier, more solid leaves. Propagation of the preferred plants is the same as for

nepeta, and can also be done at this time of year, keeping them in a frame in winter.

The old plants need drastic cutting down in early April,

for although they look very nice all winter, they begin to show the effects of too much moisture by spring.

A few days after cutting, the bright silvery new growths come shooting up, each to end in a cluster of mustard yellow flowers in June. Most gardeners clip these off; the silvery leaves are value enough.

# KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The willingness to give up a potential overtrick in order to assure the fulfillment of a assure the luminment of a game contract is one of the trademarks of the expert player. The deal presented today is a case in point. The hand came up in a recent rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

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The bidding: East South West North Pass Pass Pass 2 NT Pass Pass 5 ◊ Pass Pas

## Opening lead: Queen of 4.

South probably should have bid three no-trump over North's three diamond call. This contract would have been a lay-down, with 10 tricks being made if West led a club. However, from the

### fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

When Ann was half as old as Bob was when Ann was half as old as Bob is now, Bob was one-third as old as Ann is They are both in their forties, and of course we have

taken ages in complete years.

How old are they? (Answer Thursday.)

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viewpoint of vanity, South could point with pride to his play of the five diamond contract. At three no-trump, he would have had nothing to point to, or talk about.

The opening club lead was

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captured by East's ace, after which a club was returned, South's king winning. If one looked at the lay of the land through rose-colored glasses, he would conclude that a slam might well be made, if the adversely-held trumps were divided 2-2. In this set-up, South would avoid the loss of a trump trick.

But our actual declarer's

thoughts were on the making of his contract. At trick three, he led the deuce of trumps, and when West followed suit with the three, dummy's fourspot was inserted! As is evident, it won the trick. From here in, the sailing was smooth. South cashed the ace and king of trumps, and conceded West his trump Declarer's insertion of the

diamond four from dummy was a safety-play designed to guard against West's possession of the four outstanding trumps. If, in theory, East had possessed, let us say, the singleton 10 of diamonds, he would have captured the trick. In this set-up, West would now have the doubleton Q-j remaining. And when declarer regained the lead, dummy's ace and king of trumps would gather in West's queen and jack.

It is obvious, of course, that if the board's ace of diamonds had been played on the initial trump lead, South would have lost two trump tricks.

# **Employment** Guidelines In Ads Set

TORONTO (CP) — Daily newspapers in Ontario will be sent guidelines concerning classified advertisements of employments of employments of the content of the ployment in line with new legislation to prevent discrimination because of sex or marital status; says Dr. Lita-Rose Betcherman, director of the labor department's women's bureau.

In anticipation of the new legislation, the Globe and Mail last week replaced the headings of Help Wanted Male and Help Wanted Female with the headings Jobs of Interest to Men and

Jobs of Interest to Women. The switch followed discussions between advertising representatives of the three Ontario daily newspapers and senior officials of the provincial depart-

ment of labor.

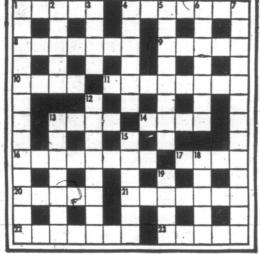
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10 Killed — and swing for it! (4)

11 Spare men (8)

13 Dog — or part of one (4)
14 Shipping service used by fishermen (4) 16 Something that is natural 12 Word that might be mis spelt, though the easiest (8)

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15 Red Indian dancer? (6)

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2 Happen to come later (5)

4 After a quick start it's

simple to be unsettled (6)

5. One way to obtain goods

without paying (2, 6)
6 Fancy one taking a drink in the Middle East (7)

7 You'll be lucky to win one of them (5, 2, 6)

3 Women in retreat (4)

SOLUTION THURSDAY

# 'THAT'S FINE, BOYS ... FINE

WOMBOURNE, England (AP) - Wombourne's village storekeeper, John Jordan, is refusing to sell to the village's five policemen and their families because he was fined £40 (\$100) and lost his driver's li-

cence for two months.

Jordan, 40, was convicted of dangerous driving and failing to stop when asked by a po-

"I believe I was unjustly

treated." he said. "We used to have our own village bobbies, but these folk are all outsiders. I'm hoping to per-suade other traders to adopt my policy and maybe these men will ask for transfers." Said Joan Hurd, wife of the officer who testified against

"I think it's terribly unjust that I, an ordinary housewife, should suffer just because my husband was doing his job.

### **PEANUTS**







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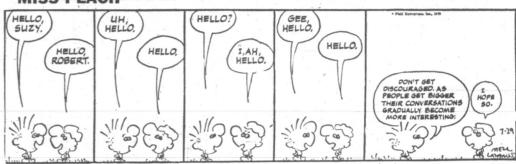
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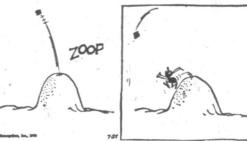


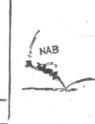
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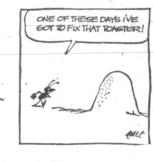


### MARK TRAIL









## **EB AND FLO**







# SMIDGENS









## **ODD BODKINS**



## NANCY



# Briefs Critical of Benson's White Paper

Prospecting for mineral wealth and for successful songs-have things in common, the parliamentary committee on finance was told at white paper tax hearings at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

In the second full day of hearing reaction to Finance Minister Edgar Benson's proposed income tax reforms, the committee of MPs listened to a store magnate, real estate men, spokesmen for an international hotel chain, a song writer and a group of men who had spent much of their lives seeking to strike it rich in the B.C.

All were critical of proposals that would institute new bases for taxation and take away some of the advantages now enjoyed by business and individuals in providing incentives to capital investment.

The song writer, Allen Parker, of Song in Your Heart Publishing Ltd., described the difficulties of achieving success in an industry controlled by American publishers, of having to raise capital from private backers and not knowing until the money is spent and the public reacts whether the song is a winner.

Prospectors introduced by the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines similarly raise

# U.S. Deficit \$2.9 Billion

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's office here announced Tuesday that the federal budget deficit reached a higher-thanexpected \$2,900,000,000 in the fiscal year that ended June

In making the announce-ment, Director George P. Shultz of the office of management and budget said he took heart from the fact that spending actually fell short of earlier estimates. The larger deficit reflected a fall-off in revenues resulting from an economic slowdown, he said.

Spending during the 12 months was listed as \$196,800,000,000 compared with revenues of \$193,800,000,000.

The figures do not complete precisely to a deficit of \$2,900,000,000 because of rounding off.
In May, the Nixon admin-

istration had forecast spending of \$198,200,000,000 and revenues of \$196,400,000,000.

In February, the official projections were for spending of \$197,900,000,000 and receipts of \$199,400,000,000, which would have yielded a surplus of \$1,500,000,000.

At a news conference, Shultz said the final figures marked "a strong and satis-factory performance from our standpoint," adding: "W e standpoint," adding: "We were successful in holding the expenditure line."

expense money to carry out stakes frequently provided by outsiders, MPs we're told. Many, after a lifetime of beating the bush, never find a property that will make them

But they may make modest profits which at present are tax free, incentive to discovering new mineral deposits that will benefit the economy.

### PROFITS SPLIT

Under the white paper, both the song writer and the prospector would split their profits with the tax collector.
Parker told the sub-com-

mittee, which has two days of hearings left in Victoria, that a healthy music publishing industry must include the ownership of earning copyrights and full incentives.

Large profits could be made in one year, followed by several years of losses, Parker pointed out. Therefore, he suggested, there should be tax legislation that would enable carrying losses over a 10-year period, allowing activity to build up the industry.

### PROVIDE INCENTIVES

"I sincerely urge this government to provide tax incentives for this most speculative industry so important to the future environmental identity of Canada and enhance the efforts of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission," Parker said.

Subsidies should be pro-Subsidies should be pro-vided, based on lyric content of reasonable and moral presentation, for Canadian producers with real assets of less than \$100,000, he said.

Parker condemned the trend of popular songs toward violence, "dirty lyrics" and the drug culture. Music is a communication medium and rock festivals "are the open market places of illicit drug sales.'

### MANY DISTURBED

Parker said the committee was at an economic crossroad past which the children of past which the children of Canada will go. A federal study, he said, shows one in eight Canadian children is disturbed and many of them are "victims of a musical environment designed to sell sex without responsibility and drugs for dollars."

He said that unless the committee acts, the percent-age of disturbed children will rise, creating in time further economic burden.

Max Saltsman (NDP Waterloo) wondered whether Parker was primarily a businessman or a social reformer. NO GOODY-GOODY

"Businessman," Parker elected, suggesting Canadian companies should benefit

## Loss of **Advantages** Attacked

from Canadian music publishing that could enjoy international success.

But he said he was concerned about children, having four himself. "I'm not goody-goody, but I don't believe in lyrics that tell you to beat your mother's head in if she doesn't let you stay out

until 10 o'clock."

Parker said the music being played on "teeny bopper radio stations" is made in New York and the "word among the children is if the song doesn't have dirty lyrics, they

don't buy it."

Thomas Elliott, manager of the Chamber of Mines, said prospectors about 1,000 active in B.C. and the Yukon-are responsible for most of the new mine discoveries.

### TAX UNFAIR

He said the chamber considers the proposed tax of up to 50 per cent on a prospec-tor's once-in-a-lifetime find is both unwise and unfair.

The reason there is interest in prospecting is the oppor-tunity of a substantial financial gain, which exists under current legislation.

"Destroy the opportunity for a rich reward and the prospector will be destroyed

with it," Elliott said.

Of the nine prospectors introduced to the committee, only one had ever made a big strike, after 40 years of searching. He was H. H. "Spud" Huestis, finder of the Bethlehem Copper Property in Highland Valley and a co-finder of the Boss Mountain molybdenum mine.

Questioned by Robert Kaplan (L — Toronto - Don Valley), Huestis told of working on a farm during winters to make his own grubstakes for summer prospecting when he first started out 40 years

ago. Up to 1953, he said, his average income was not more

c o ncentrated on Highland Valley and eventually got small backing to explore his would put up with it. find, which developed into agreements with major min-ing companies and resulted in

the formation of Bethlehem Copper Corp. in February, Huestis, now honorary vicechairman, had 25 per cent of the shares, making him a

million as Kaplan suggested. The MP asked whether, under the proposed tax system, Huestis would settle for

millionaire, or worth about \$4

### TWO HEART ATTACKS

"How would you like to start off life at 21 with nothing and end up at 60 with \$4 million with nothing in between—with two heart attacks?"

Kaplan said he could see a parallel between Song In Your Heart Publishing and the role of prospectors if government provided the right climate.

Huestis suggested the pros pector needs not only financial incentives, but also "that nose for ore." Arnold Racicot, with 39

years experience prospecting,

said the younger generation needs greater incentive than the older men had because their sights are higher. George Smith, still interested in prospecting although now working as a land surveyor, said the government this year was going to get 35-45 per cent in taxes and risks of the work and asked whether today's hippies

"Other people can join the civil service, they can do anything they like and know where they are going to be every night. Why go after the niggardly amount the pros-pector is going to get?"

### PROPOSALS PUNITIVE

Ken Butler, of Osoyoos, noted that prospectors spend their lives searching and at the end may have no security, a point which John Burton (NDP-Regina East) found valid.

But he wondered whether white paper proposals are considered punitive by the chamber. Elliott and Douglas Carnahan, who appeared as a member of the executive committee, agreed they would

### 41 WAYS YOU CAN **BEAT HIGH LIVING COSTS**

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? asked Don Mazan-(PC—Vegreville). It kowski would be the kiss of death. Elliott said.

Smith said the white paper enacted would kill off some prospectors and send others some have already turned because of the threat of new taxation.

an irrational occupation," but

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### Discussion Heated

WINNIPEG (CP) - Ninetydegree temperatures and redhot rhetoric kept discussion of Manitoba's proposed government auto insurance plan near the boiling point Tues-

day.
As the public hearings on the New Democratic govern ment's controversial proposal ground past the 84th hour, the administration was being cited for theft, extortion, communist leanings and fascist sympathies, as well as for attempting to draw an iron curtain across the prov-

After all the harsh words B.C. ROUNDUP from angry insurance agents, an end now is in sight to the marathon public hearings. More than 120 briefs have been presented to the committee and as of late Monday afternoon the committee had been sitting for over 84 hours.

### Seed Withheld

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (CP) — Farmers in the Peace River region of northwestern Alberta have decided to withhold grass seed from the market in an attempt to increase prices, it was announced Tuesday. About 90 per cent of Canada's fescue is produced in Alberta, most of t for export to Europe. It is used primarily to seed lawns.

### Fires Run Wild

EDMONTON (CP) - Two of eight forest fires burning in Alberta Tuesday were out of control and the fire hazard was announced by forestry officials.

### Liquor Served

WINNIPEG (CP) -Hard liquor was served Tuesday for the first time in the beverage room of the Voyageur Inn the first of about 100 applicants to receive its licence under Manitoba legislation passed a month ago allowing pubs to serve liquor as well and beer and wine. Cocktails and fancy drinks are prohibited, however.

## Hooliganism Up

THE PAS, Man (CP) Mayor Harry Trager said Tuesday a meeting of police and other agences will be sought to find a solution to increasing hooliganism in this northwestern Manitoba town.

## Wheat Exports Climb

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian wheat exports for the week ended July 22 were greater than the totals of both last week and the corresponding week a year ago, the Board of Grain Commissioners reported Tuesday.

The week's clearances 11.500.000 bushels was 2,600,000 more than the pre-vious week and 6,500,000 above the period one year ago, the board said in its weekly report.

### Attendance Dips

EDMONTON (CP) - Lagging attendance at the 10-day Edmonton Klondike Days exposition bears witness to

cool weather and rain that has plagued the event almost from the beginning. And no

Tuesday, fifth day of the exposition, 35,647 entered the grounds, a drop of 11,000 from the fifth day last year. The cumulative total so far is 253,752, or a drop of 25,436 from last year.

"It's just one of those things," an exposition spokes-man said. "But we've still got a couple of days to make it up. Friday was an extremely bad day last year—we could pick up 25,000 if . . . "

# SFU President Requests Review

VANCOUVER (CP) - Dr. Kenneth Strand, president of Simon Fraser University, Tuesday asked the tribunal which recommended reinstatement of seven suspended professors to reconsider its decision.

The tribunal ruled unanimously last week, without hearing any evidence, that there were no grounds for dismissal of seven professors from the Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology departments who were suspended after a strike last September.

It recommended immediate

reinstatement.

Meanwhile, the acting chairman of the PSA depart-ment, Associate Professor Arthur Mitzman, has resigned, saying his position had become "untenable

### \$200 Fine Levied

PENTICTON (CP) Henery Van Doren of Penticton was fined \$200 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of bringing merchandise into Canada without paying duty. He was charged with illegal possession of four citizen's band radios brought from California to B.C. last De-

## Surplus Reported

VANCOUVER (CP) Wally Ross, who retires July 30 from his position as provincial secretary of the New Democratic Party, said Tuesday the party has recovered from its \$48,000 deficit following last year's provincial election and now has a

# **Bylaw Waiting**

Whitehorse Fort St John

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Mayor Don Gillespie said Tuesday he has an anti-hitchhiking bylaw waiting if

doesn't act soon and remove youth

armory downtown. The mayor is waiting to hear from Ottawa, which promised last week to remove could be found. So far they include a former munitions building in Kamloops and a ski lodge near Revelstoke.

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### Gasoline Spills

COQUITLAM (CP) tank truck containing 6,500 gallons of gasoline overturned at the eastshound entrance to the Port Mann Bridge Tues-day spilling half its cargo and closing the east-bound ramp to traffic.

The unidentified driver of the truck, operated by Van's Petroleum Sales Ltd. of Surwas taken to hospital with head and shoulder injur-

### System Criticized

V A N COUVER (CP) Alderman Art Phillips Tuesday criticized a system whereby a city policeman may wait hours before testifying in a court case.
"How many man hours are

spent sitting around the courtroom? How much is this costing the community?'

He made the comments as council passed a resolution providing 20 parking permits for city police who must attend court.

## Motorist Killed

GOLDEN (CP) - Harold Harder, 28, of Edmonton, was killed today when his car went out of control in a rainstorm and plunged down an embankment near here.

His wife and their three children were treated minor injuries at Golden

# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Some cloudiness persisted in Toronto B.C. overnight with shower New York activity in exposed coastal Thunder Bay areas and a few showers in the Winnipeg central interior. Heaviest showers occurred along the Saskatoon west coast of Vancouver Island Medicine Hat where Spring Island measured Lethbridge over two inches of rain. Edmonton

The air over the province Penticton remains cool and moist and the Cranbrook weather remained cool and vancouver 69 unsettled today. However, a N Westminster 68 slow clearing and drying trend Prince Rupert is expected in coastal areas and Prince George in the central interior Thursday, Nanaimo

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Fort Nelson 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid for 24 hours Victoria — Rain decreasing to Portland few showers this evening. San Francisco

Mostly sunny Thursday. Low Los Angeles tonight and high Thursday 50

Vancouver — Rain decreasing 55; Berlin 75, 57; Amsterdam to few showers this evening 75, 59; Brussels 75, 55; Madrid Mostly sunny Thursday. Low 93, 70; Moscow 78, 55; Stocktonight and high Thursday 52 holm 73, 64; Tokyo 91, 76, and 72.

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# The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Jeff, the old Wyoming cowboy who retired with his seven horses and his schoolteacher wife about five years ago, has an opinion about colds in the summertime. A summer cold is supposed to be worse than a cold in winter, if you listen to some of the stableboys over at the race track," Jeff said. He was sniffling and the affliction looked as though it would blossom into a beaner.

A cold in July is more uncomfortable sometimes." said Jeff, because people like me have an allergy to something in the air. Maybe it's the hay or those trees there that make me suffer so with a hot-weather cold. My doctor said that it was

the allergy, not the cold virus, that was worse Jeff has a sure cure for a cold: You can cure a cold with medicine in two weeks," he said, or you don't take any medicine at all and it will go away in 14 days."



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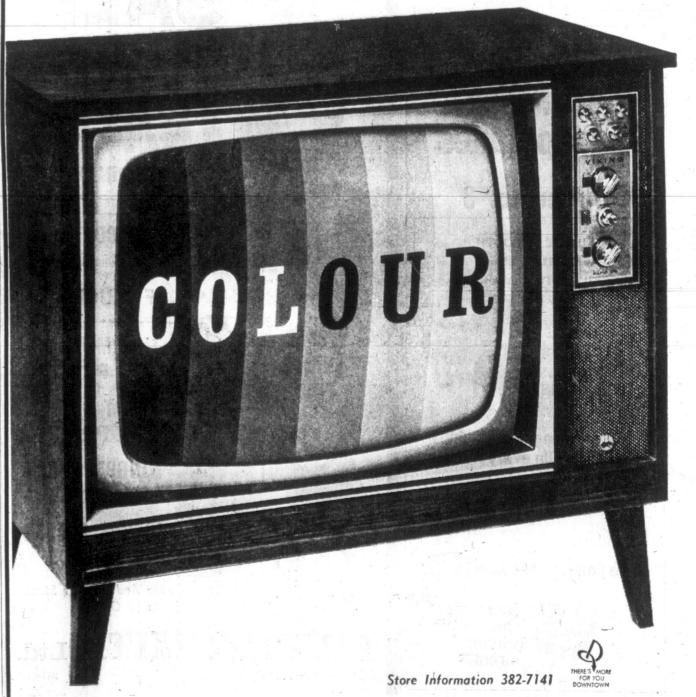
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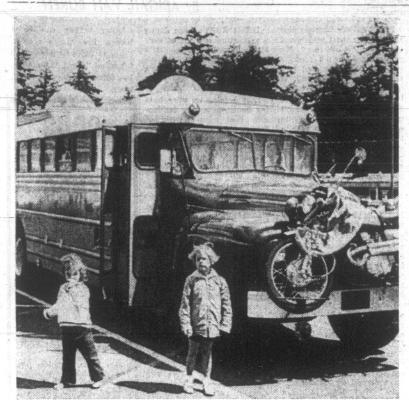
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### A LONG TRIP FOR AN OLD BUS

Two little Lambs, Morgan, left, and Shannon, were photographed beside their home-awaywere photographed beside their home-away-from-home at a local shopping plaza. They, with their brother, George, are the children of Mrs. Peg Lamb, one of a group of Berkeley students spending the summer travelling in the converted California school Spokesman for the group. Mike Jones.

said that so far he and Paul Atherton have done all the driving, but they may let the women drive when they get to a straight, flat prairie highway. The group spent a few days in Victoria this week before leaving for the next part of their trek to Nova Scotia and back to California. Also along for the ride is Charlie-she's a golden retriever

# Consumers Shouldn't Regard Manufacturers As Villains

OTTAWA (CP) sumer protection groups must have a good relationship with manufacturers in order to accomplish things, suggests Mrs. A. B. R. Lawrence of Ottawa, chairman of the Canadian Toy Testing Coun-

travelled with her husband. who is an Ontario cabinet minister, to Vienna to take part in an international con-sumer conference sponsored by the International Organiza-

on of Consumers Unions.
"I tried to point out while

Voice of Women is sponsor-ng a "festival of life" in

Beacon Hill park Aug. 8 as a reminder of the atomic destruction of Hiroshima 25

The festival will include

displays and demonstrations designed to show how to work

towards a creative and

The Hiroshima aspect of the festival is to be used to

illustrate the extreme of a

VoW president Mavis De

Girolamo said the organiza-

tion's involvement in environ-

mental control is not a deviation from its original

concept of working for peace.
"The ultimate pollution is war," she said. The aim of

the festival is to point out the possibilities of a community working towards a healthy

Some of the groups par

ticipating are Environment 100, the Victoria and Sidney branches of the Society for

Pollution and Environmental

Voice of People

destructive society. Aug.

healthy environment.

will mark the 25th sary of the first military

atomic bombing.

environment.

in Vienna that to regard the manufacturers as villains is not the way to improve the situation," she said in an interview.

we must have their goodwill." Her own organization, a nonprofit group dedicated to improving the quality and safety of toys, has achieved a rapport with manufacturers it deals with. They provide the council with toys to test and frequently act on its sugges-

The Canadian Toy Testing Council, a volunteer group of

International Studies Asso-

form during the day.

**VoW To Sponsor** 

Festival of Life

teachers, scientists and social workers, also operates on an annual budget of \$500 provided by the Canadian Toy "In order to get anywhere Manufacturers Association.

Mrs. Lawrence said discussion at the Vienna conference included the question of "how consumers could get more teeth."

Ottawa women including

toys were not discussed specifically, she was able to profit from the testing programs of other products

Workshops included political topics as well as consumer education and standards and testing. Mrs. Lawrence chose to attend those dealing with the testing and assigning of standards to products.

"I found a generally hostile attitude to manufacturers at the conference, as is common many consumer associations," she said.

"Most of these groups begin because someone is angry about a particular product, and it goes on from there."

Booths and displays will be During her time at the conference, Mrs. Lawrence found out that few countries other than Canada had estab-

set up from 10 a.m. and a keynote address will be given Folksingers Bonnie and Denis, as well as the bands Anvil and Grethel, will perlished departments or ministries of consumer affairs.

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### World Federalists, the Cham-ROSE'S JEWELERS ber of Commerce pollution committee and the Victoria MID-SUMMER

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# Research Paves Way For Women in Space

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. - Five women who two weeks on the of the sea have bottom increased the odds that lipstick and powderpuffs one day will be standard equip-ment aboard United States spaceships.

But space agency officials aution women's liberation caution women's liberation groups not to get their hopes too high, because it will be eight to nine years before a female flies in a U.S. space-

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans late in this decade to have space stations orbiting the earth with as many as 50 persons aboard,

That's when women will play a role. But they must be qualified in a medical or scientific field.

The question of women in space came up in Washington This week when five female scientists and technicians received awards as the first voman team to live and work underwater.

### 17 TEAMS INVOLVED

Their undersea stay from July 6 to July 20 was part of a program called Tektite H in which 17 teams, 16 of them men, are taking turns at long submersion in warm water of Great Lamashure Bay in the Virgin Islands.

They lived in a dwelling submerged 50 feet and made frequent trips outside in diving gear to explore marine

Project manager for the female team was Richard Sprince of NASA

Sprince said "We've got to start looking in that direc-tion," when asked whether NASA would consider bring-ing women into the astronaut program.

He said the women worked efficiently as men on Tektite II.

A small group of American women have argued for distaff astronauts since the Russians sent the world's only spacewoman, Valentina Tereshkova, into orbit for three days in 1963.

Many U.S. space observers note, however, that the space-ship used then was totally automatic and say the Soviet Union probably sent Valentina up more for propaganda than technical gain.

# THREE PUSH HARDEST

Most determined of the U.S. women have been Jerrie Cobb and Jacqueline Cochrane, two pilots with thousands of hours flying time, and Jane Hart, also a pilot, wife of Senator Philip A Hart (Dem. Mich.)

and mother of eight children. Miss Cobb applied for astronaut training, but was rejected.

Up to now, NASA's position has been that it's not that women can't learn to fly in space, but that space is still a pioneering venture for which man is more suited.

A woman, officials say, can always use her perogative to

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her mind and get after NASA has married invested several hundred thousand dollars and a lot of

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, says it would be nice to have women

time in her training.

as two-year missions to Mars. But, he cautions: "They've got to be able to do useful work and contribute to the

can't have just one woman among a lot of men."

# Bargain Divorce Kits Bring Happy Endings

Vancouver company has started production of do-ityourself kits for navigating cheaply through one of life's stormier seas—the Canadian divorce court.

The package, offerd by Action Kits Ltd., stops short of a street map of downtown Reno, Nevada, but it does include all the legal documents and forms necessary and instructions on how to use

The action kit costs a mere \$75 compared with lawyers divorce fees ranging up to \$600. But even at that bargain rate, the competition is get-

ting thick and fast.
Following Action Kits Ltd. incorporated in April, two other divorce kit companies have sprung up—LO-CO\$T Divorces Ltd. and Global Divorce Service, which offer similar kits at \$99 and \$40 respectively.
"What makes you feel good

is when you talk people out of divorce—and we've done it in a couple of cases," said Action director Jack Mark-

# **RNs Need** Liability Insurance

VANCOUVER (CP) Lawyer Mary Southin Vancouver says registered nurses should obtain liability insurance similar to that held

by other professional groups.

Miss Southin told a recent
meeting of the Registered
Nurses' Association of British Columbia that liability insur ance is a safeguard against

being sued for damages.
She said that in any profession there are bound to be conflicts between duty to one's superiors, duty to the law and duty to professional

The approved a resolution calling for an investigation into an emergency medical aid act that would grant protection to medical persons giving aid at accidents or in an emergency.

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# He recalled selling a kit to one woman, then getting a visit from her irate husband the next day, who threatened to tear apart the Action office, the divorce kit, and

### Mr. Markham. CHANGE OF MIND

"He eventually calmed down and it was obvious that he didn't want the marriage to end. He said that when his wife had started filling out the forms he was just shak-

ing.
"A week later they came in that the kit together and said that the kit was a great deterrent to have in the house because either of them could start filling it out, and neither really wanted the marriage to end."

Mr. Markham said that he and the other members of the company feel a great responsi-bility towards saving marriages wherever possible.

"Divorce is a very serious thing," he said. "Anyone who is involved in it cannot be a fastbuck artist—they shouldn't be in it if they are." LO-COST came into exist-

ence two months after Action Kits and is operated out of a one-room office by Irv Gershbain and Don Burdeny. Mr. Gershbain said his company offers a \$24 commission to any customer who sells a kit to a friend.

Roland Gaye, a heating and air conditioning salesman for 15 years, said he began operating Global Divorce from his apartment after reading about divorce kits in the newspapers.

The three companies all

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# JOLTING CRUNCH AT 17 KNOTS

# Alaska Ferry Runs Aground

# U.K. DOCKERS CANCEL NATION-WIDE STRIKE

LONDON (Reuters) - British longshoremen decided today to call off a national strike which immobilized cargo handling at all ports for the last

Their decision was announced officially after a stormy meeting of stevedore delegates.

The meeting, representing the industry's 47,000 workers in all ports, decided by a vote of 51to 31 to accept a compromise better-pay offer.

It gives stevedores a guaranteed weekly minimum wage of £20 (\$50) and with overtime and fringe benefits puts most of them nearly into the \$5,000-a-year wage group.

# Walkout Halts **IWA-FIR Talks**

VANCOUVER - A wildcat strike by 500 members of the International Woodworkers of America at Tahsis on Vancouver Island has completely stalled negotiations in British Columbia's largest labor dispute.

The 500 men walked off the job eight days ago, claiming they were supporting a stand by construction workers against compulsory arbitration, and a company spokesman said today there is no sign of a return to work.

This is in spite of a direct order Tuesday from Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Appeals Court, mediator in the larger dispute between the 28,000-member IWA and the coastal forest industry.

"I want that matter settled ght," he told negotiators the IWA and Forest tonight." for the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations Ltd., the agency representing the

# MINORITY GROUP

Judeg Nemetz, intimating that he will hold no more sessions until the Tahsis walkout is resolved, said he is not going to let a "minority groups" in a "small, picayune dispute" hold up negotiations for 28,000 men.

A union spokesman said Tuesday night the problem was being resolved, with an announce ment expected

mediator William Sands, British Columbia labor minister. made his recommendations Tuesday for settlement of the ers' union dispute with Construction Labor Relations Association, but details were withheld pending a vote by both sides.

## MORE THAN \$1.20

The wage proposal was understood to be more than the \$1.20 an hour offered earlier by the CLRA and rejected by the carpenters. Current base rate for carpenters, one of six construction unions whose dispute is being mediated by Sands, is \$4.88 an hour:

## LONG BRIEF

Back with the forest industry, Judge Nemetz received a 150-page brief Tuesday from FIR, in which employers called for severe penalties against workers participate in illegal "stop-

the same time, industry rejected all contract proposals submitted by the IWA, saying they would cost the industry an estimated \$98 million. The union wants a \$1an-hour increase on the base rate of \$3.12. plus improved fringe benefits.

The FIR brief claimed work stoppages by IWA members

during the two-year contract term that expired in June totalled 215,000 man hours. It said employer-employee relations had deteriorated because of illegal stoppages.

In the B.C. pulp and paper industry, appointment Tuesday of a provincial govern-ment mediator in one of two disputes kept the industry functioning at half pace-at

least for another 10 days. Eight pulp mills were struck last Friday by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, and another 10 were to be struck today by two unions. However. pointment of the mediator makes the strike illegal under B.C. labor law for 10 days.

## HOURLY RATE

Basic hourly rate in the pulp industry is \$3.20. The striking PPWC has rejected a three-year contract calling for annual increases of five per cent, five per cent and six per cent. The other two unions-Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers and the United Papermakers and Paper-workers Union—have not disclosed what offers they have

From Reuters-AP

inconclusive two-hour meeting

today to discuss its reply to the U.S. Middle East peace

initiative amid last-minute

efforts to avoid a government

Sources close to the cabinet said contacts will be main-tained through the day be-

tween the majority of minis-ters who favor approval of the plan and six members of

the right-wing nationalist

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GUN-WIELDING FISHERMEN of Madeleine Centre, Que., walk onto dock in tiny fishing village where their ancestors have fished for cod for generations. Recently shots have reportedly been

fired at out-of-province fishing boats in areas which Madeleine Centre fishermen claim for their own. See Page 2 for details of the most recent incident. (CP Wirephoto.)

# MAIL MOVES IN VICTORIA ... FINALLY

Minutes after the Victoria post office lifted the lockout against letter carriers and inside workers at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, the unions set up picket lines and kept the building closed down through

the night. Post office officials saw the move as a retaliation against the lockout which, they say, was necessary due to a lack of mail from the Vancouver post office.

pickets at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. Four men returned to

Gahal party who have threat

An announcement said an

ther cabinet meeting will be

Today's meeting was con

coalition government.

held Thursday.

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Peace Plan Verdict

# Bar Russian Trawlers,

e launched Friday by Port Alberni trollermen to make the West Coast fishing grounds safe from harassment by the Russian fishing

greater protection on the high seas, compensation for dam-aged trollers and a declaration that the Big Bank, off Barkley Sound, is off limits to foreign fishing fleets.

Barry Robinson whose troller was sideswiped by a Soviet trawler at the weekend, precipitating an interna-tional incident between and the government is behind the meeting. Fisheries Minister Jack Davis is expected to

Davis' secretary in Vancouver said this morning the "minister made a firm com-mitment to attend the meeting and he will be there."

## TALKS WITH RUSSIANS

And in Ottawa, Davis said vened as the cabinet security committee, meaning that a blackout was imposed on all that the Russians "now appear willing to discuss all bilateral fishing problems.'

news concerning its proceed He made the comment after he and External Affairs Min observers said if ister Mitchell Sharp presented Gahal still persisted in leaving the cabinet, a further session might not be necessary to approve the plan, as the remaining 18 ministers

already are reported to favor although with misgivings.
Premier Golda Meir's government would still have comfortable majority in the 120-member Knesset (parliament) despite a Gahal walk-

out. The six Gahal ministers met with their parliamentary faction Tuesday night and decided to leave the cabinet if the U.S. proposals were approved as they now stand.

The American plan calls for a minimum 90-day ceasefire, discussions to be held under envoy Gunnar Jarring and implies a major Israel vithdrawal from the ceasefire

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan meanwhile denied that he had threatened to resign if the government accepted the U.S. proposal. He told students in Tel Aviv that he would accept the plan reluc-

tantly. "We are not so strong we forfeit our allies, said

# Say Island Fishermen

Ambassador Boris Miroschnichenko. The fisheries minister said the ambassador "seems prepared to recommend talks at Continued on Page 2

# RHODESIA WILLING TO RESUME TALKS



SMITH . . . seeks talks with Heath

(Reuters) - Prime Minister Ian Smith said Tuesday he is prepared to open a dialogue with Britain's new Conserva-tive government, "if I am satisfied the talks will

The leader of the breakaway colony, now under United Nations sanctions, replied to a question in Parliament from African member Josiah Gondo of the National People's party, who asked if Smith is willing to resume talks with London

Conservative Prime Minis-ter Edward Heath told Parliament July 9 his govern-ment intends to try once more to solve the dispute with Rhodesia, although he made it clear that he had not received communication from

# Oil Threatens Rupert Harbor

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) - The Alaska ferry, Taku, with 342 persons aboard, crunched hard aground on West Kinahan Island early today and oil spilling from her ruptured tanks threatened to pollute the harbor of this north coastal British Columbia

The ferry, southbound from Alaska for Prince Rupert with 297 passengers, 45 crew members and 73 vehicles aboard, piled up on the rocky island as the midnight watch was being changed.

All persons were taken off without incident except for a skeleton crew that remained board overnight

## Listing at 45-Degree Angle

The Taku ran half of her 352-foot length on to the rocks and was reported listing at a 45-degree angle in "a dangerous, unstable condition."

No one was seriously injured as she rammed aground at 17 knots, coming to rest in what one member of the ship's crew described as "right up in the trees." Four persons were treated in hospital for minor injuries, then released.

But port officials were concerned about the pollution danger from a heavy oil slick, more than three miles wide spreading from the side of the stranded vessel.

West Kinahan is one of a group of four small islands situated eight miles west of dock facilities in Prince Rupert harbor and officials said the incoming tide could sweep the oil into the harbor, resulting in a serious prob-

### Hit With an 'Awful Jar'

A member of the ship's crew, who declined use of his name, said the Taku was name, said the Taku was steaming at 17 knots when she hit with "an awful jar." "There are holes in her all

right," he said.
The sailor said he didn't know what caused the accident, but "there will be an inquiry by the United States Coast Guard." He said the grounding occurred as the midnight watch was being changed.

A heavy oil slick, three miles wide, was reported spreading out from the ship. An oil tanker, two tugs and

Canadian department of transport pilot boat were standing by the Taku.

Harbor pilots said the Taku appeared to have missed a buoy marker, which marks the position to turn to enter the harbor, by at least half a

Conditions were reported clear at the time.

David Rothwell of New
Zealand, a passenger, said

that following the grounding passengers were directed to the lower decks, where they were handed lifejackets, then put aboard small vssels and taken to Prince Rupert.

## Passengers Lodged Overniaht

taken to the Moose Hall in downtown Prince Rupert, where they were given coffee, then taken to hotels and rooming houses for the night in this community of about 16,000. Twelve spent the night at the hall.

Capt. Jim Sande stayed aboard with a skeleton crew of six. The remainder of the crew returned to the vessel after dawn.

The Taku which has a automobiles, was carrying 73 vehicles on the

The sailor said the Taku

has a double bottom with fuel stored between.

"There is a hole ripped in the side," the sailor reported. "She must have hit the main tanks midships. There is tanks heavy oil pouring out all over everything.

The sailor said things "spilled all over" when the Taku crunched on to the island, "It's an awful mess." Passengers reported there was little panic

P. G. Gamertsfelder of Naberville, Ill., returning home with his wife after an Alaskan tour, said they were in the vessel's middle lounge when she went aground.

# 'Not the Least Bit of Panic'

"The luggage was beside me on the floor and it kept going but nothing happened. Some little kids were sleeping on the floor and they didn't even wake up. There wasn't the least bit of panic. One or two folks got excited but most were very calm."

About 10 minutes after the

Taku, hit, the oil tanker Imperial Nanaimo arrived on the scene, followed by a fishing boat and a pilot boat. Other fishing vessels and tugs were soon standing by. Pas-sengers were put into lifeboats and taken to the tanker and other vessels, then taken ashore at Prince Rupert. The injured were the first taken

"It was a little scary shipping off in a lifeboat, said Mrs. Gamertsfelder.

"We really ran up on ground. It was a little hard to see. It looked as though we were pretty far up. We were beside a tree. The ship seemed up tight on the rocks. "It was pretty crowded on the tanker. People were all around.

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# MAO OPPOSES

PARIS (Reuters) — Western-style Maoists will not be acceptable in China, the French magazine Paris

visiting French minister last month: "We cannot tolerate ong hair or careless dress This free and easiness would be contrary to the ri-thought of Chairman Mao."

### Plants Wither, Fish Vanish The problem is pollution TOKYO (AP) - Students lose their appetite, lessons have to which has become so serious in be suspended and although the Japan that some influential peo

hesitate to ask their charges to breathe deeply.

Trees suddenly die, plants wither, and fish disappear from lakes. In the big cities, dirty vellow

ish-grey clouds hover in the distance; by mid-afternoon they turn day almost to night. Tour-ing trucks blare warnings to the citizens to stay indoors.

It is not war but somehow, to many Japanese, it is reminiscent of the air raid days of the Second World War.

ple are saying the country's economic boom should be slowed temporarily.

Suddenly the Trees Die,

Prime Minister Lisaku Sato took note of these outeries today at a meeting of speakers of the nation's prefectural assemblies in Kyoto, But he added: "If we wan little more intelligent, we are a little more intelligent, we will be able to remove public hazards and maintain the pace of economic growth at the same

Sato, three-term leader and a probable candidate for a fourth term this autumn, responded to the pollution challenge Tuesday by becoming head of the national environmental disruption control headquarters.

The transport ministry announced that it will set up an ir pollution observation centre to collect data. But thousands of Tokyo residents don't need badly off they are.

Eyes smarting and tears streaming, they have been vic-tims of a week of a particularly vicious kind of air pollutionphotochemical smog, created by a combination of hot sun and automobile exhaust fumes

WEST MAOISTS

Match reports. An article says Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told a

It ain't a veritable ferry land when th' ferry spews oil. Pity th' weatherman can't damp down th' strike hazard along with th' fire hazard.

If they'll sell arms t' South Africa, mebbe they'll sell

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for the exploratory drilling of an oil or gas well on Walpole Island was issued this week to Scance Explorations Ltd. of Camac Explorations Ltd. of Calgary after the Ontario cabinet approved a recommendation by Mines Minister Allan Gunnar Mining

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Grain Elevator System Antiquated-Economist

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Corn, oats and wheat futures closed on a strong tone, but soybean oil and meal declined. Soybeans futures came under mild liquidation opening but recovered around mid-session when early losses turned into small gains.

After noon, however, fell as much as 5% cents before resistance developed.

Soy oil and meal held some LONDON (Reuters) — British half of the session, then turned united Airways, the largest weak when soybeans fell back.

and a strike planned for Monday in support of demands for pay increases to bring BUA's 3,500 workers into parity with government-owned airlines.

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plans to create a strong independent airline in competition with the government-owned British European Airways and British Overseas Airways Corp.

This would involve a merger of BUA with Caledonian Airways and giving the new airline some of the routes now handled by the government lines.

President George Scrimshaw price of the second-quarter loss "was 'a direct result of an illegal work stoppage at our Prince Rupert pulp mill," which began May 19.

The stoppage began when employees refused to cross picket lines set up by the government lines.

ne government lines.

Sources close to the small, coast towboat men.

Guild, representing about 1,150

said the government had approved Caledonian's £30,000,000 (\$75,000,000) bid for BUA.
Airline workers' unions are imately \$3.6 million and slowed the "strong improvement trend" the company has experienced the past two years.

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TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Trust Co. has extended to Aug. 25 its offer for shares of General Mortgage Co. of Canada.

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# NASA Programs Closer to Earth

WASHINGTON (WP) Two U.S scientists have ered that sound bounces through the moon as if it was a piece of hard, green cheese.

"Which leads us to suspect that perhaps old hypotheses are best and should not be lightly discarded," they said in a documented and foot-noted report in Science, the esteemed journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The sound-carrying proper-

moon rock 10017, most resembled sapsego, green cheese from a hard n Switzerland, gjetost, a hard brown cheese from Norway and provolone cheese from Italy, the scientists at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory found.

Another lunar rock, No 10046, let sound through it at a speed about the same as Muenster cheese from Wis-consin and Emmenthal cheese from Switzerland.

"The materials studied (different cheeses) were chosen as to represent a broad g e ophrahic distribution in order to preclude any bias that might be introduced by regional sampling," said Dr. Edward Schreiber and Orson

Although their study is written in a tongue-in-cheek manner, Schreiber said in a telephone interview Friday that all the data measurements are correct.

was banged into the moon after the astronauts had returned to the mother ship. \* \* \* The sound moved through

the Apollo 12 lunar lander

the outer layer of the moon at a much slower speed that it does through the earth's crust-about 1 to 2 kilometers a second compared to 5 to 7 kilometers a second for the earth.

"If you look at this alone," Their interest was piqued a said Schreiber, "the moon is materials are."

like cheese than it is like earth rocks."

The slow speed of sound moving through cheese—its "compressional velocity"—is due to the low density of cheese, The moon rocks, though, have a high density as compared with their soundcarrying properties.

"This apparent inconsistency," the report concluded, "may readily be accounted for when one considers how much better aged the lunar

# BULLETIN: It Really IS Green Cheese!

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (Reuters) - The United States space agency, NASA, prime target for congressional budget trimmers, is out to

# Ottawa Absorbs **Prairie Wheat** Sales Deficits

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)-The govern ment will absorb a \$60,000,000 loss on sales of 1968-69 Prairie grain but pay farmers the same oats and barley in the crop year beginning Aug. 1, it was announced today.

ble for the Canadian wheat board, said that about 480,000,000 bushels of grain, including 350,000,000 bushels of wheat, will have been exported in the crop year now drawing to a close. This is an increase of more than 100,000,000 bushels of grain over the previous crop and about 45,000,000 more bushels of wheat, including

In the new crop year starting Aug. 1, sales commitments have already been made to assure a strong, export flow until the close of Great Lakes navigation, he said.

W. C. McNamara chief commissioner of the wheat board, told the same news conference the board now has sufficient wheat, oats and barley in store to meet immediate demand, and will concentrate for the first few weeks in taking rapeseed, flax-seed, rye and white spring wheat off the farmers.

# Train Victims Reported Fair

VANCOUVER (CP) - Three children from Lytton, in the Fraser Canyon, flown here Monday for treatment after they were struck by a train, wer reported in fair condition today

Police said the three, identified as three-year-old twins Kerry and Kevin Phillips and two-year-old Andrea Justice. were playing on a railroad bridge across the Thompson River, which joins the Fraser near Lytton, when they were run over by a work train as it

backed slowly over the span. Police said the youngsters may have been lying on their stomachs and throwing objects into the river as the work train

tangible benefits for mankind as well as winning glory.

Having conquered the moon, the space planners are coming down closer to earth with a program called Skylab, which should get under way in 1972 or 1973. It is a \$2,000,000,000 hybrid project, using much of the equipment of the present Apollo program.

In essence, Skylab is the bridge to what was once a science-fiction writer's dream
—a permanent laboratory in the sky. Its three crew members will perform a series of earth-study experiments from their orbit 270 miles up.

Sensors and highly-sensitive cameras will be used to detect mineral deposits and sources of pollution locate schools of fish, keep track of the weather and monitor a wealth of other natural phe earth.

"This could be the greatest payoff from space that we will see." astronaut Walt Cunningham told reporters attending a recent at the Marshall preview Spacecraft Centre here.

Cunningham, a member of the first Apollo crew to fly in space, now is specializing in the Skylab project and hopes to be included in its crew.

### LIKE GIANT WINDMILL

Skylab will be assembled in orbit to look like a giant windmill, the arms being panels of cells to trap solar energy. Its five main parts will include the solar parts will include the solar parts will include the solar parts. will include a telescope to study the sun, free of the distortions imposed by earth's atmosphere.

There will also be an Apollo type command and service module, in which the astro nauts will fly up to join Skylab one day after its enable them to transfer into the breathable atmosphere of Skylab's main component, the workshop.



stage of the Saturn V rocket that is used to launch Apollo and take regular periods of .recreation.

Originally designed as a tank to hold liquid hydrogen, its 10,000 cubic feet will be packed with crew quarters and work sapce—many times bigger than any spacecraft yet flown.

Crews will spend one period of 28 days and two periods of 56 days aboard Skylab, which has meant some radical rethinking about its design. The planners included top interior designers.

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As a result, astronauts will able to cook their food, eat it at a dining table, sleep in their own cubicleszipped up in sleeping bags which hang from the roof—

There is even a proper compartment," and engineers are working on the design of a shower unit that won't send droplets of water floating through the weightless space

will be the subject of one of Skylab's main scientific ex-periments, to determine whether man can sustain long periods in space. The Russians appear to

have made the most progress in this field with their recnt yuz 9 two-man flight, but Skylab is rated a much more advanced concept.

Altogether, more than 50 experiments are planned for Skylah which will have a

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CHINA STYLE

# The Beef Greens Are Mine Alone

By Jack Scott .

My long-smouldering ambition to write a bestseller under the title "How To Order A Chinese Meal and Still Keep Your Friends" has caught fire

The re-kindling took place last night at the Chinese Village where, well content with the Lichee Gai Kew (sauteed boneless chicken with lichee fruits, pineapple cubes and Subgum), I chanced to fall into conversation with my host, Jack Lee, and found a ready collaborator.

Victoria-born, a most scrutable man, Jack quickly confirmed my own global discovery, to wit: Almost anywhere you go in the whole world you will find a splendid Chinese. restaurant and hordes of non-Chinese patrons with no more than a whimsical idea of how to order a Chinese meal.



The phenomenon is all the more remarkable at the Village, being so far from Chinatown. A good many patrons are having their first encounter with the delicacies of the Mysterious East and prone to panic at the choice, say, between Shee Jup Gai Peen and Fung Wong Sam See.

Jack takes a tolerant view of this. Though he often moves about offering advice to his guests he pilosophically accepts the fact that one man's subgum chow mein is another man's bukchoy chop suey. The customer is always right, as Confucius might have said, if he's enjoying himself.

I am, myself, a lustful lover of beefgreens-peopod-and-peppers. Will defend to the death my right to order it. But, as Jack points out, it is precisely this irrational, prejudicial anarchy of taste that makes organizing a meal for any non-Chinese group a downright perilous undertaking.

Indeed, after long years of experience, he is able, in a

single glance, to categorize virtually every diner.

There is, for example, the man who wants EVERY-THING. Greed fairly shines from his little stoat eyes when he turns to Page One of the menu. He's convinced that he can nibble all the way from the Sharkfin Soup to the Boneless Chicken Balls and back again.

The waiter stands there, pencil poised, emotions masked. The Great Experimenter, his eyes bugged out like grapes, begins his recitation: "Well, we'll start with the Deep Fried Crunchy-crisp Wuntun, sweet and sour sauce hmmmmmmm . . . Shredded Wormein-egg Noodles with hmmmmm . . . Dragon's Eye Fruit Bamboo Shoots with Preserved Lichi Nuts . . .

At this point the man must be forcibly restrained by clearer heads able to recognize that he has run amok under the spell of the mystic east.

At the other extreme, so Jack says, you have the One Track Mind Chinese Dish Orderer who scorns everything except his one favorite delicacy, almost always something that repulses the other guests.

"All of this is for the tourists," he will say, grandly

dismissing 412 suggested dishes, including beef-greens-peapod-and-pepper. "What we'll have is the Boiled Whole Rockcod and-pepper. "What we'll have is the Boiled Whole Rockcod stuffed with green ginger with a minced garlic-and-bean sauce." Since the Boiled Whole Rockcod may be enough to feed HMC Dockyard a lively argument may ensue, often being resolved the next morning before a magistrate.

Then, again, almost any group entering any Chinese restaurant will include one conscientious objector who permits himself to be hailed along, but never lets the world forget that he thinks bird's nest soup is for the birds.

While the others are perusing the menu, taste buds fairly groaning with ecstacy, he will bleat to the waiter: "Could you coddle me an egg?" When the first steaming dishes are brought to the table he will poke at them distastefully with a fork and whine, "Have you any idea what's in this stuff?"

Jack just smiles his easy smile. He knows that no man an go forever without succumbing to the delights of the Chinese way of eating and that Old Mumbles there is sure to

My own formula for preserving harmony, to be outlined in Chapter Ninety-Six of my book, is the One-Dish-Apiece under which each of the participants is entitled to the delicacy of his choice with digging privileges granted to the others in the democratic way, so long as they don't go too heavy on my beef-greens-peapods-and-peppers.

Jack Lee's own suggestion is probably more practical: we the waiter a general idea of your likes and dislikes and let him surprise you.'

# MALAHAT FATALITY

# \$100,000 Award To Area Family

An Oak Bay family was awarded \$100,000 damages by Mr. Justice J. A. Macdonald in Vancouver Tuesday, as a result of a 1968 traffic accident on the Malahat Highway which left the family fatherless.

Judgment was handed down Court in Vancouver on the

action by Brenda Brittain against the estate, of Coleen Dougan, who also died in the accident.

# Ask The Times

Q. Would you please name the theme music in the recent English movie "IF"? R.M.T.

A. It's the Sanctus from the Missa Luba, which is the Roman Catholic mass sung in Latin by Congolese using rhythms and music of their own tribal traditions. The long-play album came out in

Vice-principal of Nanaimo ocational school, George Arthur Brittain, was killed when the car he was driving collided head-on with a car driven by Miss Dougan, Dec. 16, 1968.

# WOMAN AT FAULT

The Supreme Court judge ruled Miss Dougan responsible for the accident.

Mr. Justice Macdonalu took

into account the amount of income Brittain might reasonably have brought into his family until his normal retirement, and his age at the time of his death, 38, when assessing the damages.
Mrs. Brittain was awarded

\$66,000, and her four children, aged eight to 17, were awarded \$34,000.



way to get first-hand look at the area is group of Victoria and Saanich

officials, reporters and interested citizens. Frank Neate, author of the Gorge Report, was the guide.

# Library Seeks Funds For Building Repairs

made to the Greater Victoria Intermunicipal Committee to supplement the current Greater Victoria Public Library budget.

Library board member Peter Pollen explained at a meeting Tuesday that the additional money was to be used to make building repairs and cover costs of new projects and earlier budget-ting mistakes

Pollen said the supplementary budget was to cover the period from July 1 to Dec. 31. The largest piece of the requested money is \$28,100 for repairs to the library buildng, the first phase of a three

year renovation program. Col. A. O. Hood reported that the three-year expenditure would total \$44,800 and is the result of a room-by-room He said because the library me said occase the horary was intending to stay in the existing structure for theforeseeable future the intend of the repairs was to make the building "fully habitable." He pointed out that building

maintenance in the past had been completely ignored mak-ing the large expenditure necessary at this time.

The, board decided that \$9,300 would be spent in 1971 and \$7,400 would be used in 1972 to complete the renovation present. tion program.

Another \$13,000 of the sur plementary budget would be used to pay the management consultants who produced a report on library operation earlier in the year. Pollen explained that

# SHIP MOVEMENTS

Rainbow at sea, returning Aug. 26; Chaudiere, Columbia, Cowichan, Endeavour, Miramichi, Porte De La Reine, Porte Quebec, and Fundy, all at sea, returning Aug. 6; Oriole at sea, return-

ing Aug. 14; all other ships in

### DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell 10 miles west of Jones Island, eastbound; Sir James Douglas working Nootka Sound: Racer in Bella Bella patrol area; Ready is in port; Rider at Kitsilano; Vancouver in port and Quadra on Station Papa.

adjustments for the last six

The original budget, Pollen said, had based staff size on figures in the Woods Gordon report but had not forseen that there would be some time before the recommended figure was reached.

The remaining \$4,000 is to over the salary of the director library services, the decided to establish last month. The \$4,000 would look after the first few months

The board also decided to go ahead with replacing the bookmobile with a new unit to cost about \$15,000. In making the decision, the board rescinded an earlier decision to use school libraries as a

# **FAMILY ESCAPES** HOME FIRE

Janet Claxton and her three children escaped injury when fire destroyed their wood frame home on the East Saanich

Central Saanich volunteer fire chief Don Facey said the four-room, one-storey house on Beach Road "was gone in 15 The cause of the fire and damage estimates are not yet known. Facey was to finish his investigation this

Mrs. Claxton and her children moved in with relatives. Her husband was away working at the time of the fir

# 'IMPORTANT ATTRACTION"

# Region Best Vehicle For Gorge Work—Curtis

ROGER STONEBANKS

Responsibility 1 or develpment and improvement of Portage Inlet and the Gorge Waterway "should ultimately fall" to the Capital Regional District, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Tuesday.

He made the comment during a three-hour tour of the area by representatives of Saanich and Victoria, Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees, reporters and sev-

eral interested citizens.

The regional district should come into the picture because the inland waterway "covers a relatively large section of Greater Victoria and lies within Victoria, Esquimalt, View Royal and Saanich."

with its tributary creeks and watercourses, represents "one of Greater Victoria's most important natural attrac-tions—ignored for far longer than we can justify and unquestionably capable of complete rehabilitation,

"A continuing and if necessary long-term program of improvement is deserving of the widest possible public support regardless of how distant from the Gorge one may reside.

'Citizens of Greater Victoria during the 1970s could undertake to more com-mendable take that to erase the errors of the past 70 years and turn the Gorge-

In a report on the Gorge last April, Saanich design engineer Frank Neate who conducted Tuesday's tour, recommended a number of its natural and recreational measures designed to enhance attractions.

One of them was construc-tion of a dam at Selkirk Water to keep summer water

levels high.

Neate also recommended that the regional district become responsible with power to raise money for improvements with one of the municipalities being assigned to carry out planning, development and maintenance to

# Residents Protest Playground Plans

By PETER McNELLY

For many Victorians, this is the summer of their discon-

First the Begbie Street trees campaign, and now a move to stop the city from building a playground.

A group of 72 petitioners in the Kings Road-Quadra Street area will bring their case against the playground before city council's parks commit-tee Tuesday, August 4.

The city's proposal would develop three lots totalling 1.500 square feet at the corner of Kings and Wark Street. The playground will replace a similar one in the 700 block Kings which is being phased

350 CHILDREN

The proposed playground is across from Blanshard Ele-mentary and the nearby Rose-Blanshard urban renewal

Development of the playground will make it unnecessary for Blanshard Court children—there are 350 of them—to cross Blanshard to use the playground.

But the petitioners, led by ary Menzel, 31, of 2544 Wark, say the playground is unnecessary because Blanshard Court already has seven play areas with equip-

They are going to request the city create an ornamental park without playground facil-

# ELDERLY COUPLES

Menzel said today the lot backs on to three apartment buildings which have no chil-dren. Many of the people working couples, s whom work at night.

He said none of the residents of the area were consulted when the city drew up plans for the area.

The lot passed into city hands after being donated to the Greater Victoria School Board some years ago.

Menzel, whose family has lived in the area for 50 years,

stand why some fishermen talk of unlimbering their

Yet, as cooler-headed fish-

been zoned for apartment velopment and is not part of the city's urban renewal

### 'NO LONGER'

Plans for development of the playground received council approval with passage the parks department

budget this spring.

As Menzel explains his objections to the playground in a steady, low-keyed voice, several times: "The individual taxpayer is

no longer taken into account." The same feelings must have entered Richard Mor-ris's mind Tuesday when a spokesman for his drive to save the Begbie Street trees was refused permission to erect signs and collect petitioners' signatures downtown at the corner of Douglas and

Permission was refused by

Normally, council has to give permission for a permit

to erect the signs; but the city manager can act for council under "urgent circumstances" in accordance with a provision of a city bylaw.

BUNCH OF PEOPLE'

"I don't think a bunch of people trying to save trees is an extreme emergency,

"We don't really think it's the city manager's job to turn us down," Morris said. However, it was learned today that Morris's group will be able to bring their case

before city council's public works committee on Tuesday, This is the main reason the city does not consider the

request for signs and petitions urgent, city hall sources said

# Tax Home Gains Only If 'Windfalls

The Commons finance committee hearing white paper tax proposals was urged Tuesday to leave capital gains on private home sales out of proposed lgislation.

Victoria Real Estate Board in its brief before members the committee at hearings in the Empress Hotel, said tax should be charged only if an owner makes a habit of enjoying capital gains by frequent moves. (See also Page 43.)

But Phillip Holmes, a director appearing with director

Eric Charman, recommended leaving the sale of homes open-ended to permit the creation of capital for reinvestment and way they (homowners) can acquire capital" Holmes said. He added that windfall gains in the sale of private homes (as

result of higher clas rezoning, for example) should be

Charman, who agreed with Holmes, noted along with accountant David Moore, that the real estate industry had already been affected by white paper proposals and some landlords had raised rents. David Groos (L-Victoria), who attended the sitting

briefly, suggsted the board's brief might have rec consideration for those on fixed incomes who were feeling the



THE TROLLER MEN WHO work the West Coast banks are a proud and independent lot. The fine, well-rigged boats that are their pride represent heavy investment, and their trade calls for courage as well as highlyspecialized skills. Ice-packers all, they go out and stay out, fishing their courses on the richest salmon feeding ground

this earth possesses. As commercial fishermen do wherever you find them, they bitch about the hazards and tribulations of their trade while taking them in stride. But a trouble has descended on them that they can't handle without help that their country may or may not be

able to give them. Ships of the Russian fishing fleet came again this year to the Continental Shelf on what has become an annual sweep They may be taking

According to troller mast-

ers who have watched their night operations—sometimes at uncomfortably close range—they are scooping up herring stocks that had begun to multiply again under a conservation ban imposed by

are very seriously depleting the shelf of white-fleshed bottom species, chiefly hake and ocean perch—a net fish-ery which Canada has no more than tapped.

All this to an accompaniment of inshore raids and gear-wrecking night beatups in which Canadian boats at anchor on the banks have been all but trampled under.
There was the Deas Isle out Port Alberni. There was

the Victoria troller, Sea Beam back in 1968, the Northern Ocean was fouled in a Russian net while anchored for the night. These and other aggravations make it easy to under-

Alaskans were concerned over the presence in the Bering Sea of a large and well-organized Russian fishing

rifles.

ish Columbia fishermen were protesting the presence of what may well have been the same 45-unit fleet of Soviet trawlers and factory ships in Queen Charlotte Sound.

were observing international law by operating outside the 12-mile fishing limit.

And although present Fisheries Minister Jack Davis

Arthur Mayse.

ermen have observed, it will take more than a popping of rifles to make a dint in a situation that didn't develop suddenly. At least 12 years ago

In the middle sixties, Brit-

H. J. Robichaud, then federal fisheries minister, contented himself with pointing out that Canada could take no action since the Russians

shows far more concern than his predecessor for the state of our West Coast fishery, it's doubtful that he can protect it from Soviet intrusion to any thing like the extent sought by the troller men.

They want to see Russians kept outside the thousand-fathom line—a move that would protect the fish-rich Continental Shelf from possible depletion. But, short of international co-operation to an unlikely degree, that hope may remain a dream.

True, on the heels of the Deas Isle incident, the Russians are reported to have reduced the fleet trawling off our Pacific coast to half its number. But the shift could be no more than a transfer under the rotation system, employed by Soviet fishing

fleets. Those fleets, held to be the

most effective afloat, operate off many coasts. Australia, Africa and the North Atlantic know them. So does South America, where Peru, with might-mouse spunk, not only ordered the Soviets off but backed its move with gunboats.

Perhaps in some vague future, this problem of mass over-fishing by one major power may come before a Law-of-the-Sea conference for such settlement as may be

Until then, and hopefully in concert with a United States also concerned over Russian intrusions, Canada would do well to back External Affaris Minister Sharp's protests with

more tangible action.

The presence of armed and vigilant Canadian ships on the shelf might at least guarantee troller men the right to fish less risk to gear, boats and 87th Year, No. 43

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# JOLTING CRUNCH AT 17 KNOTS

# Alaska Ferry Runs Aground

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# U.K. DOCKERS CANCEL NATION-WIDE STRIKE

LONDON (Reuters) - British longshoremen decided today to call off arnational strike which immobilized cargo handling at all ports for the last

Their decision was announced officially after a stormy meeting of stevedore delegates.

The meeting, representing the industry's 47,000 workers in all ports, decided by a vote of 51 to 31 to accept a compromise better-pay offer.

It gives stevedores a guaranteed weekly minimum wage of £20 (\$50) and with overtime and fringe benefits puts most of them nearly into the \$5,000-a-year wage group.

# Nemetz Expects To Report Soon

VANCOUVER - Chief Justice Nathan Nemetz said today he expects to begin writing his report on the B.C. forest industry dispute by the middle or end of next week.

The inquiry into the dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and Forest Industrial Relations which bargains for coast employers resumed at noon today.

In the B.C. pulp and paper industry, appointment Tuesday of a provincial govern-

ment mediator in one of two disputes kept the industry functioning at half pace—at

Eight pulp mills were

struck last Friday by the Pulp and Paper Workers of

Canada, and another 10 were

to be struck today by two other unions. However, ap-

pointment of the mediator

Basic hourly rate in the

pulp industry is \$3.20. The striking PPWC has rejected a

three-year contract calling for

annual increases of five per cent, five per cent and six per

and the

cent. The other two unions,

B.C. labor law for 10 days.

HOURLY RATE

Workers

least for another 10 days.

The resumption followed a closed two-hour meeting at which Nemetz met IWA regional president Jack Moore and FIR President John Bill-

The inquiry seemed to hang in the balance.

Nemetz was threatening to Nemetz was threatening to discontinue the inquiry until wildcat walkouts at Tahsis and Weldwood of Canada Ltd.'s Ash Street plant if Vancouver ended.

While these incidents have yet to be settled, Nemetz announced he had assuranced from both Moore and Billings that they will make every effort to resolve them.

Nemetz implied he could begin hearings despite the walkout in Tahsis. Earlier he had said the men must return before talks could begin.

Meanwhile, construction mediator William Sands, British Columbia labor minister made his recommendations Tuesday for settlement of the carpenters' union dispute with Construction Labor Relations Association, but details were withheld pending a vote by both sides.

# MORE THAN \$1.20

The wage proposal was understood to be more than the \$1.20 an hour offered earlier by the CLRA and rejected by the carpenters. Current base rate for carpenters, one of six construction unions whose dispute is being mediated by Sands, is

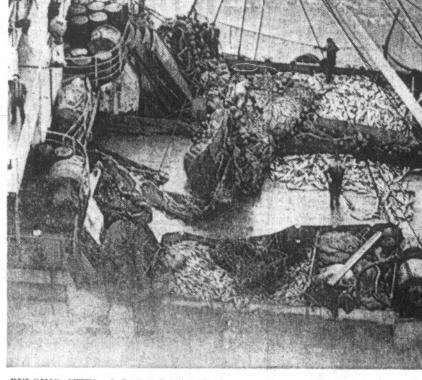
# LONG BRIEF

the 'forest Back with industry, Judge Nemetz received a 150-page brief Tuesday from FIR in which employers called for severe penalties against workers who participate in illegal stop-

At the same time, the industry rejected all contract proposals submitted by the IWA, saying they would cos the industry an estimated \$98 million. The union wants a \$1-an-hour increase on the base rate of \$3.12, plus improved

fringe benefits.

The FIR brief claimed work stoppages by IWA members during the two-year contract that expired in June totalled 215,000 man hours. said employer-employee relations had deteriorated ause of illegal stoppages



BULGING NETS of Soviet dragger Suifun are filled with valuable bottom fish as well as salmon. according to West Coast fishermen, angry at the Russians for taking fish as well as recent sideswiping of B.C. trollers by the huge foreign

trawlers. The Suifun is one of five foreign boats operating on the Big Bank 40 miles from Bamfield, and its decks are piled high with fish. Picture was taken by a Vancouver Sun photographer. (CP

# MAIL MOVES IN VICTORIA . . . FINALLY

Minutes affe, the Victoria minutes are the Victoria post office lifted the lockout against letter carriers and inside workers at 3:30 p.m.. Tuesday, the unions set up picket lines and kept the makes the strike illegal under building closed down through

> Post office officials saw the move as a retaliation against the lockout which, they say, was necessary due to a lack of mail from the Vancouver post office.

Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill The unions removed their Papermakers and Paper-workers Union—have not dispickets at 2:30 a.m. Wednes day. Four men returned to work at that time. closed what offers they have

Gahal party who have threat-ened to walk out of the

An announcement said an-

coalition government.

# Israelis Near Peace Plan Verdict

From Reuters-AP

The Israeli cabinet held an inconclusive two-hour meeting today to discuss its reply to the U.S. Middle East peace amid. last-minute efforts to avoid a government

said contacts will be maintained through the day between the majority of miniswho favor approval of the plan and six members of

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other cabinet meeting will be held Thursday.

Today's meeting was vened as the cabinet security Sources close to the cabinet committee, meaning that a blackout was imposed on all news concerning its proceed-

Gahal still persisted in leaving the cabinet, a further session might not be necessary to approve the plan, as the remaining 18 ministers

already are reported to favor it, although with misgivings. Premier Golda Meir's gov-ernment would still have a comfortable majority in the 120-member Knesset (parlia-ment) despite a Gahal walk-

The six Gahal ministers met with their parliamentary faction Tuesday night and decided to leave the cabinet if the U.S. proposals were approved as they now stand.

The American plan calls for minimum 90-day ceasefire. discussions to be held under UN envoy Gunnar Jarring and implies a major Israeli withdrawal from the ceasefire

lines.
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan meanwhile denied that the government accepted the U.S. proposal. He told stu-dents in Tel Aviv that he would accept the plan reluc-

tantly.
"We are not so strong we

# Bar Russian Trawlers, Say Island Fishermen

be launched Friday by Port Alberni trollermen to make the West Coast fishing grounds safe from harassment by the Russian fishing

The fishermen are seeking greater protection on the high seas, compensation for damaged trollers and a declaration that the Big Bank, off Barkley Sound, is off limits to foreign fishing fleets.

Barry Robinson whose was, sideswiped by a end, precipitating an interna-Canada and the government is behind the Fisheries Davis is expected to attend

Davis' secretary in Vancou er said this morning the minister made a firm commitment to attend the meet-ing and he will be there."

# TALKS WITH RUSSIANS

And in Ottawa, Davis said that the Russians "now appear willing to discuss all bilateral fishing problems.

He made the comment after e and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp presented Ambassador Boris Mirosch-

pared to recommend talks at the technical level."

(Reuters) - Prime Minister

Ian Smith said Tuesday he is prepared to open a dialogue

with Britain's new Conserva-

satisfied the talks will be

government.

# RHODESIA WILLING TO RESUME TALKS



SMITH

serious and constructive."
The leader of the breakaway colony, now under United Nations sanctions.

replied to a question in Parlfament from African member Josiah Gondo of the National People's party, who asked if Smith is willing to resume talks with London Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath told Par-

liament July 9 his govern-ment intends to try once more to solve the dispute with Rhodesia, although he made it clear that he had not received communication from

# Oil Threatens Rupert Harbor

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) - The Alaska ferry, Taku, with 342 persons aboard, crunched hard aground on West Kinahan Island early today and oil spilling from her ruptured tanks threatened to pollute the harbor of this north coast British Columbia

The ferry, southbound from Alaska for Prince Rupert with 297 passengers, 45 crew members and 73 vehicles aboard, piled up on the rocky island as the midnight watch was being changed.

All persons were taken off without incident except for a skeleton crew that remained on board

# Listing at 45-Degree Angle

The Taku ran half of her 352-foot length on to the rocks and was reported listing at a 45-degree angle in "a dangerous, unstable condition.'

No one was seriously injured as she rammed aground at 17 knots, coming to rest in what one member of the ship's crew described as "right up in the trees." Four persons were treated in hospital for minor injuries, then released.

But port officials were concerned about the pollution danger from a heavy oil slick, more than three miles wide spreading from the side of the stranded vessel.

West Kinahan is one of a group of four small islands situated eight miles west of dock facilities in Prince Rupert harbor and officials said the incoming tide could sweep the oil into the harbor, resulting in a serious prob-

### Hit With an 'Awful Jar'

crew, who declined use of his name, said the Taku was steaming at 17 knots when she hit with "an awful jar." "There are holes in her all

right," he said.

The sailor said he didn't know what caused the accident, but "there will be an inquiry by the United States Coast Guard." He said the grounding occurred as the midnight watch was being

An oil tanker, two tugs and Canadian department of

A member of the ship's transport pilot boat were standing by the Taku. Harbor pilots said the Taku

appeared to have missed a buoy marker, which marks position to turn to enter the the harbor, by at least half a

Conditions were reported clear at the time. It was

Zealand, a passenger, said that following the grounding passengers were directed to the lower decks, where they were handed lifejackets, then put aboard small vssels and taken to Prince Rupert.

# Passengers Lodged Overnight

downtown Prince Rupert. where they were given coffee, then taken to hotels and rooming houses for the night in this community of about 16,000. Twelve spent the night at the hall.

Capt. Jim Sande stayed aboard with a skeleton crew of six. The remainder of the returned to the vessel

The Taku, which has a capacity of 500 passengers and 100 automobiles, carrying 73 vehicles on the

The sailor said the Taku

has a double bottom with fuel stored between.

"There is a hole rinned in the side," the sailor reported.
"She must have hit the main tanks midships. There is heavy oil pouring out all over everything

The sailor said things 'spilled all over' when the Taku crunched on to the island. "It's an awful mess." Passengers reported there

Gamertsfelder laberville, Ill., returning ome with his wife after an Naberville Alaskan tour, said they were in the vessel's middle lounge

# 'Not the Least Bit of Panic'

"The luggage was beside me on the floor and it kept going but nothing happened Some little kids were sleeping on the floor and they didn' even wake up. There wasn the least bit of panic. One or two folks got excited but most were very calm." About 10 minutes after the

Taku hit, the oil tanker Imperial Nanaimo arrived on the scene, followed by a fishing boat and a pilot boat. Other fishing vessels and tugs were soon standing by. Pas-sengers were put into life-boats and taken to the tanker and other vessels, then taken ashore at Prince Rupert. The injured were the first taken

"It was a little scary shipping off in a lifeboat," said Mrs. Gamertsfelder. "We Really ran up on ground. It was a little hard to see. It looked as though we were pretty far up. We were beside a tree. The ship beside a tree. The ship seemed up tight on the rocks. "It was pretty crowded on the tanker. People were all

around."

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## MAO OPPOSES WEST MADISTS

PARIS (Reuters) Westethi-style Maoists will not be acceptable in China, the French magazine Paris Match reports.

An article says Chinese

Premier Chou En-lai told a visiting French minister last month: "We cannot tolerate hair or careless dress. This free and easiness would be contrary to the rich thought of Chairman Mao."

# **ACTIVE STOCKS**

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Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

For a full list of noon prices see Page 3. INDUSTRIALS

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can forfeit our allies,

TOKYO (AP) - Students lose their appetite, lessons have to be suspended and although the weather seems fine teachers hesitate to ask their charges to

breathe deeply, Trees suddenly die, plants wither, and fish disappear from lakes.

In the big cities, dirty yellowish-grey clouds hover in the distance; by mid-afternoon they turn day almost to night. Tour-

ing trucks blare warnings to the citizens to stay indoors.

It is not war but somehow, to many Japanese, it is reminiscent of the air raid days of the Second World War.

The problem is: which has become so serious in Japan that some influential peo are saying the country' conomic boom should be slowed temporarily.

Suddenly the Trees Die,

Plants Wither, Fish Vanish

\* \* \* Prime Minister Eisaku Sato took note of these outcries today at a meeting of speakers of the nation's prefectural assemblies in Kyoto. But he added: "If we are a little more intelligent, we will be able to remove public hazards and maintain the pace of economic growth at the same

Sato, three-term leader and a probable candidate for a fourth term this autumn responded to the pollution challenge Tuesday by becoming head of the national environmental disruption control headquarters.

The transport ministry announced that it will set up an air pollution observation centre to collect data. But thousands of Tokyo residents don't need more statistics to tell them how badly off they are.

Eyes smarting and tears streaming, they have been victims of a week of a particularly vicious kind of air pollutionphotochemical smog, created by combination of hot sun and automobile exhaust fumes

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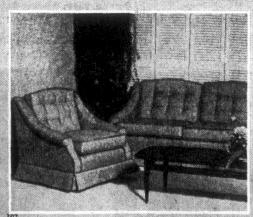
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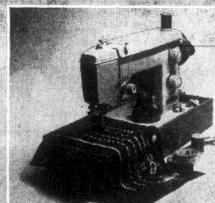
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ets of viscose/nylon blend, 6" nylon satin binding. Antique gold, avocado, blue, rose or white. 72"x90" Sale, each 5.99

208 Esmond Electric Blankets - Have a 2 - year replacement warranty Permanapped finish washable blend with satin bound top, snap contour fit. CSA approved stand-up illuminated control.

Twin-Single control. 19.99 Double-Single control. 21.99 Double-Dual control. 24.99 Queen-Dual control. King-Dual control. 44.99

207 Esmond "Loftaire" Thermal Blank- 209 Whitneydown Wool Blankets-Mothproofed, pure wool. White with green or blue border. Whipped ends. 90"x100". Sale, each 21.99

> 210 Witney Merine Wool Blankets with satin bound ends. These pure Merine wool blankets are in selid colours of white, blue, green, gold or Queen size-90"x100". 27.99 King size-100"x108".

211 Tartan Travelling Rugs with 50% wool, 50% viscose in authentic tar-tan patterns in blue, green or gold. Zip-up carrying case.

Sale, each 12.99

# Towels, Bath Needs

212 Bayerest "Bay Rose" Towels with 214 Bayerest "Palais" Towels are 100% rich jacquard pattern, sheared velour finish. Antique gold/moss green, veridan 'green/blue, autumn gold/black, ice pink/scarlet, white/ Sale, each black, scarlet/black, Hand towel-16"x28" 1.98 Face cloth-13"x13". .68

213 Bayerest Bath Mat Set of all cotton chenille to co-ordinate with Baycrest towels. Mat has no-slip latex spray backing. Elasticized lid cover. Iced pink, verdian green, orange, canary yellow, tropic blue Sale, set 6.99 antique gold.

cotton terry with sheared velour finish. Antique gold, iced pink, verdian green, sun orange, canary vellow. Sale, each Bath towel-24"x46". 2.98 Hand towel-16"x28" Facé cloth-13"x13" .68

215 Snoflake Bath Mat Set includes 24" x 36" fringed oval mat with matching lid cover. 75% rayon, 25% nylon, machine washable and dryable. Latex non-skid backing. Blue/green, rust/orange, gold/gold, blue/blue, camellia/camellia.

Sale, set 12.99

The BAY, staples, third floor, Dept. 601

# Use Your Bay All-Purpose Account for Easy Shopping



217 Corduroy Toss Cushions, 13" square with Kapok fill. Orange, gold, ness, blue, red, mauve. Sale, each 1.99



Queen King...

Sale, each 18.99 Sale, each 22.99 Sale, each 25.99

Queen

King-

216 Striped Waken Bedspreads of acrylic/cottor are fully washable.

Bright colours. Persimmon, red. dark blue, green, gold. 373", 46".

Sale, each 10.99

Sale, each 10.99

218 Italian Throw Style Bedspreads of clearly coloured woven matelasse.
Gold/beige, green/gold, green/blue, rust, brown/gold.
Single Sale, each 15.99

Sale, each 21.99 Double Sale, each 25.99 Sale, each 28.99

Sale, each 34.99 The BAY, bedspreads, fourth floor, Dept. 56\$



vinyl with reversible seat cushions, square buttoned back, fully upholstered arms. Opens to a double bed to make any room an instant

Sale, 4'6" size \$219



220 Sealy Redibed in modern black 221 Sealy Redibed upholstered in hand- 222 Belair Hide-a-bed by Simmons in some. There d wearing tweeds of brass; pepper, green, burnt orange. Castor front, slim arms and bolsters, tight divided back. Opens to a full fied.

Sale, 4'6" size \$299



your choice of cotton floral or gold green or rust coloured rayon up-holstery. Beautyrest mattress. \$339 King, \$369; Matching chair, \$119 Sale, 4'6" size \$319

The BAY, furniture, fourth floor, Dept. 501



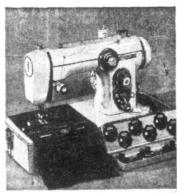
223 Coronet Continental Units by Simmons feature 252-coil construction, double sisal insulation, pre-built borders. Units consist of mattress, box spring, 6 legs. 2 units, \$109

Sale, 3'3" unit \$59

224 Sealy Royal Rest Quilt Top Units have heavy rayon ticking, foam quilting, 510 coils. (Headboard

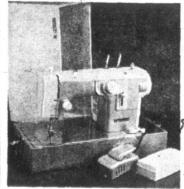
3'3'', 4', 4'6'' 2-pc. unit. Each **\$119**3'3'', 4', 4'6'' extra length. 2-pc.
unit.
Each **\$139**King size 3-pc. unit. **Each \$219** 

Queen 2 pc. unit Sale, \$159 The BAY, bedroom furniture, fourth floor, Dept. 501



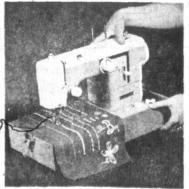
225 Baycrest Lightweight Fully Automatic Portable includes 12 reverse stitch patterns in 24 decorative stitch case. Automatic button-holer, triple stitch for stretch fabrics. With accessories, lessons, 20-year parts warranty. parts warranty.

Sale, each \$159



226 Bayerest Lightweight Zig Zag Portable complete with stretch stitch for today's new fabrics. Built in buttonholer, blind hemmer. Darns, mends, overcasts, appliques and satin stitch. Complete with acces-sory kit, complimentary lessons, 20-year parts warranty.

Sale, each \$99



227 Another Bayerest Zig-Zag Portable: 228 Sewing Machine Cabinet which fits Overcasts, darns, mends, appliques, monograms and makes buttonholes. Complimentary lessons and accessory, kit. 20-year parts warranty.

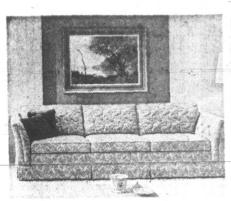
Sale \$79



any modern machine with 15"x7 Two extra deep drawers Solid wooden cabinet has attractive walnut finish.

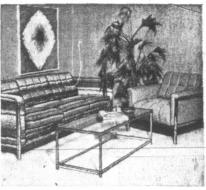
Sale 75.99

The BAY, sewing machines, second floor, Dept. 277



301 See this Flexteel Sofa Design — Square, reversible seat and back cushions; slim, sloping arms. Shepherd casters on front; 20-year guarantee on the base. Choose linen, cotton, vinyl or other upholstery (Quilting extra.)

95" Sofa, SALE \$149 Also 51" Loveseat \$339



302 Selig's Modern Chesterfield and Chair -Have loose cushion back, chrome frame with walnut showwood across front. Prints or tweeds in a wide selection of colours. Sale, 88" Sofa, \$499



303 2-Piece Chesterfield Suite-Has a very contemporary design, tuxedo styling and bull-nose cushions for extra comfort. Textured stripes and jacquards in olive, blue, gold or orange: Reversible back and seat cushions. 81" sofa.

Sale, 2-pce. Suite, \$399



304 2-Piece Colonial Chesterfield Suite-Comes in homespuns and prints in green/blue/rust or green/blue/gold. High back with rolled wing, buttoned inside arm. Box-pleated skirt, 3-seater, 88" sofa.

Sale, 2-pce. Suite, \$399



305/ Flexsteel's Spanish Sofa-Comes in a wide selection of printed and plain fabrics with shaped top back cushions, wooden inserts on arm fronts, supersoft seat cushions. Quilting is extra.

Sale, 92" Sofa, \$399 82" Sofa \$369; Chair \$209-



306 Selig's Contemporary Sofa-Has the new "soft" look with reversed piping, soft front edge and high square slim arms. Large reversible seat and back cushions. Loose arm bolsters. Wide colour and fabric range.

Sale, 95" Sofa, \$499 65" Mini Sofa \$359; Chair \$209



307 Selig's Sofa and Chair by Simmons - Are styled for the modern-minded. High square arms, tufted foam seat and reversible back cushions. Willow gold, bronze, tangerine or off-white tweed.

Sale, 85" Sofa, \$299 Chair, \$169



308 3-Position Recliners-Have tall, deep-tufted attached-pillow backs, flat arms and padded footrest. Black, gold, green or chestnut

Sale, each, \$109 Also Recliner Rocker \$109



309 Mr. and Mrs. Chairs by Flexsteel-Are tra-.ur. and Mrs. Chairs by Flexsteel—Are traditional rockers with swivel base construction, T-cushion seat and tufted back. Tailored skirt. Wide range of tweed, cotton and rayon in plains and prints. High-back, Mr. Chair.

Sale, each, \$199 Also Mrs. Chair, low back, \$179



310 Deilcraft Italian Provincial Occasional Tables—Have a Marproof protection, warm brown oak finish and compact design. Sale, each: 54" Cocktail 44.99; End Table 44.99; Commode 154.99; Round Lamp Table 39.99.



311 Deileraft Spanish Occasional Tables - Are apartment-sized and have famous Daradeil mar - resistant finish. A custom - brown finish and turned Spanish legs. Sale, each: 56" Cocktail **64.99**; Coffce Table **54.99**; End Table 54.99; Lamp Table 54.99 Commode 74.99,



312 Dales' 5-Pee. Dinette Suite - Has patterned arborite table top, metal base. White/green or walnut arborite top. Seats are green/ melon. A good size for apartments and kitchens, 30"x38"x48".

Sale, 5-pce. Suite, \$79 7-Pce. Suite, 36"x48" extends to 72" \$149



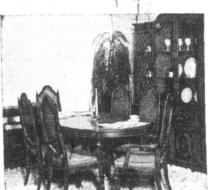
313 Dales' 5 Pce. Swivel Dinette Suite - Has a 36"x48" (extending to 60") oval table and 4 swivel chairs. Walnut textured arborite top with turquoise or orange chairs. Brass

Sale, 5-pce. Suite, \$169 Extra Chairs, each \$29



314 Deilcraft's 6-Pce. Dining Room Suite-Spanish style in dark oak. Brass pulls on buffet front. Set includes dramatic octagonal table and one leaf, 62" buffet, 4 side chairs.

Sale, 6-pce. Suite, \$649



315 Gibbard's 8-Pce. Dining Room Suite — Is styled in pecan with elm solids, Spanish detailing. Ornate woodwork; oval table has 2 apron leaves. Includes 42"x64", extends to 100" table, 72" table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs.

Sale, 8-pce. Suite,\$1199 Extra, Spanish Grill Front Hutchtop, \$499



316 This 6-Pce Dining Room Suite is scaled for apartment living. Dovetail drawers in buffet have nylon glide ease. Modern styling in a walnut finish. Included are: 36"x48", extends to 60" table, buffet, 4 side chairs

Sale, 6-pce. Suite, \$279 Extra Arm Chair 34,99; Hutch \$129



317 Knechtel's 8 Pce. Dining Room Suite-Has a cautiful fruitwood finish and is styled in French Provincial. Kaydura resistant finish. Includes 40"x58" table with 1 leaf, 60" buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

Sale, 8-pce. Suite, \$599 Extra Hutch \$199; China Cabinet \$289; Extra Leaf 14.99



318 Knechtel's 8-Pce. Mahogany Dining Room Suite—Is Italian Provincial in design with a tawny finish that's lightly distressed. Kaydura protected tops. Chairs have slat backs. Includes: 40"x58", extends to 70" table with 1 leaf, 60" buffet, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

Sale, 8-pce. Suite, \$599 Extra Hutch \$189; China Cabinet \$279; Extra Leaf 14.99



319 Gibbard's 8-Pce. Dining Room Suite - Is styled in Italian Provincial with a lightly distressed fruitwood finish. To-the-fiber styling on the buffet. Set includes oval table with 2 apron leaves, 72" buffet, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs

Sale, 8-pce. Suite, \$999. Extra Hutch \$369; China Cabinet \$569



320 1-Pee. Spanish Bedroom Suite-Finished in richly burnished oak. Swivel castors on dresser, chest: dustproof cases. Set includes 74" triple dresser and twin mirrors, 5' headboard, 2 night tables.

Sale, 4-pce. Suite, \$599 Extra Door Chest \$249 Set with King Size Headboard \$649



Spanish styling without the heavy look . ideal for apartments. Oak with Toledo fin ish. Set includes 66" triple dresser and mirror, 5' headboard and 2 night tables.

Sale, 4-pce. Suite, \$499 Extra Chest \$179



322 4-Pee. Mediterranean Bedroom Suites-Are finished in Spanish walnut and styled for apartment living. Set includes 66" triple dresser and mirror, 5' headboard, 2 night

Sale, 4-pce. Suite, \$399 Extra Doorchest \$169



323 3-Pce. Bedroom Suites - Have a plain and simple modern style in cinnamon toned walnut finish. Included are 72" triple dresser with mirror, Queen size panel headboard, 5-drawer chest.

Sale, 3-pce. Suite, \$329 Extra Night Tables, each \$49



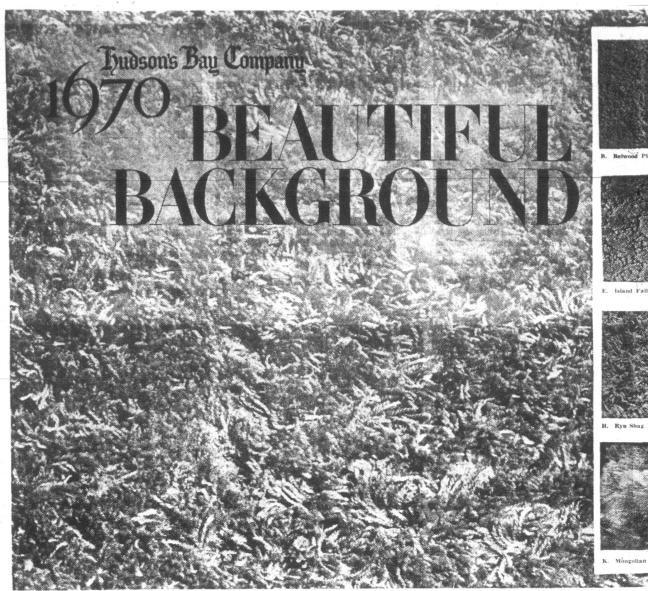
324 Knechtel's 4-Pce. Bedroom Suites - Hand-Knechtel's 4-Pee. Bedroom Suites—Hand-fome mahogany in tawny shade with singu-lar Italian Provincial styling. Kaydura re-sistant finish, centre glide drawers, square tapered Italian legs. Set includes master dresser and mirror, Queen size headboard

Sale, 4-pce. Suite, \$599 Extra Chest \$169



325 Teenage Bedroom Furniture — Is styled in white and gold French Provincial by Devels uyville, Sale, each: 60°, Triple Dresser, \$119: 50° Double Dresser \$99: Mirror \$39; 4-Drawer Chest \$89: Low Chest \$79: 3/3 or 4/6 Panel Bed \$59: Student Desk \$99; Corner Desk \$59; Chair \$19: Night Table \$59; 6-Drawer Lingerie Chest \$119.

The BAY. Home Furnishings, 4th floor



Windswept Deep Tousled Shag

401 Windswept Deep Tousled Shag -Sparks your decor with vibrantly coloured 100% nylon pile woven exclusively for the Bay. Carefree, durable, moth-proof and non-allergenic. A lasting beautiful buy for modern homes. 12 ft. width.

Adbber Undercushion Back, Multi-Purpose (Indoor) Carpet — Of Courtele Acrylic fibres really stands up to family traffic, shrugs off spills, resists stains, and ab-sorbs sound! A thoroughly practi-cal carpet you can install with ease, 12 colours in 12 ft, width.

Sale, sq. yd. 4.98 Sale, sq. yd.

407 Indian Hand-Crafted Wool Rugs—In traditional Aubusson or Medallion centre, floral spray or embossed border designs are delicately coloured in pastel ivory, moss green, blues, reds, or nile green. Woven in India. Approx. sizes: 7.x9', \$179; 10'x14', \$399

Sale, 9'x12' \$319 402 Belwood Plush Broadloom — Is woven of easy care Acrilan pile for lasting beauty, trouble-free maintenence. Double back construction for extra strength, 12 decorator shades in 12 ft. width. Area rugs also available at similar savings.

Sale, sq. yd. 9.98

408 Rya Shag Rugs—Are created for to-day in a tall 'n' tousled, close woven nylon shag that resists soil-ing and fading. Choose this easy-to-live-with carpeting in off white, olive green, gold, or red. Use your All Purpose Account to save now-Approx. size. Approx. size. 3'x5', **19.98**; 6'x9', **79.98** 

Sale, 9' x 12' \$159 403 Glenfield Hardtwist Broadloom—Is as good looking as it is practical. Hardwearing Acrilan resists shedding, soiling; is permanently motheroof and non-allergenic. 15 modern decorator colours to choose from and enjoy for years. 12 ft. and 15 ft. widths.

Sale, sq. yd. 11.98

409 Beautique Area Rugs — Have a lightly embossed design in easy-care Acrylic pile, deep fringe all round. Easily cleaned and maintained. In shades of avocado, egg shell, blue, blue-green, red, marigold, gold. Approx. 46°x6′, 39.98 6°x9′, 59.98

Sale, 9' x 12' 119.98 404 Embossed Nylon Broadloom-Of Du Pont 501 has a high-low texture that doesn't show footprints, is wonderfully easy to care for. Choose one of the 10 modern colours for most any room in your home. 12 ft. width.

room, bathroom, den, Approx. sizes 2'x3', 4

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Sale, sq. yd. 5.48

Sale, 4' x 6'

17.89

410 Plain Textured Area Mats Of sturdy Viscose are washable, have non-slip rubberized backing, Choose from 10 decorator shades for bed-4.89; 27 x4',

In-The-Home Service If you need sample of upholstery, floor coverings, or drapery to check the effect in your own lighting and with your own furniture, just give the BAY a ring - 385-1311, local 244 - for our In-the-Home

411 Luxury Fur Rugs from Mongolia— Are made of long, shaggy-haired goatskin for the ultimate in bare-foot softness, Enjoy one beside the bed, 'round' the fireplace, in family room or den. Shades of grey and white. Approx. size.

405 Island Falls Broadloom-Of care-

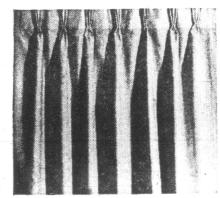
free Acrilan is random sheared for resilient depth and dimension. Dou-ble backing gives longer carpet life. We've a range of 11 clear toned colours for your decorating choice. 12 ft. width.

Sale, 3' x 6' 32.98

Sale, sq. yd.

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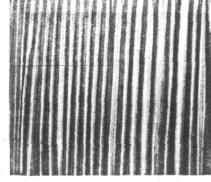
The BAY, floor coverings, fourth floor, Dept. 55\$



412 Lined Pinch-Pleated Drapes-Have boucle effect texture in beautiful back-ground shades of gold, champagne, olive. 84" length. Sale, pair

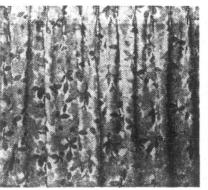
2W, **39.99** 3W, **59.99** 112W\_ 29.99 212W, 49.99

1 pair of 1½ Widths covers 6.
1 pair of 2 Widths covers 8.
1 pair of 2½ Widths covers 10.
1 pair of 3 Widths covers 12.



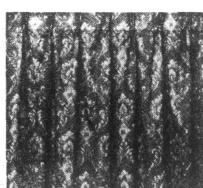
413 Lined Antique Satin Drapes — Are pinch-pleated, come with hooks ready to install. The deep, rich tones of plain textured rayon acetate complement many decors. Choice of avocado, champagne, gold, or pumpkin.

84" length. Sale, pair 1½W, 32.99 2W, 43.99 3W, 65.99



4 Milano Contemporary Print-Lined Drapes— Have a bold Spanish motif to handsomely set the scene in your decor. These are ready to hang, impercably tailored by a leading maker. Olive, gold, or [melon colour, 84" length. Sale, pair

11<sub>2</sub>W, **24.99** 2W, **33.99** 21<sub>2</sub>W, **42.99** 2W, **49.99** 



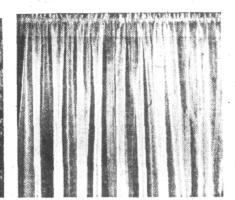
Floral Shortic Drapes — For kitchen, bedroom, bath. "See through" print with complimentary coloured lining. Pinchpleated. Gold, blue, pink. 54".

Sale, pair 112W, 14.99 2W, 19.99 212W, 24.99

416 Cotton Ecru Drapery Lining — Is 43" wide.

Profects your drapes while helping them to hang better.

Sale, yd. 89c



Tailored White Fortrel Paners — 0.3 m. washable drip dry. Sale, each 80"W x 87"L, 2.39 60"W x 63"L, 2.99 60"W x 81"L, 2.59 130"W x 81"L, 8.49

418 Adjustable Traverse Track — Ready to install. Already corded with attachments and supports. White enamel finish. 28" 48", 2.99 48" - 86", 4.19 66" - 120", 5.99 86" - 150", 7.09

The BAY, drapevies, fourth floor, Dept; 56%



119 Hoover Famous Upright Cleaner — With new 4-position adjustment and exclusive triple action cleaning for all carpeting from indoor-outdoor to shag! Finger-tip control, furniture guard, large disposable bags. Use your All Purpose Account to buy now! Set of tools extra, 22.99

Sale, each 62.99



420 Hoover Constellation Cleaner - Floats on Acover Constellation Cleaner — Floats of a cushion of air, can't mark carpets or floor. Exclusive double stretch hose, full wrap-around guard, full 1-h.p. motor. Easy toe-touch operation. One full year warranty. Comes with a complete set of tools for cleaning versatility from floors to dusting and upholstery vacuuming.

44.99



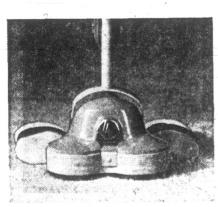
421 Sunbeam Economy Canister Vacuum — Is the new lightweight model with a powerful motor, adjustable suction power, toe switch. Just right for quick clean-ups, stairways, dusting. Takes large disposable bags. Comes with a complete set of tools. 1 full year warranty.

Sale, each



422 Sunbeam Electric Broom — Rolls along on no-mar wheels, stands by itself, hangs up for storage. A lightweight dandy that you'll use at a moment's notice to perk up carpet pile and pick up crumbs, sand and dust on polished floors. Easy-change dust bags. Weighs only 9 lbs. 1 full year warranty.

Sale, each 36.99

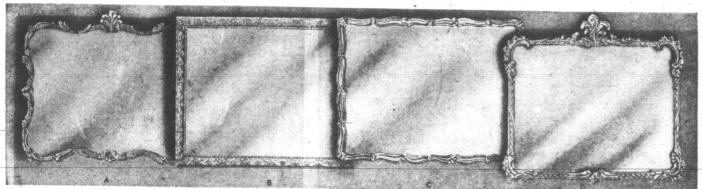


423 Hoover De Luxe Polisher — Comes complete with an extra pair of brushes and a full set of 3 pads! Features finger-tip operation, full wrap-around furniture guard. Laghtweight and easy to handle, it does a beautiful job of waxing, polishing and buffing, 1 full year warranty.

Sale, each 24.99

The BAY, floor care centre, fourth floor, Dept. 648





Free Parking in the Bay's 3-level Parkade

501 High Fashion Plate Mirrors—Enhance any decor from traditional to contemporary A. Rococo style with sculptured antique gold finished frame, 35"x42" overall; B. High back classical Barbizon style with ornamented frame, antique gold finish; 34"x44" overall; C. Traditional 18th century, sculptured frame in decorators antique gold finish; 39"x44"; D. Simple traditional with sculptured frame, antique

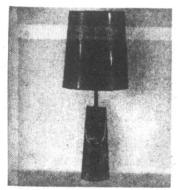




502 Framed Reproductions — Choose from this beautiful selection of full size reproductions . . . many by your favourite artists are here. All in richly finished ornate frames.

Sale, each 21.99

Sale, each 19.99 The BAY, lamps and pictures, fourth floor, Dept. 545



504 Contemporary Table Lamp — Has molded base and matching wet-look shade. Canary or tangerine decorator colours. 3-way switch.

Sale, each 21.89



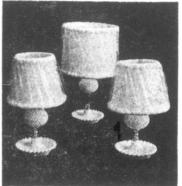
Traditional Table Lamp in pewter finish with brass base. Has white drum shade with gold colour trim. 43". 3-way switch.

Sale, each 31.89



506 Mediterranean Style Table Lamp with decorative pedestal base in off-white and gold colour. White drum shade, 43".

Sale, each 26.89



507 Set of 3 Boudoir Lamps—Colonial style white hobnail milk glass design base, topped with dainty fringed shade. Buy now at extra savings for home and summer cottage, or for gifts.

Sale, set 14.99



508 Decorative Pole Lamps—Beautiful pressed amber glass in a tulip shape in sparkling staircase formation around a brass and walnut pole (as illustrated on right).

Sale, each 44.99



Modern Plexiglas Desk Lamps— Startling new design in strong molded plexiglass . . in green, yel-low, white, brown or black. Takes

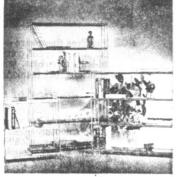
Sale, each 24.99

The BAY, lamps, fourth floor, Dept. 545



510 Credenza Bookcase with 2 open shelves and 1 shelf with sliding doors. Compressed wood chip con-struction and laminated walnut fin-ish. 68" high, 12" deep, 30" wide.

Sale, 2 for \$129



Metal Book Shelves are ideal for students' rooms and for home stor-age. 9" wide shelves, walnut colour enamel finish.

3 shelf, 23"x25". Sale, each 7.99 4 shelf, 36"x36". Sale, each **11.99** 6 shelf, 36"x58". Sale, each **15.99** The BAY, Paraphernalia Shop, fourth floor, Dept. 516



512 Sturdy Card Tables — Practical, strong construction for games and everyday use. Steel frame with table top in green with black or red with black trim. Standard size.

Sale, each 11.99



513 Modern Lacquer Chairs - Brilliant red or black chairs with round rung back, shaped seat, -Strong, durable construction; perfect for kitchen, den or summer cottage.

Sale, each 19.99



514 Save 20% on Rattan Furniture — TV tables, stools, benches, hang-ing chairs, chests, hampers, lami-tables and many other decorator pieces. Reg. 10.95 to 89.50.

Sale, each 8.75 to 71.50



Sale, each 19.99

The BAY, paraphernalia Shop, fourth floor, Dept. 518



516 Flower-Filled Hanging Baskets — Both colourful and decorative for Saturtums — Brilliant orange and yellow for colourful and patio and indoors . . . cedar baskets with life-like flowers that take the minimum of care. Select several now.

Sale, each 4.99



imaginative arrangements by them selves or with other flowers in bowls, pots and hanging baskets.

Sale, spray 29c





518 Grands

519 Wall Clocks, battery run and weight driven. Sale, each 27.96 to \$140

520 too-Day Clocks, with dome cover, windup movement. Imported from Germany Sale, each 31.20 to \$56

Sale, each \$476 and \$636 521 Cuckoo Clocks from the Black Forest. With chime and cuckoo.

Sale, each \$20 to \$120 Use Your Bay All-Purpose Account

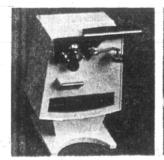
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Sale, each 6.99 and 7.99

The BAY, clocks, main floor, Dept. 231;

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523 Sunbeam Electric Opener -Can opener, knife sharp-ener; with magnetic lid holder. Sale, each 13.49

530 Canister Set - Includes four stackable square tins, with snug-tight lids. Harvest gold.

Sale, 4-pce. set **7.98** 

537 Stainless Steel Flatware
Service for 8—Includes 8
each: knives, dessert
spoons, salad forks, 16 teasugar shell and butter

Sale, 52-pee, set 12.99



524 Plastic 2-Speed 7" Fan Open face for maximum blow force. Sale, each 8.99

531 Matching Bread Box — in avocado or harvest gold. Well -ventilated; built-in breadboard.

538 Kitchen Step Stool - Has non-slip vinyl-covered steps; vinyl padded seat. Chrome-plated legs. Avo-cado or goldtone.

Sale, each 9.99

Sale, each 7.98



525 Corningware 9-Cup Percolator — Take from range top to table. Sale, each 11.99

532 Matching Step-on Waste Can—Has washable plas-tic insert with handle; rubber foot pedal. Sale, each 7.98

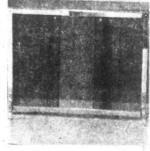
539 Ventilated Laundry Ham per—Vinyl covered in gold or avocado colours.



526 Bissell Electric Broom -Lightweight, wide sweep surface. Sale, each 29.99

533 Baycrest Stainless Steel Cookware Set—Includes 1 qt., 2 qt., 4 qt. saucepans; 3 qt. double boiler, and 6 qt. Dutch oven. Såle, 5-pce.set 39.99

540 Rectangular Bathroom Scale — Bench style, avo-cado, or gold colours. Sale, each 8.99



527 Curtain Style Firescreen-Has heavy duty black mesh draw curtain. Lac-quered stay-bright finish. 28" wide x 28" high. Sale: Brass 18.69

Swedish Steel 22.69

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541 Bayerest 2 qt. Electric Kettle — Stainless steel, White trim. Sale, each 7.99



528 Bale Handle Wood Car riandie Wood (ar-riers—Hold wood or Presto logs. Size 18½" long. 12" wide, 7" deep. Sale, each Brass 12.99 Swedish Steel 14.99

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. Sale, each 14.99

542 5-pce. TV Table Set—Simulated wood, design, gold colour inlay.

543 Ventilated Metal Ironing Board — 54" long, 13 adjustable heights. Sale, each 6.99

529 Fireplace Companion Sets
Include brush, shovel
and poker on sturdy stand.

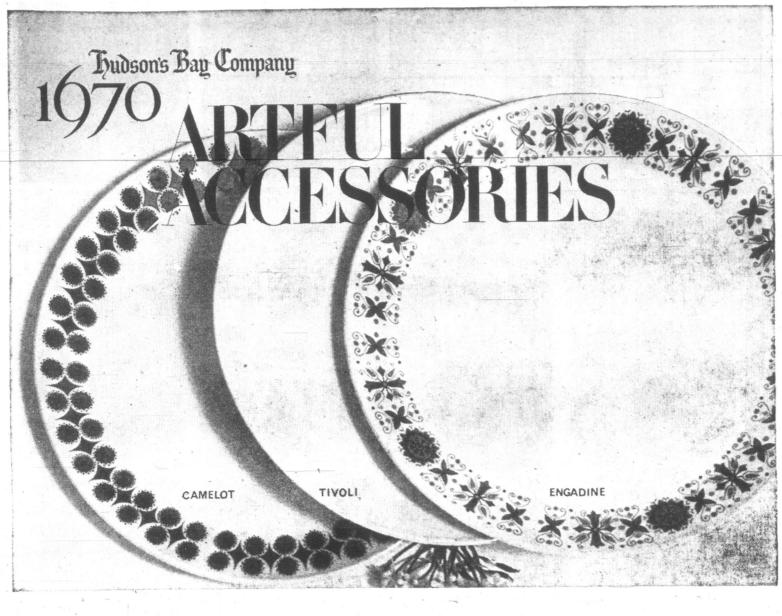
536 Sabco 'Whiskaway' Carpet Sweeper — Has natural horsehair bristles that get right down into your car-pet. Built-in cleaning

Sale, 4-pce, set: Brass 16.99

- Swedish Steel 18.99

The BAY, housewares, whend floor, Dept. 628

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**602 PineTree Stemware** — Popular plain crystal with graceful pine sprig and cone design hand cut. Choice of pilsners, hi-balls, sherbets, wines, clarets, goblets, champagnes, cocktails, old fashioneds and parfaits.

Box of 6 one-of-a-kind, sale 3.48

**603** English Semi-Porcelain by Johnson's — This dishwasher safe, smoothly glazed ware comes in bright, modern colours: "Conniston" (blue-green floral border, light blue accent pieces, coupe shape) or "Primavera" (green-yellow all over floral with dark green accents, coupe shape) or "Sun Valley" (orange and chartreuse floral border, chartreuse accent pieces, rim shape)

53-piece set for 8, sale 34.99 and 20-piece set for 4. Sale, set 12.99

# English Ironstone by Johnson Bros.

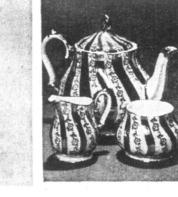
601 Beauty that lasts! Ironstone by Johnson Bros. in three patterns: Fjord, (Tivoli) a contemparary black and white contrasting design; Engadine, a blue and white Pennsylvania Dutch motif; and Camelot, a courtly pattern done in olive green and white. 53-pce. set include \$\mathbb{m}(8)\$ each — dinner, bread and butter, salads, oatmeals, cups, saucers and 1 each—platter, open vegetable, cream, and covered sugar.

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Sale, 53-Pce. Set











604 Crystal Nut Bowls are hand cut and three-toed. Choose cross and olive or jersey. Use for candies or attract-ive centrepiece by itself.

Sale, each 3.99

605 10-Pce. Coffee Set - Sem porcelain set of pot with lid. sugar with lid, cream. plus four mugs and tray. All in honey or green.

Sale, set 6.99

606 Accent Vases - Glass onion shaped and glowing in green, brown or blue Sale-small, 1.99; large 3.99; floor size, 21,99.

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Spain of pottery, decorated

607 Umbrella Stand - Made in

Include 1 tea pot and lid, sugar and cream. Beige background with gold trim, Made, by: James Sadler and Sons. Semi-Porcelain Tea Sets-

Sale, set 6.99

queur, old fashion and 5-oz, hi-balls,

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The BAY, China and Glassicare, third floor, dept. 614



611 3-Pce. English Bone China Tea Set - Includes large size teapot eream and sugar in colourful floral designs with gold coloured trim.

Sale, set 7.99

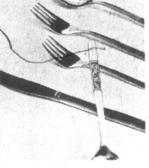
The BAY, China and Glassware, third floor, dept. 614





613 Flatware Chests - Have an anti-tarnish blue lining. walnut finish, capacity for 12 place settings in this single-drawer style. A wonderful way to protect your silverware.

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614 20-Pce. Stainless Steel Flatware Sets-Imported from popular makers, these modern floral patterns will not tarnish. Basic set for 4

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615 This Colonial Nursery This Colonial Nursery Grouping includes a Babycrest 6-yr, hardwood crib with single drop side, Babycrest 5-drawer hardwood chest and 112-coil vinyl-covered 6-yr, Babycrest mattress. White or antique.

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701 RCA 19" Colour Portable—Has allchannel VHF/UHF tuner so you're set for new channels when they appear. Super Bright Hi-Lite picture tube. Warranty: 1 yr. parts and service, 2 yrs. on tube. With

Sale, each \$499



702 Bayerest 23" Black and White Console TV - Also has all-channel VHF/UHF tuner for years-ahead viewing. Attractive contemporary walnut wood cabinet. Warranty: 90 days part and labour; 1 yr. on pic-

Sale, each \$249



703 Bayerest 3-Way Combination-Includes 23" black and white TV Garrard 2025 changer; AM/FM/ FM stereo tuner. Has extension jacks, Warranty: 90 days parts. year labour. Contemporary walnu

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704 G.E. 19" Portable TV — Lets you G.E. 19" Portable TV — Lets you view wherever you can plug it in. All-channel VHF/UHF tuner takes care of any new channels to come. Pre-set fine tuning. Warranty: 90 days parts and labour; 1 yr. on picture—tube, Woodgrain polystyrene cabinet.

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705 Baycrest 12" Portable TV - Is the ideal personal portable for bed-rooms, dens, patio. All-channel VHF/UHF tuner, built-in antenna, and earphone jack. Warranty: 90 days parts, labour; 1 yr. on picture tube. Plastic case.

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710 Bayerest Contemporary Stereo -Console in handsome walnut finish, features AM/FM radio reception and four-speed automatic record changer. Record storage wall. Warranty: 90 days service, one year parts. W-40", H-26", D-16%."

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707 Baycrest 8-Speaker Stereo Console

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706 RCA Cassette Recorder-Operates on batteries or house current. Portable model—easy to operate, complete with "private listening" earphone. Grey plastic case. Warranty: 90 days parts and service. Sale, each 39.99

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—In sleek modern walnut finished
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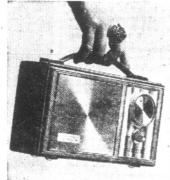
712 RCA Portable Stereo-Has four speed automatic changer. Dependable solid state operation, with tone, balance and volume controls; one extension speaker. Warranty: 1 year parts and labour. Brown/beige vinyl case.

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713 Portable Four-Band Radio-Gives top reception on AM, FM, short wave and marine bands. Has builtin antenna; operates on house current, or batteries. Plastic case black leather-like carrying case.

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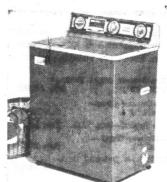
716 Baycrest Upright Spinet Piano -Baycrest Upright Spinet Piano—Comes complete with matching bench, in modern walnut finish. Soundly constructed to Canadian standards; delivers excellent tone. Easy response and fingering from this 88-note standard keyboard. 12-year warranty. The Bay will tune once in your home after delivery. W-58", H-40", D-21."

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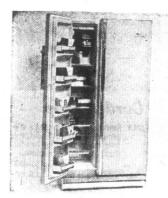
717 Suzuki Guitar—Has easy to finger steel strings. Strong steel reinforced neck, pearl position markers. Natural wood finish top, mahogany-tone sides and bottom. Good tonal quality. 90 days war-

Sale, each 19.99



718 Sanyo Portable Washer-Spin Dryer problems in apartment or summer cottage. Does a 412-lb. load in about 24 minutes. Has two washing actions; and easy built-in drain pump. In white, copper, avocado. H-18", W-22", D-34."

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719 Bayerest Side by Side Refrigerator Baycrest Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer—Is only 32" wide. Keeps both frozen and fresh foods handy right in the kitchen. 185-lb. capacity freezer side, 10.3 cu. ft. fridge side are both frost-free. Warranty: 1 yr. parts and service, 10 years on sealed unit. White.

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721 Bayerest 20.2 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer -Holds up to 750 lbs. Two baskets, one divider. Ask about the Bay's complete 15-Year Protection Plan warranty and insurance. White. H-36", D-28", L-60."

Sale, each \$219



722 Baycrest 7 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer-Is right-sized for smaller families, apartment dwellers. Holds up to 275 lbs. Has one-basket. Warranty: 1 yr. parts and service, 5 yrs. on sealed unit. Plus food spoilage insurance—ask about the Bay's complete 15-Year-Protection Plan. 24"x33", 36" H.

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Saves you time, money and work. Two speeds, two wash cycles. Warranty: 1 yr. parts and labour. In white, W-273's", D-27", H-42."

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B. Three Drawer Chest-

Sale 36.99 Wardrobe-

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Budget Store Eurniture, downstairs, dept. 895



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802 Aluminum 6' Stepladder—Of sturdy, lightweight aircraft aluminum, with non-skid rubber shoes 3" side rails, extruded top and paint rack. Weight only 13<sup>4</sup>2 pounds. Sale, each 13.99 Sale, each 13.99

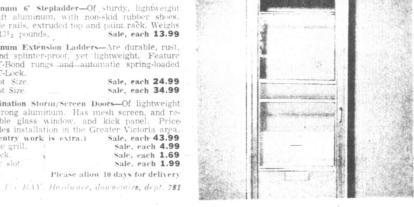
803 Aluminum Extension Ladders—Are durable, rust, rot and splinter-proof, yet lightweight. Feature Safe-T-Bond rungs and automatic spring-loaded Safe-T-Lock.

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804 Combination Storm/Screen Doors—Of lightweight yet strong aluminum. Has mesh screen, and removable glass window, and kick panel. Price-includes installation in the Greater Victoria argaork is extra.)

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Garden Shop

817 Sunbeam Twin Blade Mower — With 5 cutting heights, swing-over handle that's really convenient.

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Mower = 1 HP Briggs &
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819 Baycrest Reel Type Lawn

Sale **74.99** Trade-in **15.00** 

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Mower — Self-propelling 18" style with 2 HP, 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, Adjusts 5," to 24,". Has handle mounted controls. Needs no pre-

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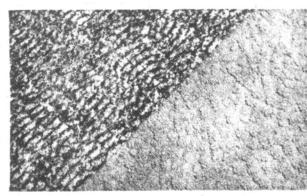
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820 Bayerest 18" Rotary Elec-

Trade-in\*

Sale 69.99



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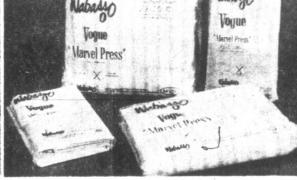
Padded Vinyl Headboard-Fits Continental bed unit, above Washable vinyl cover in off-white seasiell pattern walnut

III size. Sale 13.88

33-Pee. Melmac Sets-Three colourful, colourfast designs. Set for six (cups, saucers, dinner and bread and butter plates, cereal box plus cream and sugar bowl with lid). Sale set 9.99

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14 Deluxe Quilted Bedspreads -"SUBS" in a wide range of pat-

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Sale, kit 1.39

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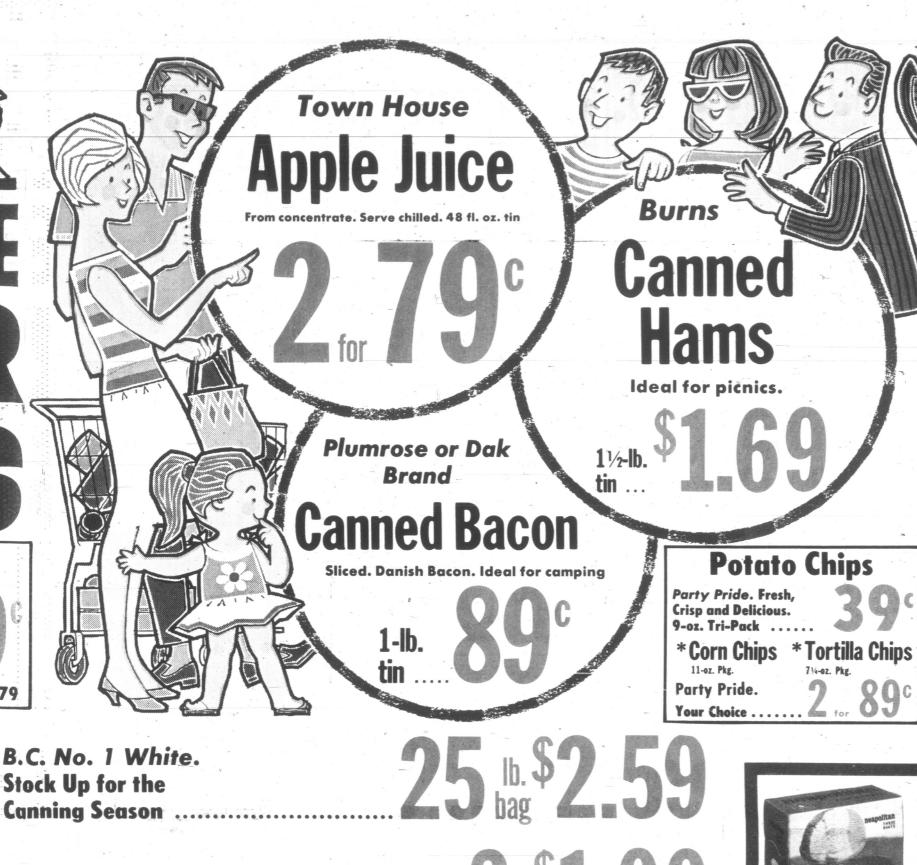


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